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1939 - 40 SOPHOMORE CLASS ELECTS HOYT GREEN PRESIDENT; PRESENT ENROLLMENT SURPASSES ALL PREVIOUS RECORDS

JACKSON LEADS IN ENROLLMENT RAYMOND NEXT

Students from all parts of the county and the state have flocked to Hinds Junior College this session. Compared with the total enrollment of 544 for the entire 1938-39 session, the present enrollment of 567 is the largest in the history of the school.

Over 300 college and 200 high school students have classified according to Miss Janet McDonald, registrar. Every available space in the boys' and girls' dormitories has been taken.

Jackson sends the largest delegation with 132 classified. Raymond ranks second, with its number reaching near the 100 mark, or 95.

Nine states are represented. Following Mississippi, Louisiana leads by sending 8 students; Alabama sends 4; Tennessee, 3; and Arkansas, 2; Georgia, Indiana, Texas, Pennsylvania and Kansas send one from each state.

Crowded conditions in classes necessitated the addition of two new teachers, Mrs. W. M. McKenzie and Mrs. C. E. Stuart, after the session had begun.

Four new instructors had joined the teaching staff before the opening of school. C. E. Stuart, a graduate of Mississippi State, replaced R. B. Ward as coach. Ward is now assistant coach and instructor of biology at Missaps College. Mr. Stuart is also directing the boys' physical education department.

Haldane Strain, a graduate of Northwestern University, succeeded Richard G. Morris as band director. Morris has joined his father in the insurance business at Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Z. D. Wheeler was formerly located at Fulton. He was graduated from Mississippi State and is instructor of engineering.

Lavell Simms, who was instructor of high school mathematics and physical education, is working on his master's degree at Vanderbilt University.

Mrs. Nellie Puryear, former matron, has joined the teaching staff as instructor of high school mathematics and English. She is also assistant librarian.

Mrs. Eva Askew replaced Mrs. Puryear as matron. For 15 years Mrs. Askew was matron at Mississippi Synodical College at Holly Springs.

Miss Avis Morrison, a graduate of Mississippi State College for Women, filled the vacancy caused by the resignations of Miss Mildred Herrin and Miss Mildred Gill. Miss Herrin

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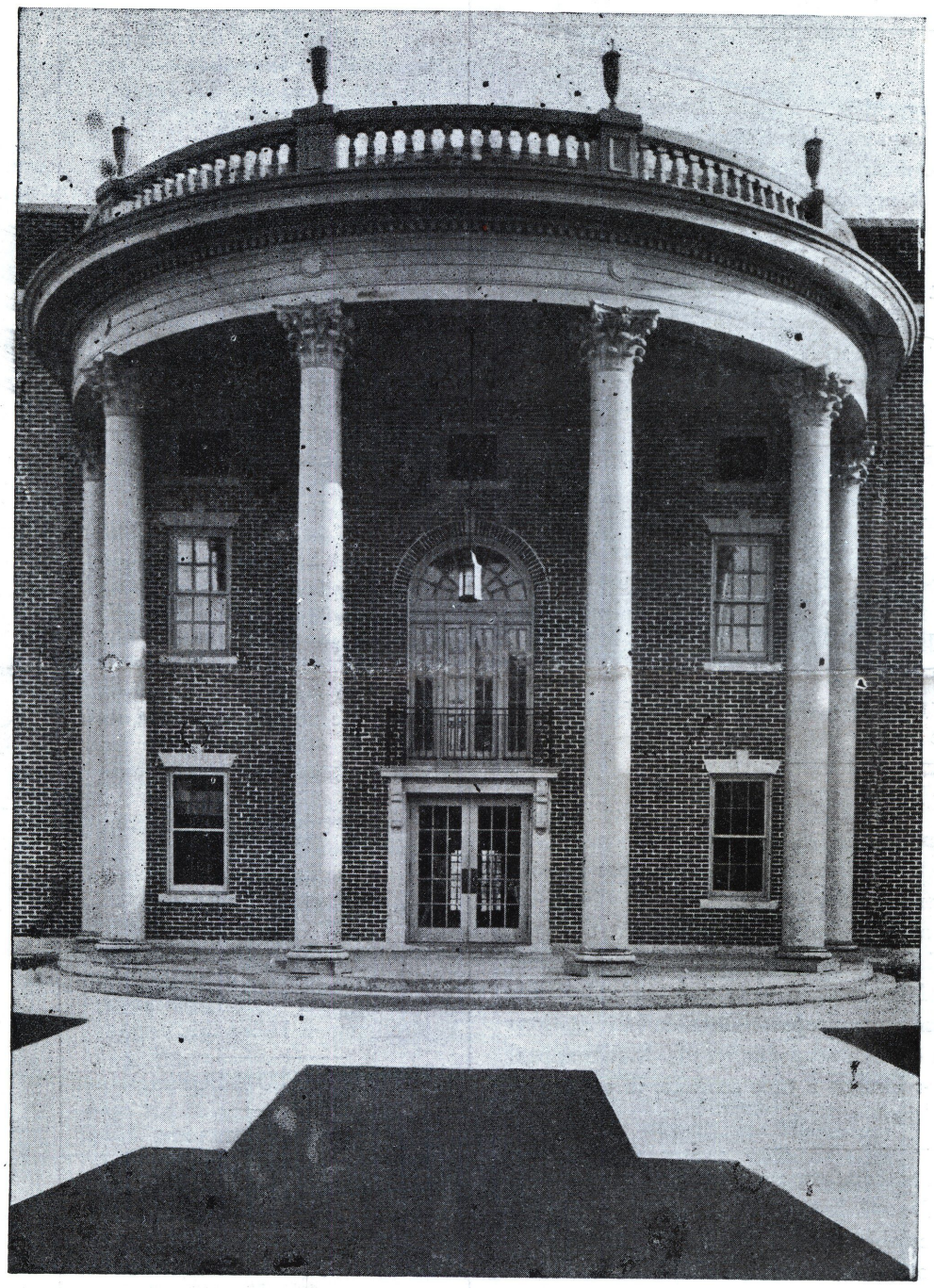
"Old paths may change, new faces light old walls,
Morning will still be golden in these hal is!"



Although many new faces light our campus halls, the immortal spirit of Hinds Junior College remains. The hopes, fears, ambitions and opportunities of thousands of students have made this spirit what it is: a feeling of pride, love, and loyalty; a memory that ever exists in our hearts.

Our tradition is ours to keep and cherish. No one can give it to us, for we gain it only by making the most of our opportunities here; no one can take it from us, for it become a part of us. We welcome our new faces to Hinds Junior College. May they join us in upholding and creating this tradition.

Lamar "Chucky" Smith, George Taylor, Frances Barnes, Mary Ann Armstrong, and Margaret Joyce Wylie were selected yesterday to lead the cheering squad of Hinds Junior College.

PHILLIPS WILL LEAD FRESHMEN THIS SESSION

Hoyt Green, of Starkville, was elected president of the sophomore class at a meeting Tuesday morning. Green was opposed by Orville Simmons, Murry Lee Lewis, and Denton Gary.

Hal Phillips, of Corinth, will lead thte freshmen during the 1939-40 session.

James Lancaster is the newly elected president of the high school senior class. Jane Williams, and Lillian Jackson are presidents of the high school junior and sophomore classes.

Neither the college freshmen nor sophomores have concluded their elections. Orville Simmons is vice-president of the sophomore group, and Margaret Hackler is vice-president of the freshman class. Prof. Walter Gibbes presided over the sophomore meeting, and Miss Bess Gay conducted the freshmen election.

Other class officers are: seniors — Marjorie Crook, vice-president; Van Slack, secretary and treasurer; juniors — Jimmie Laird, vice-president; Allie Marshall Sayle, secretary; Harry Leach, reporter; and Miss Martha Wallace, sponsor; sophomores — Billy Brent, vice-president; and Frances Lou Hopkins, secretary and treasurer.

Principal A. L. Denton presided over the senior class meeting; Miss Wallace, the junior class meeting; and Miss Sarah Robinson, the sophomore class meeting.

President McLendon Attends Conference

President G. M. McLendon attended the annual meeting of the junior college conference in Jackson last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Matters of most importance discussed at the session were the proposed seminar on improvement of instruction in junior colleges and the calendar of annual contests.

The calendar of events as announced by Supervisor Knox. M. Broom follows:

Debate tournament: Preliminaries, December 8; finals, December 15.

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To Miss Davis

To their retiring sponsor, Miss Gertrude Davis, members of the Hindsonian staff wish to express sincere gratitude and appreciation for her leadership and untiring efforts. Additional duties as dean of women have made it necessary for her to be relieved of responsibilities as staff adviser.

Under Miss Davis' guidance, the Hindsonian was established as one of the leading student activities on the campus. Tactful, sympathetic, quiet, and unassuming, she has contributed helpful advice and criticisms to countless students with journalistic aspirations.

But far greater than the technical knowledge she has taught is that inestimable influence which the Hindsonian will try to preserve.

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Hail, Eagles

The Eagles treked over to DeKalb last week and got their prey, defeating Scooba by a 33 - 14 score. How many victories they will have during the season will be influenced by the support of the student body. No team can be a winning one unless it has the goodwill of its school. It will be a privilege for H. J. C. citizens to hail their Eagles as they again take off on their flight to happy landings and victory Friday night when they meet the Moorhead Trojans on Eagle field.

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"We Would Be Mindful"

By President G. M. McLENDON

Now that Hinds Junior College is off to what appears to be a fine start in student enrollment, faculty personnel, campus improvement, and other visible means, we would be mindful that the very foundation of success for the year will ultimately rest upon and succeed in the proportion of its being a sane time and place for adequate, thorough, and satisfactory preparation of daily recitations in keeping with the tradition of high academic standards. We appeal to each student to arrange for himself a time schedule in order that the above might be accomplished.

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With an eye toward beauty, comfort, and convenience, the girls' dormitory has been improved.

The new furniture in the lobby creates a home-like atmosphere while the girls' individual rooms are brightened by now linoleum rugs. The floors of the lobby, halls, and rooms have been refinished.

A modern office adding to the convenience of the girls' dormitory has been equipped for Miss Gertrude Davis, Dean of Women.

The new hospital room for girls is to be found on the second floor. Both location and size make the newly equipped hospital room a great improvement over the one formerly used.

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A large number of interesting and informative books have been added to the College Library this year.

Of special interest to book lovers are the new novels, many of which are the best sellers of the year. Among them are *Rebecca*, Du Maurier; *All This and Heaven Too*, Field; *Seasoned Timber*, Canfield; *The Square Peg*, Masefield; and *William and Dorothy*, Ashton. Numbered among the new biographies are *Stephen Foster*, Howard; *The Horse and Buggy Doctor*, Hertzler; and *The Man Who Killed Lincoln*, Stern.

Eight new periodicals dealing with students' interests are to be added to the library selection this year.

Poet's Corner

DAY DREAMS

By ELINOR RICHEY

While strolling 'coss the meadow,
On a listless afternoon,
My thoughts surround the future,
Of days to come so soon.

I fancy visions of the future,
Filled with castles fine in Spain,
Moonlight on the Riveria,
Or grey London in the rain.

I see the dark blue ocean,
Beneath the azure sky,
White sails in the moonlight,
And sea-weed floating by.

Some folk condemn day dreamers,
Speak of the time they waste;
While pondering o'er the future,
Opportunity goes apace.

But why deny the pleasure,
To those who love it so?
The joy of anticipation
Is one of richest gold.

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CONSOLATION TO FRESHMEN

By ELSIE CLIFTON

It's hard to leave your home town:
Your family, friends, and all,
Whom you have learned to love and miss
Since you left home this fall.

It's hard to know that Mother
Is far away from you,
But it's good to know your family
Still loves and misses you.

It's good to make some new friends
'Mong those new folks you've seen;
This is the other side of the fence,
Where the grass is always green.

The girls are just as pretty here
As those you left behind.
The boys are just as handsome—
And lonely too, you'll find.

So give the school just half a chance;
You'll learn to like it here—
Quit crying for your home town;
You're home at Hinds this year!

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A FRESHMAN TO A SOPHOMORE

By MAY WESTBROOK

When freshman day was well begun,
Most of us wished that we could run-
The very opposite direction
From the object of our affection.

If wishing had but made it true,
We'd not have had all that to do—
Those dirty things you put us through.
It's all on just account of YOU.

Instead of "ups," the boys had "downs,"
Painted and dressed just like some clowns;
And 'stead of looking nice and sweet,
They looked—well—just like shredded wheat.

The girls all bit their finger nails,
While plaiting up those darned pigtails,
And wished o'er and o'er to the "goodness"
That they were not in such a business.

Our books were thrown in a pillow case,
And paint was smeared across each face;
Each crept along just like those snails
And felt like fools; I tell no tales.

Although our noses soon were peeling
Much better later we were feeling;
And ever we will loyal be,
To the grand old school of H. J. C.

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

Have you seen the agility with which "Good" Simmons and those Freshmen expose the epidermis of our poultry?—It's amazing.

Flash! Romeo Burgess is living up to his rep—a new one every week—but he can't escape the Harrisons.

It seems that no place is unusual for Cupid—Even the Kitchen is appaling to "A".—He goes West, young man.

My bid for the best-natured Freshman goes to good ole Clarence. Say, you sophs—He could say "Now I lay me down" when he was teething.

Beware!! Dynamite's fuse is "spewing" for anything with a pair of shoulder pads on, a skint nose and spiked shoes.

What's the matter, Frank? Is it your gal, or Mr. Horton who puzzles you?

Snyder craves Jennie — Jennie craves Snyder — So there you are: A Ready Made Romance.

And speaking of ready-made romances—Arshal, one of the Campus Cuties, seems to be "that way" about Dudley—And it's been going on for some time, so I hear.

Weren't the Freshmen cute that first Monday? Such a taste for make-up!

Orchids to "Mr. Mc" for such a lovely school this year ....

And just to prove our appreciation to our Board, we're gonna take X-tra special care of it!

What with the football weather we have now, how about every one taking a nice dose of School Spirit three tmes daily — we're bettin' on ya, Boys!

Mary, of the Barnes Sisters, seems to have an eye on one of our "Eleven" —But rumor has it that a certain Soph has "Tol-er" a thing or two.

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HINDS JUNIOR SAYS—

Fall will be late, we're surmising,
For it's easily seen
The Freshmen are green;
And, too, the "sap's" still rising.

MOORHEAD TROJANS WILL INVADE RAYMOND FRIDAY NIGHT

EAGLES DEFEAT SCOOBA ELEVEN LAST FRIDAY

Hinds Junior College Eagles conquered their first opponent of the season, Scooba, in the triumphant victory of 33 - 14 last Friday night at DeKalb.

In the first quarter the Eagles scored 13 points and Scooba followed up with 7. At the end of the half Hinds was 19 and Scooba 14. At the beginning of the second half the Eagles' defense tightened up, and Scooba was not able to score during the latter part of the game.

Grantham, right end, played a sensational game, scoring three touchdowns and blocking 2 punts. Seibert and Gore scored one touchdown each. Breckenridge, Biggs, and McKee added the three extra points.

Kinard plowed through the line and blocked a punt. Biggs received a bad charley-horse from the results of a hard block and was replaced by the fast stepping McKee.

Givins, Raymond's triple threat back, played a very outstanding game. He proved to be the superior punter and exhibited some beautiful broken field running along with Seibert. A. Gore, the hard line plunger, made a creditable showing.

The line up for Raymond:

Grantham	R. E.
Breckenridge	R. T.
Adkins	R. G.
Simmons	C.
Grant	L. G.
Major	L. T.
Webb	L. E.
Biggs	Q. B.
A. Gore	F. B.
Givins	L. H.
Meyers	R. H.

Substitutes, Raymond: Slack, Hess, Seibert, Spann, Hinton, Ruch, Brown, Reed, Snider, Kinard, Calhoun, Green, McKee, Tolar, Franzaglia.

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FORTENBERRY MAKES GOOD AT CO-LIN

In a letter to Tom Hewitt, editor of the Mississippi Collegian, Coach Dick Hitt, of Wesson, had the following to say of Marion "Goat" Fortenberry, '37:

"Speaking of Goat, he is a swell fellow, and if I had my choice of the world for help, I'd still take Goat. He gets long fine with the boys. He has the respect of the student body, and the confidence of the school officials. He will stick by me through thick and thin. In fact he has already proven himself to be the best man I could have found for this job."

Hitt's letter was published last week on the sports page of the Collegian. Fortenberry, one of H. J. C.'s most popular students, was a member of the 1936 Eagle football team.

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Charles Weeks, former life guard at Livingston Swimming Pool, is directing a class in life-saving for H. J. C. boys. The class started today.

ALMA MATER

Hail! Alma Mater,
Hail to thee, Maroon and White.
We now salute thee,
Guide us in the right.
We will always love thee,
For our hearts to thee belong.
Always in our memory,
May be heard this song.

Hinds, Oh, Hinds,
May we ever loyal be,
Hinds, Oh, Hinds,
Thou art dear to me.

LIGHTS INSTALLED ON EAGLE FIELD

To serve Raymond and Hinds county, and to stimulate interest in football, lights were installed on the local gridiron last week.

The fact that employment duties have prevented many townspeople from attending the games in the afternoon has created a specific need for night games, school authorities believe. In addition, night games are usually peppier and afford better entertainment for spectators.

The first display of the lighting facilities will be given Friday evening when the Eagles meet the Moorhead Trojans. The equipment consists of 8 sixty foot poles, each of which supports 4 single reflectors with 1500 watt bulbs. The single reflectors are the best type used for the purpose of lighting football fields.

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STUDENTS TRY FOR PLACES ON CHEERING SQUAD

Tryouts for cheerleader, under the direction of Prof. Walter Gibbes, have been taking place on the campus for the past two weeks. Mr. Gibbes has been assisted by Miss Bessie Gay, girls' physical education instructor.

Those trying out are Tynes Carr, who has been a cheer learder for the past four years in the Monticello High School; Bennie Clark, Vicksburg, who was mascot of Carr Central High's cheering squad last year; Mary Anne Armstrong, Jackson, who was one of the H. J. C. cheer leaders last year; "Sis" Lowe, a former cheer leader of Monticell High School: Pauline Jones, of Yazoo City, cheer leader of Hinds last year; Frances Barnes, of Jackson; Margaret Joyce Wylie, of Jackson; Margaret Lawrence, of Pelahatchie; Earnestine "Dynamite" Burkett, of Jackson; Lamar "Chucky" Smith, of Jackson, who was cheer learder one year at Central High; John McCarter, of Jackson; George Taylor, of Morton, and Giles McPhail of Jackson.

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Reports have reached here that Flois Mae Chapman, '39, was in an automobile accident between Vicksburg and Utica last week. Friends at Hinds Junior College will be glad to learn that neither Flois Mae nor her aunt was seriously injured.

Clyde E. Stuart, head mentor of the Eagle squad, begins his first year as Hinds Junior College football coach this session.

Stuart comes to Hinds from Meridian, where he made a record which few coaches attain. During the two years Coach Stuart served on the Meridian Wildcat staff, the football team won every game played. Of 21 consecutive games not one was lost.

One of the mostsuccessful coaches in Mississippi, Stuart also has the record of having lost only 4 games in six years of coaching.

While a student at Mississippi State College, Stuart made all state quaterback. The year following his graduation in 1927, he joined the faculty of his alma mater as freshman football and baseball coach.

The Eagles believe they have a coach second to none in any of the state high schools or colleges. With his guidance they expect to build one of the best football teams that has ever played under the maroon and white, colors of Hinds Junior College.

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CONFERENCE EVENTS—

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Basketball tournament: February 23-24, Decatur.

Little Theatre: March 15, Meridian, Perkinston and Goodman.

Literary examinations: April 6.

Band tournament: April 13.

Platform events: April 26, Wesson.

Track events: May 4, Ellisville.

Tennis matches: February 20.

Powerful Delta Trojans Invade Raymond Friday

The Moorehead Trojans, one of the most powerful football machines in the junior college conference, will march into the Eagles' nest Friday night at 8 o'clock.

Encouraged by their victory over Scooba, the Eagles have started strenuous workouts this week in preparation for the invasion. The fact that they lost their initial tilt with Decatur last Friday is no certain indication of Moorhead's strength, and the Hinds eleven will have to be on their toes to conquer them. Their defeat will probably make them all the more conscious of the necessity of defending their reputation as one of the most dangerous conference foes.

Although the Eagles showed real scoring power when they smashed th surprised Scoobans, Coach Heifer Stuart believes there is much room for improvement. Nevertheless, paced by "Runaway" Grantham, who blocked 2 kicks and ran three touchdowns in the Scooba game, the Eagles are expected to give local supporters an equally fine demonstration of their ability under the floodlights Friday night.

Coach Stuart will choose his starting line-up from the following: Ends —Grantham, E. Webb, Kinard, Davis, Calhoun, Vincient, Letson, Smith; Tackles—Majure, Franzaglia, Snider, Breckenridge, Tolar; guards—Green, Atkins, Grant, Hess; center—Hinton and Simmons; backs—Givins, Brown, Reed, Catt, Rush, Meyers, G. Gore, T. Webb, Biggs, McKee, Calloway, Buckalew, A. Gore, Williams, Slack, Hollis, Hartzog, and Jones.

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Cotton Selected Hinds Drum Major

Miss Anna Mildred Cotton, of Vicksburg, has been selected head drum major of the H. J. C. band this year.

Having led the Vicksburg musical unit for three years, Anna Mildred is a veteran when it comes to strutting. Her bright eyes sparkled when she told how happy she was over her selection and her new uniform.

The second drum majorette is that charming brunette Miss Joyce McCay. Joyce hails from down Port Gibson way. She says that she has never marched before with a band, and that she is both scared and thrilled at the chance of doing so now.

Young Prickett, who was head drum major of the Eagle band last year, will be twirler. Yound admits only seventeen years as yet, wth only two years at the job of twirling the baton. However, he says that doesn't alter in the slightest the fun he gets out of the whole thing.

P. E. Girls Plan Recreation Hour

One of the new features of the girls' physical education department is the recreation program every afternoon from 4 until 5 o'clock.

Freshman girls compete with the sophomore girls in a softball game every Monday and Thursday afternoon.

Many of the girls have spent the recreational hour by swimming in the pool which will be open as long as weather permits.

Later in the season Misses Bess Gay and Martha Wallace, who direct the program, expect to sponsor aerial darts, ping pong, shuffle board, and badminton games.

Joyce Cox and Otta Marie Heard assist Miss Wallace and Miss Gay.

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Eaglettes Cheer Football Squad On Departure

A group of ardent supporters from the Girls' Dormitory gathered at the Eagles' bus Friday morning to pep up the boys on their departure for DeKalb.

To the strains of "Hail! Hail The Gang's All Here!" played by the H. J. C. Band, students gathered in the Auditorium at 7 o'clock Thursday night for a pep meeting to send the college football squad off to a fighting victory.

The entire football team was brought to the stage before the cheering mob of students. Blood-stirring yells and victory songs were led by the cheerleaders.

President G. M. McLendon gave the team and student body a brief pep talk relative to the approaching game with Scooba. More yells and the Alma Mater brought the meeting to a close.

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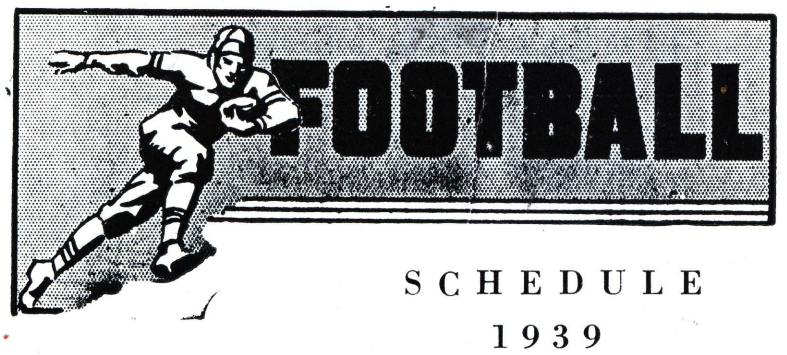
Dramatic Tryouts Will be Completed This Week

Tryouts for parts in ANNE OF GREEN GABLES, the first production of the Dramatic Club this season, will be completed this week.

Although no official announcement has been made, rumors are abroad on the campus that Jean Young, of Canton, has been cast for the title role.

Plans for this session, Otta Marie Heard, president, told members of the organization at a recent meeting, include three major productions: a three-act light comedy which will be presented the latter part of next month, EVERYMAN, an old English moralty play, three one act plays, and an outdoor performance which will be correlated with activities of the physical education department.

Fifty-two students have applied for membership in the organization.



SCHEDULE 1939

Sept. 22	——	Scooba	——	There
Sept. 29	——	Moorehead	——	Here
Oct. 6	——	Senatobia	——	There
Oct. 13	——	Goodman	——	Here
Oct. 20	——	Summit	——	Here
Oct. 27	——	Decatur	——	There
Nov. 3	——	Ellisville	——	Here
Nov. 10	——	Open		
Nov. 18	——	Fort Benning	——	There
Nov. 24	——	Wesson	——	Here

Track Team Starts Work-outs For New Season

Track men, directed by Coach Jobie Harris, have started work-outs for the cross country tetam.

Coach Harris has announced the following practice schedule for the early seanson:

Monday: Jog 1/8 mile, walk 100 yards, jog 1/8 mile.

Rest three or four minutes, and repeat once. Run 1 mile at three-fourths effort. Jog 1/8 mile, walk 25 yards; repeat twice. End the practice with a jog of 1/4 mile.

Tuesday. Jog 1/8 mile, walk 50 yards,jog 1/8 mile, and rest two or three minutes. Run 100 yards at 7/8 effort, jog 25 yeards, and repeat once. Skip rope for two minutes. Run 1/4 mile at one-half effort, rest five minutes; repeat once. Conclude with a jog of 3/8 mile, followed by a tepid shower and massage.

Wednesday. Run 1/2 mile at three-fourth effort. Walk 1/4 mile. Run 1/8 mile at seven eights effort. Conclude with a jog of 1/4 mile on the grass.

Thursday. Begin with a jog of 440 yards, a walk of 50 yards, and a run of 100 yards at three-fourths effort. Warm up in preparation for sprint starting, set the starting blicks, and break from the marks two or three times going 50 yards, and a run of 1/4 mile as follows; 220 yards at nine-tenths effort and 220 yards at three-fourths effort. Terminate the day's practice with a jog of 660 yards on the grass.

Friday. Jog 220 yards on the grass, walks 100 yards, and then stride 440 yards at three-fourths effort. Skip rope for three minutes. Stride through 3/4 mile.

Saturday. Jog 440 yards. Walk 100 yards. Run 220 yards, starting at one-half effort and ending at nine tenths effort. Jog 220 yards, walk 25 yards, then run 220 yards at three fourths effort. Stride 1/4 mile at seven eights effort. Walk 200 yards, then jog 440 yards.

Intramural Fall Tennis Begins

The Intra-mural singles tennis tournament for H. J. C. girls began yesterday under the direction of Miss Bess Gay. The finals will be held on Friday afternoon after school.

Girls entering the tournament are: Ernestine Burkett, Virginia Metts, Bettie Barrow, Nell Breeden, Allie Marshall Sayle, Rose Marie Gentry, Mary Barnes and Martha Robinson.

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Candy Store Offers Service Feature

Of personal interest and satisfaction to H. J. C. students are the new service features of the candy store. If orders are placed before 3 o'clock with Miss Gertrude Davis, dean of women, delivery service will be given after the evening study period.

Refrigerated ice cream containers have been installed, offering a new feature of the candy store. Cold drinks of all kinds, chewing gum, candies, and ice cream are now available from 3 to 3:45 o'clock each afternoon, and to day students during the noon hour.

The location of the candy store has been changed to a more convenient place, to the right of the north entrance of the administration building.

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Stuart Outlines Phys. Ed. Program

Coach Heifer Stuart got his physical education program well under way last week. He outlined an interesting schedule of various s ports which the groups will participate in during the year. Activities to be included in the program are touch football, tennis, swimming, volley ball, basketball, boxing, wrestling, tumbling and ping pong.

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Soft ball, soccer and swimming furnish recreation for high school girls' physical education classes. The scheduled time for this activity hour is the fifth period. Miss Mattie Wallace and Miss Bess Gay conduct the classes.

BABY H.J.C. EAGLES STRETCH WINGS TO 19 - 0 WIN

The Raymond Baby Eagles stretched their wings to a 19-0 victory here last Friday over a game but inexperienced eleven from Pelahatchie.

By far the superior squad, the Eagles dominated the play throughout the game. In spite of their inexperience, however, Coach Hollis Goodman's Pelahatchie team showed a marvelous fighting spirit. Only two members of the visiting team had previously played in a football game.

Raymond exhibited some beautiful blocking, line plunging, and broken field running. Moss made several spectacular end-around plays, one of which resulted in a touchdown. Peyton's passing was very effective with Moss and Cook on the receiving end. Holliday played a good game at right tackle.

Outstanding players of Pelahatchie were B. Tanner, Ross, and Simpson.

During the half the Hinds band led by Haldane Strain gave a creditable demonstration.

Coach George Stevens played every man on the local squad during the second half. Maize was the only substitute for Pelahatchie.

The line-up:

Pelahatchie, 0		Raymond, 19
Buccannon	RE	Cook
McKay	RT	L. Holliday
Worthy	RG	Z. Holliday
Buckalew	C	Mullet
Wilcox	LG	Cox
Stevenson	LT	Brock
Simpson	LE	Moss
J. Tanner	QB	Sanderson
Ross	FB	Peyton
Murry	RH	George
B. Tanner	LH	Hannon

Officials — Horton (Colorado) and Denton (Mississippi).

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ENROLLMENT —

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is attending Bowling Green University, and Miss Gill is employed in Jackson.

Headed by President G. M. McLendon, the roll of the faculty and administrative staff includes H. J. Bankston, Miss Ruth Boyd, Miss Lola Allen, L. K. Clark, Miss Gertrude Davis, Mrs. L. B. Davis, A. L. Denton, Miss Bess Gay, W. H. Gibbes, Miss Cora Belle Griffing, J. R. Harris, W. B. Horton, Miss Bess L. Lance, Miss Janet McDonald, W. M. McKenzie, Miss Sarah Robinson, Miss Evelyn Steadman, Mrs. Nellie Puryear, G. A. Stevens, C. E. Stuart, Mss Zula Threlkeld, Miss Mattie Wallace, Miss Sudie Mae Walton, Miss Fleta Whitaker, Mrs. Eva Askew, Miss Avis Morrison, Haldane Strain, Z. D. Wheeler, Mrs. W. M. McKenzie, and Mrs. C. E. Stuart

HINDS STUDENTS AND FACULTY ARE HONORED AT SOCIAL EVENTS

Picnics, Hikes Take Limelight On Calendar

Picnics, hikes, swimming, receptions, and teas have taken the limelight in the social calender of Hinds students and faculty the past two weeks.

As guests of the Missionary Society and the Ladies Auxiliary, both Methodist and Presbyterian students and faculty members have been entertained at picnics. The party for Methodist students was the the Raymond Lake where hiking, impromptu singing and games were engaged in before supper was served.

The W. W. Combs home was the scene of the Presbyterian chicken supper.

ANNUAL RECEPTION

The first formal social event on the campus was the annual faculty-student reception which was held in the lobby of the girls' dormitory.

Greeting the guests at the door were Miss Edna Mary Haley and Orville Simmons, and Miss Jeanne Cooley and John Segrest. Miss Haley wore aqua taffeta, and Miss Cooley, blue flowered chiffon.

Miss Bess Lance, in navy blue organdie over printed crepe, and Miss Evelyn Steadman, in white embroidered organdie, introduced the receiving line which was composed of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. McLendon and other members of the faculty.

Mrs. McLendon wore black chiffon with large white collar; Miss Davis, beige lace; Mrs. Askew, blue voile with white lace; Mrs. Horten, black lace; Miss McDonald, blue chiffon; Mrs. Stuart, printed crepe: Mrs. McKenzie, black taffeta with cerise velvet bows; Miss Boyd, black net; Mrs. Davis, grape crepe; Miss Gay, black taffeta; Miss Robinson, aqua silk net; Mrs. Puryear, printed chiffon; Miss Threlkeld, black taffeta; Mrs. Wallace, navy blue print; Mrs. Broadfoot, black net; Miss Wallace, black lace; Miss Whitaker, peach chiffon; Miss Morrison, red lace; and Miss Walton, aqua taffeta.

Mr. Haldane Strain played two violin selections, and Miss Dorothy Long, several piano numbers.

Assisting Miss Fleta Whitaker and Miss Zula Threlkeld in serving punch were Misses Marguerite Davis, Geraldine Jobron, Doris Pruitt, Mildred Cain, Kathryn Russell, and Marjorie Rowland.

SUNRISE BREAKFAST

In spite of the fact that they had spent the night in restless slumber, caused by tthe excitement of tthe Eagles' winning the football game the night before, 20 Y. W. girls were up and ready by 6 o'clock Saturday morning to begin a race with the sun for the lake.

The race was won by a bare margin, and Margaret Hackler greeted the first morning rays with her version of "The World Is Waiting For The Sunrise."

Mildred Cain had charge of the devotional, giving reasons for asking God's guidance in every act. Following the devotional and song service, guests were served an appetizing breakfast by Miss Davis and former Y members. Burned marshmallows and half toasted cheese wrapped with bacon tasted like "heaven" after the long hike. And coffee really smelled like real demi-tasse in spite of its being brewed out in the wide open spaces.

During the hike back to the dormitory a band was formed. The coffee pot served as the drum, and an H. J. C. "wind breaker" was a banner. The band leader substituted a stick for her baton.

The outing was sponsored by the Y club, with Miss Davis in charge. E. C. Fulgham assisted the club by transporting provisions to the lake.

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MISS BOYD ENTERTAINS

Miss Ruth Boyd was hostess of a tea in honor of wives of the new faculty members.

Miss Boyd entertained in the lobby of the girls' dormitory which was attractive with crotalaria, or yellow field flowers.

Miss Sarah Robinson, wearing yellow lace, assisted Miss Boyd in serving coffee, imported twiglets, dry wafers, snappies, cookies, and canapes.

Miss Boyd wore a blue lace afternoon dress..

Guests were Mrs. G. M. McLendon, Mrs. H. J. Bankston, Miss Lola Allen, Mrs. Nellie Puryear, Mrs. R. L. Wallace, Mrs. W. A. Gamble, Mrs. Eva Askew, Miss Avis Morrison, Mrs. Haldane Strain, Mrs. C. E. Stuart, Mrs. Z. D. Wheeler, Mrs. W. B. Horton, Miss Fleta Whitaker, Miss Sudie Mae Walton, Miss Mattie Wallace, Miss Zula Threlkeld, Miss Evelyn Steadman, Miss Janet McDonadl, Mrs. W. M. McKenzie, Miss Bess Lance, Miss Cora Belle Griffing, Miss Bess Gay, Mrs. A. L. Denton, Mrs. L. B. Davis, and Miss Gertrude Davis.

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Miss Dorothy Pruitt and Jim Woods, former students of Hinds Junior College recently announced their marriage which took place on June 24. The couple are making their home in Jackson where Mr. Woods is attending business school.

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A new office for the registrar, Miss Janet McDonald, has been constructed in the administration building. Business concerning student schedules, transcripts, and grades are transacted in Miss McDonald's office.

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The Publicity Office for Hinds Junior College is now situated on the second floor of the Administration Building. Through this office will be handled all school publications and publicity.

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Things That Make Me Dizzy:

1. Trying to decide which one of the cheer-leaders has the most pep. 2. Deciding whether the girls are looking for a letter from home or a smile from Norton Gary, when they gather around the boxes after supper; 3. Trying to remember not to forget that "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country."

Since Otho left for L. S. U., we feel so sorry for Jac. All she can do is date other boys, and believe me, she certaily doesn't find a shortage in the market.

John Segrest rushed in the other night when Gibbie went home to see the folks and . . . ? Now Lois Overstreet's got some explaining to do.

Has Sophomore Freshman Walker found another "one-and-only"? Maybe she 's still home-sick for Texas, Freshman.

Ye day studes are doing your bit in keeping the wheels turning.

Certain hearts are tickin' louder and certain fellers are so frustrated they order stuffed stars for dinner. But, gracious! What could be more important to an institution than Romeos and Juliets? And what could be more important to the nation than people who love each other enough to take on a bunch of taxes together? Good luck to you, Dot Long Gilbert!

Heed, thee, not a teacher who strives to bring thy thoughts to saner subjects; for what gal can concentrate on European History with Bob Gerwin flashing that fascinating tooth paste smile? Some have quit trying—Jac Mullins gave up the course so she could go up to her room and think about him for an hour every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday!

Several other people have decided the old grey matter ain't what it usta' be. F'rinstince—Margaret Hackler, the gal with the golden voice, can't concentrate on what she's studyin' for glancing out the window to see if her little yellow bus is there!

Why can't Robert (Brains) Cannada's little brother, Ray, make up his mind? Elsie's having enough trouble already with her voice all gone away.

One thing leads to another and that leads to the inevitable. Just who DOES write Russell Bryant Esq., Jr., III's love letters for him??

Who said an old flame never dies? Lena Brown and Maurice Herring have been looking that way lately.

Ethel "Flowers" out on Fridays, because it's just one day till Saturday, and then—well, you'll have to ask a certain Mr. Belknap for details!

Whose love is Pedro trying to reflect on his bald bean? Could it be the one he and his buddy had a fight over?

Charlie Atkins is having a hard time fightin'em off these days. Dot Lasseter sits up nights worrying about him, while Lillie Cook is calmly and beautifully awaiting her chance!

Yours — until they put Newman on the map, and people quit breaking coke bottles,

HALLIE HINDS.

STRAIN BEGINS BAND PRACTICE FOR COMING YEAR

"Hearts beat high when the band goes by,

And they're marching on parade—"

Which is true enough anywhere, and H. J. C. is certainly no exception. Numbering some 37, the colorful maroon and white musical unit is composed of 15 girls and 22 boys drawn from both the high school and the junior college student bodies.

The Hinds Junior College band began practice the opening week of the fall school session. First marching practice took place Tuesday of last week to the roll of drums and the accompaniment of many a feminine heart beat. Practicing soloists may be heard at any and all hours of the day across the campus.

Plans for a monthly program of concert music by the band at the close of the football season were indicated in a statement by Band Director Haldane Strain. In the meantime, the group will lend all their talent and color to the Raymond football games, he said.

Director Strain comes to Hinds from Arkansas State College where he was a member of the faculty last year. His home is in Elba, Alabama, where at the tender age of 6, h started his musical career as a young maestro of the drums in a band organized by his father.

H. J. C. has prospects of presenting one of the finest junior college bands in the state, according to Mr. Strain.

While talking with a reporter of the Hindsonian, Mr. Strain said, "I think the student body here is one of the best I have ever had opportunity

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Glee Club to Present The Bartered Bride

"The Bartered Bride," by Friedrich Semetana, has been selected as this year's main musical production Mrs. Lucille B. Davis told members of the Glee Club at its first meeting last week.

The opera is comc, and is often used by colleges. The story in general is about a young girl whose marriage has been arranged by her parents although she is in love with someone else.

Announcement of those who will take leading roles in the opera will be made in an early edition of the Hindsonian.

The officers for this year's Glee Club are: Murray Lee Lewis, president; Homer Peden, vice-president; Elizabeth McCluer, secretary; Webb Stubblefield and Clara Davenport, treasurers; and Minnie Louise O'Brien, reporter.

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Students took their assigned places for the first time in the weekly assembly Tuesday for the final debate tryouts.

ARMSTRONG AND SIMMONS WILL LEAD CAMPUS Y'S

Miss Mary Ann Armstrong, of Jackson, and Orville Simmons, of Sherman, will head the 1939-40 Hinds Junior College Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., two of the most influential organizations on the campus.

Other officers of the 8 college and 5 high school clubs in which students may enroll are as follows: College: Dramatic club; Otta Marie Heard, president; Edna Mary Haley, vice-president; Dorothy McGuffee, secretary; Mary Ann Armstrong, treasurer; Miss Evelyn Steadman, sponsor.

Y. W. C. A.: Elsie Bess Watkins, vice-president; Geraldine Jobron, secretary; Jenne Cooley, treasurer; Otta Marie Heard, vesper chairman; Edna Mary Haley, publicity chairman; Marianna Stokes, social service chairman; Gladys Melton, fellowship chairman; Pauline Jones, social chairman; Miss Gertrude Davis, sponsor.

Y. M. C. A.: Orville Simmons, president; Hoyt Green, vice-president. Other officers will be elected later. Professor W. B. Horton is sponsor.

B. S. U.: Gladys Melton, president; Orville Simmons, vice-presdent; Mary Ann Armstrong, second vice-president; Sue Kemp, third vice-president; E. C. Fulgham, reporter; Dorothy McGuffee, secretary; Hoyt Green, chorister; Miss Sudie Mae Walton, sponsor.

B. Y. P. U.: E. C. Fulgham, president; Sue Kemp, vice-president; Alvin Scott, secretary and treasurer; Vera Walker, Orville Simmons, Jerry Jobron, Hal Phillips, group captains; Alice Jobron, pianist; Charles Tolar, chorister; Mary Willie Sills, Ruby Fulgham, Bible quiz leaders; Mildred Cain, reporter; Miss Sudie Mae Walton, sponsor.

Epworth League: Homer Peden, president; Marjorie Rowland, vice-president and program chairman; Russell Robbins, house chairman; Miss Gertrude Davis, sponsor.

Christian Endeavor: Maurice McCallam, president; Joe Smiley, vice-president; Marguerite Davis, secretary and treasurer; Clara Davenport, pianist; Miss Fleta Whitaker, sponsor.

Mixed Chorus: Murray Lewis, president; Homer Peden, vice-president; Elizabeth McCluer, secretary; Webb Stubblefield, librarian; Clara Davenport, treasurer; Mary Louise O'Brien, reporter; Mrs. L. B. Davis, sponsor.

High School — Dramatic Club: Pauline Gore, president; Margaret Thompson, vice-president; Frances Husbands, secretary; Lavonne Laird, reporter; Miss Evelyn Steadman, sponsor.

Glee Club: Mary Ella Smith, president; Marjorie Crook, vice-president; Allie Marshall Sayle, secretary and treasurer; Kathryn Skinner, reporter; and Mrs. L. B. Davis, sponsor.

The religious welfare of Hinds Junior College is not neglected. In addition to the regular church services of Raymond and vespers on Sunday evening, Hinds students may attend meetings of one ore more of the five major religious organizations or activities sponsored by them.

Time and places of meeting of the campus organizations are as follows:

Vespers, Sunday evening, 7 o'clock, auditorium.

Baptist Young People's Union, Sunday, 6:30 p. m., auditorium.

Epworth League, Sunday, 6:30 p. m., first club room, science building.

Christian Endeavor, Sunday, 6:30 p. m., lobby of the girls' dormitory.

Y. W. C. A. Vespers, Monday, 7:15 p. m., lobby of the girls' dormitory.

Morning Watch, every morning at 6:30 o'clock, steps of the girls' dormitory.

Y. W. C. A., Wednesday, 7:00 p. m., lobby of the girls' dormitory.

Y. M. C. A., Wednesday, 7:00 p. m., auditorium.

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New Talent Is Presented In Clever Program

New talent of Hinds Junior College was cleverly presented in the "World of Tomorrow" Saturday night in the auditorium. The program was arranged by Mrs. Lucille B. Davis, head of the music department.

With the trylon and perisphere as the central motif, stage decorations suggested the New York World's Fair. In front of the footlights the skyline of New York City was reflected.

The opening number of the program, which consisted of piano, vocal, quartet, and instrumental selections, readings, and tap dances, was Nevin's "Narcissus" which was played by Allie Marshall Sayle, Jennie Marie Martin, Annette Fore and Alice Jobron.

Other selectons were as follows: "Cielite Linde," a Mexican Folk song, by Margaret Hackler; "La Cucaracha," Spanish Dance, by Anna Vera Douglas; a vocal solo, "Moon Love," Harry Leach; "You Are Music" and "Kashmiri Song," saxaphone solos, Rose Marie Gentry; a reading, "An Italian Drives an Automobile," Lillian Jackson; an acrobatic routine by Frances Barnes; "The Texas Rangers" in: trio composed of T. C. Jones, Coleman Wallace and James Grantham; solo by T. C. Jones; quartet composed of Coleman Wallace, T. C. Jones, James Grantham and Clarence Herring; "Little Boy Blue," a reading, Frances Lou Hopkins; a piano trio, Toselli's "Serenade," by Elizabeth Crisler Clara Frances Beasley, and Florene Lutz; "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride," Clarence Herring; Imitations by Joe Yarbro; two harmonica solos, May Westbrook; Mendelssohn's "Slumber Song," Clara Frances Beasley, Margaret Hackler, and Virginia Barlow; "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," Coleamn Wallace; a solo, "By the Bend of the River," Joan Ferguson; a tap solo by Patty Dent; and Schubert's "Marche Militaire" played on four pianos by Jennie Marie Martin, Annette Fore, Alice Jobron, Allie Marshall Sayle, Elizabeth Crisler, Clara Frances Beasley, Florene Lutz, and Margaret Hackler.

4-H Club (Boys): Marion Manning, president; G. C. Hennington, vice-president; Norman Smith, secretary; and Mr. Barry, sponsor.

4-H Club (Girls): Nora V. Smith, president; Evelyn Mangum, vice-president; Lucille Thorne, secretary; Louise O'Brien, assistant leader; Blanche Wells, leader; and Mrs. Margaret Cresswell, sponsor.

The Girl Reserves Club which is sponsored by Miss Fleta Whitaker will not elect their officers until next week.

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New stoves have been installed in the kitchen with the introduction of Butane gas as a cooking agent. An improvement in the quality of food is already noticed, one student remarked.

COLLEGE DEBATING TEAM TRYOUTS ARE COMPLETED

CLIFTON, PHILLIPS MARSELL, WALKER ARE SELECTED

With the exception of Elsie Clifton, the first debate team chosen last week was challenged at assembly yesterday. Jess Walker, Hal Phillips, Lee Marsell and Elsie Clifton won in the final try-outs.

The college debating team was named Tuesday following tryouts held during the chapel hour. The first team selected was Elsie Clifton, Pine Bluff, Arkansas; Mary Ann Armstrong, Jackson; Hal Phillips, Corinth; and Jess Walker, Jackson. James Nelson, Jackson; Stanley Geisleman, Utica; and Ted Day, Jackson, will compose the second team.

Topics chosen for try-outs were "Should American Wives Be Business Wives or House Wives?" Mary Ann Armstrong; "Injustice in Rural Schools," Elsie Clifton; "Equalizing Educational Opportunity," Hal Phillips; "Neutrality," Jess Walker; "Public Health," James Nelson; "Anti-Semitism in the United States," Ted Day; and "Free Text Books For School Children," Stanley Geiselman.

Miss Ruth Boyd, coach, will soon begin working with the two teams who will earnestly seek to uphold the top notch records of the past two years.

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to work with. I especially like their attitude toward work, and their cooperation with the faculty."

Regardless of what training and experience he might have had, anyone interested in joining the band should stop by his office to see him soon, he stated. As an added inducement to membership in the band, President G. M. McLendon has unofficially suggested the probability of the annual band contest's being held on the Gulf Coast.

Members of the band at the present time are: cornet: Ed Livingston, Foster Cotton, Herman Bankston, Douglas Edwards, Billy Brent, Ward Bradley, Lucile Noble, Roderick Francis; clarinets: Robert Bridges, Roy Johnson, Robert Crisler, James Fryant, Allie Marshall Sayle, Miriam McCluer, Dorothy Lasseter, Keith Joyner, Marlin Mills, Robert Banner, June Davis; horns: Earl Allen, Mary Ethel Mize, Clara Davenport, Harriet Green; saxaphones: Dorothy McGuffee, Alice Stringer, Rose Marie Gentry; basses: Howard Wiseman, Frances, Rogers; percussion: Bill Wharton, Otta Marie Heard, Jack McGhee, Viriginia Barlow; alto clarinet, Clarence Watson; trombones: Tom Lytle, Goodman Hannan, Frank Foster; baritone: Maurice Herring; bassoon, Anna Mildred Cotton; flute, Dorothy Long; piccolo, Will Rochester; oboe, Rose Marie Gentry; and drum majors: Anna Mildred Cotton, Young Prickett, and Joyce McCay.

RAYMOND CHURCH SERVICES

Baptist church, Rev. R. L. Wallace, pastor.
Sunday School—10:00 a. m., every Sunday.
Worship services—11:00 a. m., 7:30 p. m., first and third Sunday.

Episcopal church, Rev. Val. Sessions, rector.
Sunday School—10:00 a. m., every Sunday.
Worship services—9:00 a. m., first Sunday; 11:00 a. m., third Sunday.

Methodist church, Rev. A. M. Broadfoot, pastor.
Sunday School—10:00 a. m., every Sunday.
Worship Services—11:00 a. m., 7:30 p. m., second and fourth Sundays.

Presbyterian church, Rev. W. A. Gamble, pastor.
Sunday School—10:00 a. m., every Sunday.
Worship services—11:00 a. m., 7:30 p. m., second, fourth, and fifth Sundays.

"STEP SING" IS NEW WEEKLY FEATURE

Since the opening of school, the "Step Sing" has become a weekly feature. All boys and girls on the campus are invited to gather on the steps of the girls' dormitory every Tuesday evening after supper to sing both old and new songs.

In other schools where "Step Singing" has been tried, it has created a greater feeling of fellowship and a love for group singing. The idea of "Step Singing" originated at Blue Ridge, North Carolina, and was brought to this campus by Y. W. C. A. members who attended the Southern Student Christian Conference this year.

Soar High, EAGLES!

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HINDS STUDENTS VOICE UNANIMOUS APPROVAL OF FIRST ANNUAL; COUNTY TEACHERS ASSOCIATION HOLDS INITIAL MEET HERE TONIGHT

Hinds Teachers To Hold County Meeting Tonight

Teachers of Hinds county will be guests of Hinds Junior College for their first meeting of the year tonight at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium.

During the business session, which will be presided over by I. A. Newton, of Bolton, president, officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

The college band will play three selections, "Washington Post March," "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise," and "Queen City March." The dramatic club will give a humorous skit entitled "The School Program," and the mixed chorus will sing the opening chorus from the opera "The Bartered Bride" and "Gloria Patri" by Palestrina.

Following the program guests will be served refreshments by Miss Fleta Whitaker in the lobby of the girls' dormitory.

BANKSTON WILL SPEAK AT VESPER SERVICE SUNDAY

"Religion and Science" will be the subject of Sunday night's Vesper program, which will be led by Colonel H. J. Bankston. The service will be held at 6:30 o'clock instead of 7 o'clock as has been the custom.

Members of the vested choir, who belong to the Canzonetta organization. accompanied by Prof. Haldane Strain, violinist, will again furnish special music. Kathryn Russell will be soloist.

Plans are being made to organize a small symphony orchestra which will play at the vesper services each Sunday evening.

Following the services in the auditorium, individual religious organizations will hold their meetings. The B. Y. P. U. will meet in the auditorium; the Epworth League in the first club room of the science building; and the Christian Endeavor in the lobby of the girls' dormitory.

McLENDON IS HOST TO HINDS SUPERVISORS

As an expression of appreciation fo rtheir cooperation, President G. M. McLendon entertained the Hinds county board of supervisors at a luncheon yesterday at the college.

President George M. McLendon

President George M. McLendon begins his second year of service at Hinds Junior College with the 1939-40 session.

JEAN YOUNG TO PLAY TITLE ROLE OF DRAMA

Jean Young, of Canton, will play the leading role of "Anne of Green Gables," Miss Evelyn Steadman, director, announced this week.

Other members of the cast are Joyce Cox, Joan Ferguson, Woodward Hanna, Edna Mary Haley, Lois Overstreet, Mildred Cain, Clara Davenport, Pauline Jones, Ed Livingston, Kenneth Grantham, Orville Simmons, Mary Ann Armstrong, Mary Willie Sills, Elizabeth McCluer, and Otta Marie Heard.

Members of the stage crew will be announced later.

Members of the board invited were H. A. Cannada, president of the board, L. M. (John) Gordon, E. B. Flewellyn, Tom Gordon, and Louis Willams.

Featured on the luncheon menu was ham which was cured by the college meat curing plant.

Former president G. J. Cain and Mrs. Cain were on the campus last Friday evening to attend the dedication program of the newly lighted football stadium.

State Colleges Lead in Choice Of Graduates

Cornyn Davis, who has enrolled at Southwestern University, Winfield, Kansas, and James Halford, who has gone to Bowling Green Business School, Bowling Green, Kentucky, are the only members of H. J. C.'s '39 sophomore class attending senior colleges outside of Mississippi.

M. S. C. W. is leading in the sophomore preference, while Mississippi State is holding a close second place.

Those attending M. S. C. W. are: Dorothy Brummit, Ethel Dennis, Martha Lou Faucette, Allyne Laird, Mary Lea McCay, Mary Emma Massey, Stella Anne O'Neal, Fannie Grace West, and Elizabeth Wilkins.

Those choosing State are: Victor Angelo, Jr., Mike Donahoe, Jimmie Newsome, Kermit Russell, Robert Sherrill, Norris Stampley, and Walter White.

State Teachers College has taken Dot Alford, Christeen Husbands, and Robert Lamar Winstead.

Armstrong Offers Yearbook Plan To Student Body

Students of Hinds Junior College will publish an annual this session if manifestations of enthusiasm at assembly yesterday indicate the actual backing which the student body will give such a project.

Mary Ann Armstrong's announcement of annual plans won almost unanimous response and applause. The publication will cost approximately two dollars, she said, and will include photographs and snapshots of the student body, faculty, and campus events.

The announcement was made at the conclusion of the program on "Who's Who Among the Campus Leaders.'

President G. M. McLendon introduced each class and organization president, who in turn introduced the other officers of his group.

Hoyt Green represented the college sophomores; Hal Phillips, the freshmen; James Lancaster, high school seniors; Jane Williams, high school juniors; and Lillian Jackson, high school sophomores.

Presidents of the student organizations who were introduced were Mary Ann Armstrong of the Y. W. C. A. and B. Y. P. U.; Orville Simmons, Y. M. C. A.; Gladys Melton, B. S. U.; Homer Peden, Epworth League; Maurice McCallum, Christian Endeavor; Murray Lee Lewis, mixed chorus; Clara Davenport, ensemble; Otta Marie Heard, college dramatic club; Mary Ella Smith, high school glee club; Marion Manning, boys' 4-H club; Nora Vee Smith, girls' 4-H club; J. P. Walsh, boys' glee club; Marjorie Rowland, Lamp Lighters; and E. C. Fulgham, B. Y. P. U.

As leader of the Gamma Lambda chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, Denton Gary told of the purposes of his organization. Membership in Phi Theta Kappa is one of the highest academic honors a student of Hinds Junior College can attain.

Preceding the talks by the student representatives Professor Walter Gibbes led the devotional service, reading for his scripture the thirteenth chapter of Romans.

Bill Wharton gave a drum solo preceding the program.

Henrietta Bryant and Robert Cannada are at Ole Miss, while Ross Pierce is at Mississippi College, and Miriam Steen has gone to Delta State Teachers College.

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We Solicit

As the 1939-40 session of Hinds Junior College marks the beginning of specific progress and improvements, the Hindsonian launches its campaign for campus beautification.

By beautification we do not necessarily mean the planting of additional shrubbery and flowers, which always lend color and splendor to any landscape, or the paving of the campus driveway, which eliminates the former muddy approach to our buildings. What we do earnestly solicit is the aid of each Hinds student in maintaining clean, attractive and well-kept buildings and grounds free from broken pop bottles, candy wrappers, unnecessary paper, trash, and filth.

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Vesper Services

Miss Fleta Whitaker and the college vespers committee are due credit for the impressive service Sunday evening when the vested choir made its initial appearance and students and faculty members participated on the program.

But no matter how well planned the program, a spiritual atmosphere cannot be created without the help of the audience. Many failed Sunday night to remember that they were entering a religious service, and that at religious services well bred people do not laugh and talk needlessly.

The prelude, which was played by Prof. Haldane Strain, violinist, accompanied by Clara Davenport, inspired reverence, but some members of the audience could not hear the selection on account of the unnecessary noise of others.

Any program as well planned and as impressive as the vesper services Sunday deserves one's attention and participation.

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A Winning Spirit

The student body manifested a wonderful school spirit at the Moorhead game. Even in the face of disappointing defeat, the cheering section continued their support of our team and raised their voices in encouraging yells.

We lost the game — but we had a winning spirit.

As long as the student body supports our team with a spirit such as this, our team will continue fighting as hard as they did last Friday night. And we won't always lose! We are proud of our team, and we want them to be proud of us!

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OCTOBER ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

October 4 — Hinds County Teachers Association meeting.
Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. meetings.
October 5 — Boys' Glee Club.
October 6 — Football Game, Senatobia.
High School Football Game, Brandon.
October 8 — Vespers, Col. H. J. Bankston, speaker, 6:30 o'clock, auditorium.
B. Y. P. U., Christian Endeavor, Epworth League, after the vesper service.
October 9 — Y. W. C. A. Vespers.
Boys' Glee Club.
October 10 — Dramatic Club.
October 12 — Football game with Goodman, here.
October 13, 14 — State Fair.
October 20 — Football game with Summit, here.
October 21 — Penny Fair, Gymnasium.
October 27 — Football game, Decatur.

Poet's Corner

INSPIRATION TO A ROOMMATE

By ELSIE CLIFTON

I suppose I should write
Of how I love school,
Of all its happiness;
But when I think of study hour,
I'm lost for words I guess.

I should write, perhaps,
Of diligent study
And all its virtues fine,
But I think, instead, of magazines
That are hidden just in time.

To be inspired by noble thoughts
Is often my worthy ambition;
But more often I think
Of fun I've had,
When I should have been learning
addition.

I write these verses while I can;
I'll pay for all my fun
By working day
And night, to end
My work that *must* be done!

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RESTLESS

By ELINOR RICHEY

I want to sail the briny seas
To South Sea isles and far countries
To hear strange words and melodies;
And then I'll journey West.

I want to view the isles of Greece
To see wild bird, and fowl, and beast;
See every land from West to East,
And then I'll end my quest.

Strange lands lure me from afar,
Where castles strange and palm trees
are;
Then by some weird and mystic star,
I'm guided home to rest.

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Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

Gather 'round, lads 'n lassies,
A bit of gossip for your ears—
True, I make all the classes—
Straight from the shoulder it is
m'dears.

Buzz, buzz, buzz — well all right! Here I'm back again in a streak with a streak! New romances are still news — but these old undying kind deserve special mention — Tis said that Mary Ann and Herbie have been "that way" for eight years! My! My! How time flies and with it race our hearts. Jerry and Zola are still struggling along since last year.

Seems that Lois of the Overstreet family, made quite a hit in our neighboring town, Utica — The boys over there keep the mail hot as well as the road between.

Ray Coleman is inclined to believe that Prudence is the most necessary characteristic anyone can have.

Why can't H. J. C. keep it's hearts at home? Helen Elise Stubbs has sent hers down south to Wesson, and they tell me he writes her thrice a week. You'd better watch those wolves!

Although Bill Harris and Virginia Metts concentrate little on accounting, they can account for their deep thought!

Glen Thurman and Ed Webb are vieing "Nobley" for Jean.

George Taylor, that frolicsome cheerleader, seems very certain of himself. He tells me definitely that his name will not be linked with a member of the sweeter sex this school year, Watch out, Georgie Porgie, several sugars have their eyes on you!

What kind of diet can John McCarter have? The other day at lunch he cut up a piece of table cloth covered with gravy before he caught on to the fact that it wasn't steak. Slow down, John.

With the fair just around the corner and a football game every week the fellers have just about decided 'tis a struggle to keep pop's bank account out of the red! Listen fems, there's not a millionaire in the bunch — so lay off.

One of the juiciest bits of the week just presented itself, with love written all over their faces, Lois Puckett and Brooks Robinson strolled down the walk. It must be wondefrul.

Witnessed Allie Marshall Sayle with her O. A. O. at the Kid Party Saturday nite. Looked cute, too.

Jack Fischer seems to have a crush on a certain class president, but she has too many heart troubles already.

Jimmie Laird has been looking for a gal ever since he came over here and now he things he has found her.

Things we like: The new furniture in the lobby of the girls' dormitory ... The freshmen who appeared on talent night ... Fried chicken anytime, but especially on Wednesday ... The lemon in our tea on Sunday ... Miss Davis' new office ... The poetry on the Bulletin board ... The "Step Sing" every Tuesday night ... Blue morning glories at the Hagaman home ... The new cheer leaders .. Our pep at the game.

Yours for more thought and less scattering of waste paper,
Hallie Hinds.

A Thought for the Week

By President G. M. McLENDON

A student's worth to himself and his institution is determined by his ability to think and act in accordance with his views on problems as he needs them. The wise student will withhold from opinions until a sufficient number of facts are at hand to warrant accurate conclusions. I would encourage independent thinking and wholesome traits manifested in our student body.

HINDS JUNIOR SAYS—
Love I never shall,
Love I never will;
If ever I should love a gal,
She'd have to foot the bill.

EAGLES SETTLE DOWN FOR STIFF PREPARATIONS TO MEET SENATOBIA

Moorhead Beats Raymond Eleven 14 to 0 Friday

Before the largest crowd ever to assemble in Hinds Junior College stadium, the Moorhead Trojans walked over the Raymond Eagles here Friday night by a score of 14-0.

Led by Captain Billie Reynolds, who made all state last year, the Trojan machine showed scoring power with consistent gains in the line, on end-arounds and effective passing. Reynolds made both of Sunflower's touchdowns.

Givins, Raymond's triple threat back, played a spectacular game with his beautiful exhibition of broken field runnings. Simmons mowed the Trojans down for successive outstanding tackles. McGee played good football, and was outstanding on defensive plays.

Raymond was penalized heavily, losing 50 yards to Moorhead's 25. Two penalties in the first quarter gave Moorhead their first big break which placed the ball on Raymond's 1 foot line. Effective blocking made the next play a touchdown.

The Eagle offense started clicking in the first few minutes of play. Three plays netted approximately 30 yards but penalties again decided in favor of Moorhead.

Raymond attempted 3 passes; one was completed, one was intercepted and one was incomplete. Moorhead attempted 6 passes and 4 were completed; and 2 incomplete. Moorhead made 9 first downs to Raymond's 5.

Raymond kicked off to Moorhead who made the first down, but gave over the ball on a second attempt. Raymond made a first down on outstanding blocking by McGee and Gore. After three additional successive plays which netted approximately 30 yards, the Eagles were forced to kick. The quarter ended with no sizeable gains for either side.

In the beginning of the second quarter the Trojans began a march down field, which aided by two penalties, resulted in a touchdown. The extra point was good and the half ended 7 - 0.

In the third quarter Reynolds got off a long punt which was fumbled by Raymond and recovered by Moorhead, placing the Trojans in a scoring position. Moorhead made a first down on a pass.

An end-around by Reynolds placed the ball on the three yard line with an additional first down. On the next play the Eagle's line broke through setting the Trojans back for a two yard loss. The next attempt placed the ball on the one yard line and the quarter ended.

The first play in the fourth quarter netted the visitors their second touchdown wih Stanch making the extra point good. Raymond made a desperate attempt for a touchdown with two long gains around end. A pass from Givins was intercepted by the Trojans. After three successive gains through the line, the Trojans fumbled

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HI SCHOOL EAGLES PLAY BRANDON THERE FRIDAY

Determined not to repeat their performance of last Friday, when they battled Clinton to a scoreless tie, the Baby Eagles are bending every effort toward making their fray with Brandon High School Friday night one of the best of the season. The game will be called at 7:30 on the Brandon field.

Although Brandon, a former championship team, has a heavier line and a faster backfield, the scrappy Eagles promise to give the Rankin boys a fight they will remember.

Peyton, shifty left half, who starred in punting and passing in the Clinton game, and Hannon, fast stepping fullback, who played an outstanding defensive game, are both expected to show up well.

Moss, left end, is also expected to continue his excellent performances of the first two battles.

Coach Stevens believes that Cook, who was injured in the Arrow battle, will be back in the game by the latter part of the week.

The probable line-up: Cook, RE; L. Holliday, RT; Z. Holliday, RG; Mullet, C; Cox, LG; Brock, LT; Moss, LE; Sanderson, QB; Peyton, RH; George, LH; and Hannon, FB.

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Harris Trains Track Men For Contest

Track men who have reported to Coach Jobie Harris for fall work outs find the crisp chilly afternoons ideal for long distance running.

Among those at practice sessions are Charles "Mercury" Beane, who won first place in the state quarter mile last year, and second place in 220 dash. Having come to Raymond as the fastest man in northeast Mississippi and east Arkansas, Beane also has a good record in the 100 yard dash, his time being 9:9.

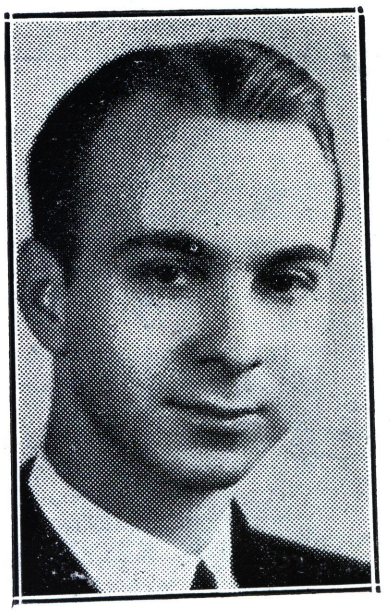
Joe McKee, of Starkville, is both a basketball player and track man. In basketball, McKee made the Little Ten Conference last year, and in track ran high hurdles and relay.

John McCarter, former Central High, Jackson, trackman, towers 6 feet, one and a half, weighs 165. McCarter's prospects at Hinds are promising.

Having won the 100 yard dash, 880, shot put and broad jump, T. C. Jones, of Kossuth, clamed the best record of any track man in northeast Mississippi last year. Jones, a former Alcorn A. H. S. basketball and football star, broke the state record in 1937, but was disqualified because his toe slipped over the line.

Another new comer to Harris' team is Hal Phillips, of Kossuth, who lacks experience but shows good promise as a track man. Campbell returns to Hinds for his second year on the Hinds squad.

Prof. Haldane Strain



Hinds Band Gives Colorful Drill At Ball Game

With Bandmaster Haldane Strain directing, the maroon and white band gave a colorful exhibition at the Trojan-Eagle football game last Friday night.

New drill formations were executed with precision. Much applause was given the musical unit when members saluted the visitors and team with letter formations.

Leading the marches were Drum Majors Anna Mildred Cotton, Joyce McCay and Young Pricket. Anna Mildred and Joyce wore white satin dresses made with full circular skirts. Pricket also wore white.

The band was in regulation uniform of maroon and white.

New members joining the band in their exhibition were Lillian Jackson, clarinet; Roderick Francis, cornet; Jess Walker, drums; and Harvey Beasley, bass drum.

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Martha Robinson Acclaimed Tennis Tournament Champion

Her opponent having forfeited the game, Martha Robinson, of Jackson, is winner of the H. J. C. intra-mural tennis championship.

Nell Breeden, who advanced to the finals from the preliminary matches, automatically gave over the championship title when she failed to play in the finals Monday.

Other girls participating in the tournament were Ernestine Burkett, Virginia Metts, Bettie Barrow, Allie Marshall Sayle, Rose Marie Gentry, and Mary Barnes.

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Prof. Lavelle Sims, a member of the Hinds faculty last year, attended the Moorhead-Raymond game Friday night.

Raymond Will Play Goodman Here Next Week

Now that the much talked of Moorhead game is over, the Eagles have settled down for stiff workouts in preparation for their tilts with Senatobia Friday and with Goodman next week.

The Senatobia game will be played at Senatobia, with the boys probably leaving the campus Thursday.

Luckily, the Eagles came through the grueling struggle with Moorhead in good physical condition, none of the players having been injured.

The Eagles are steadily improving from game to game and should be able to defeat the Senatobia team. However, they are not overconfident and realize that they will have to fight to win. The victory over Scooba and the defeat by the Trojans are just a matter of record to them.

As for the Moorhead game, Coach Stuart said, "It was simply a matter of being up against a better team."

The Hinds team has weight, speed, a passing attack, and should give Senatobia and Goodman real ball games, fans believe.

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High School Team Holds Clinton To Scoreless Tie

The Raymond Baby Eagles battled the Clinton Arrows to a scoreless tie in a hard fought game at Clinton Friday afternoon.

Outplayed in the first half by the heavier Clinton eleven, the Baby Eagles rallied in the second half to come back and pound dangerously and repeatedly at the Clinton goal.

Peyton, left half, was the outstanding player on the Raymond squad, saving the day several times with his beautiful punting. His running and passing were also exceptional. Hannon, the Eagles' smashing fullback, played a beautiful defensive game. Moss showed up well as a pass receiver.

In the line, tackles Holliday and Brock were bulwarks of strength. Mullet, fighting center, also played a good game. The Raymond boys received a damaging blow when Cook, dependable right end, fractured his shoulder and had to be removed from the game.

The main asset of the Clinton Arrows was their heavy, hard running backfield. Langston, powerful fullback, did a fine job of backing up the line, and was effective at blocking and carrying the ball. Quarterback Bogan handled his team creditably and proved himself a proficient pigskin packer. Lily and Lifer also turned in good performances for the Arrows.

The boys' glee club will meet on Monday ant Thursday nights immediately after supper. Mrs. Lucille Davis, director, urges all members to be present for these meetings.

CHOIR PRESENTS FIRST PROGRAM SUNDAY NIGHT

The newly organized vesper choir gave its first program Sunday evening at the vesper services.

The choir is directed by Mrs. Lucille B. Davis, head of the Hinds Junior College music department, and is composed of the Canzonettas, Elinor Richey, Virginia Mano, Otta Marie Heard, Edna Mary Haley, Kathryn Russell, Joan Ferguson, Homer Peden, T. C. Jones, Murry Lee Lewis.

Prof. Haldane Strain, violinist, and Clara Davenport, pianist, accompany the choir.

The program Sunday evening included a prelude by Mr. Strain; opening meditation and responsive reading led by Elsie Clifton; "Awakening Chorus," by the choir; a vocal solo, "I Walk with Thee," by Virginia Mano; and a story, "The Great Stone Face," by Edna Mary Haley.

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STEVENSON IS ELECTED HINDS F. F. A. LEADER

William Stevenson was elected president of the Hinds Junior College Future Farmers of America organization at their first meeting last week.

Other officers are Frank Brock, vice-president; Ira Gary, secretary; W. B. Robinson, treasurer; Herman Skates, reporter; and W. M. McKenzie, adviser.

President Stevenson appointed a committee of 3 to draw up a program of work for the year 1939-40. Those on the committee are Frank Brock, Charles Carroway, and Paul Carter.

The F. F. A. organization is made up of the first and second year agriculture classes which serve as a guide for practical lessons in agriculture. There are 9 members in the first year agrculture class, and 8 in the second year class.

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Students desiring to try-out for the college symphony orchestra are requested to report to Prof. Haldane Strain.

Mr. Strain states that he particularly needs violinists and celloists.

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Y.M.C.A. AND Y.W.C.A. HOLD JOINT MEETING

Thought provoking talks on forgiving formed the program of the recent joint Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. meeting.

The talks were given by Jennie Marie Martin, of the Y. W. C. A., and by Clarence Watson, of the Y. M. C. A. Elsie Bess Watkins introduced the speakers.

Jeanne Cooley read a scripture on forgiving, and T. C. Jones sang a vocal solo, "In the Garden."

Orville Simmons, president of the Y. M. C. A., presided over the meeting.

Former Editor Receives Honors at State Teachers

Viola Carroll, '38, former editor of the Hindsonian, has been appointed chairman of the Student Christian Federation at State Teachers College.

While a student at H. J. C. Miss Carroll was prominent as a campus religious leader, serving as president of the Epworth League for one semester. As a member of the Y cabinet, she was sent to Blue Ridge, North Carolina, where she led in Y. W. C. A. activities.

So outstanding was her work at Blue Ridge that she was awarded a full tuition scholarship at Yale University where she will enroll following her graduation at State Teachers College.

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HINDS STUDES BECOME KIDS AGAIN AT PARTY

An old-time school party was held in the school gymnasium Saturday night. All students were asked to come wearing clothes similar to the ones they wore in grade school.

Three grades were represented: The primer, whose teacher was Maurice McCallum; the first grade, which was taught by stern Otta Marie Heard and the 2nd grade whose able teacher was pleasant Joyce Cox. The superintendent was bespectacled Frank McLendon.

Costumes were striking and original. The lady teachers wore long skirts and high collared shirt waists and the men black suits with stiff collars.

"Books" began promptly at 8:00 with the children assembling in their respective class rooms to study read', ritin', and rithmetic.

The old practice of the Friday afternoon program was revived and interesting numbers were rendered by each of the classes. The primer class presented "The Three Little Pigs," with Pauline Jones, John Segrest, Jess Walker, Ted Day, Margaret Rentz, Alice Jobron, T. C. Jones, Rose Marie Gentry, Dudley Buford, Allie Marshall Sayle, and Russell Robbing taking part.

The first grade contributed the play, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." Snow White was admirably played by Blanche Wailes. The dwarfs were Dopey, Hoyt Green; Sneezy, F. H. Green; Sleepy, Master Curtis; Grumpy, A. Gore; and Happy Joe Yarbro. The play was climaxed by Lardee Grant as Prince Charming riding up on his beautiful steed and waking with a kiss from the beautiful Snow White.

The program presented by the 2nd grade was varied. Little Myrtle Nelson played the piano; little Frances Barnes and Master Mills said their pieces; Nellie Breeden sang a little tune, Mae Westbrook played the mouth organ, and little T. C. Jones sang a song and was accompanied by Miss Alice Jobron.

Prizes went to the 3 cutest couples on the floor: Nellie Breeden, wearing pig tails and very becoming freckles, Edward Farior, wearing striped overalls and skull cap, Pauline Jones, looking very sweet with Shirley Temple curls and wearing a simple gingham frock, Harry Leach, kiddish in blue shorts and a bow tie, prim little Alice Jobron, and T. C. Jones who is always the perfect little gentleman.

Apples rewarded the children for their perfect behavior during the school day. Miss Fleta Whitaker, social chairman, was in charge of the entertainment.

BOARD IS DUE

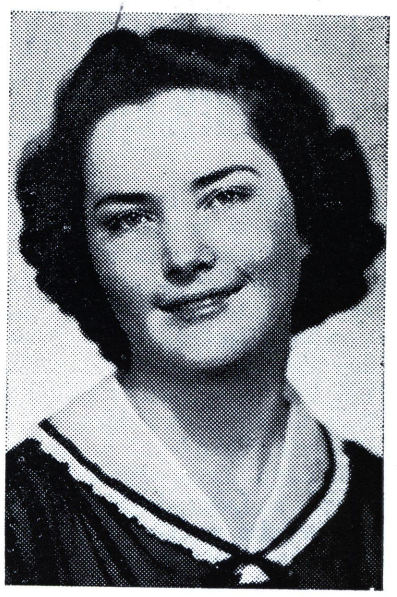
Board for the second month of school was due Monday.

To prevent misunderstanding the business office requests students to read page 19 of the college catalog:

Please note that board at our prices makes it necessary that all accounts, without exception, be paid in advance, according to the following calendar:

September 4, 1939.
October 2, 1939.
October 30, 1939.
November 27, 1939.
January 2, 1940.
January 29, 1940.
February 26, 1940.
March 25, 1940.
April 22, 1940.

Helen Smith Receives 4-H Club Scholarship, Enrolls at M.S.C.W.



Helen Smith

Helen Smith, a member of the 1939 graduating class, was awarded the Mississippi State Home Demonstration Council scholarship offered to an outstanding 4-H Club girl. Helen is attending M. S. C. W., where she is specializing in home economics.

This is the first year that the Home Demonstration Council and the Leaders' Council have offered this scholarship, which amounts to $150 each year for four years' study in a standard college.

As winner of the award, Helen completed, in addition to her 2 years of college work here, 8 years of successful club work in garden-canning, poultry, foods, clothing, and leadership. She has compiled an unusual record as a leader in 4-H club work, and in youth activities. She is a former vice-president of the college club, and has served as a member of the Hinds County 4-H executive council, and as secretary of the Hinds County Leaders' council for 1938-39.

The winner was selected from a group of nine applicants for the award by a committee representing the state home demonstration council, composed of Mrs. F. A. Black, Mrs. R. E. Wilkinson, Mrs. L. A. Hayes, Mrs. C. A. Roberts, Miss Gladys Delk, Miss Elaine Massey, and Miss Addie Hester.

Granville Gore Is Leader of B. Y. P. U.

"Integrity of Character" was the theme of the B. Y. P. U. program last Sunday night. Granville Gore was leader.

Those taking part were: Joyce Cox, Mary Ann Armstrong, Hal Phillips, Mildred Cain, Frank McLendon and N. F. Davis.

Because of the large membership, the B. Y. P. U. has been divided into two sections.

Officers selected are:

Group one: President, E. C. Fulgham; vice-president, A. Gore; group captains, Granville Gore, Vera Walker, Clarence Watson, and Marianna Stokes; reporter, Jean Young; Bible quiz leader, Ruby Fulgham. The secretary-treasurer has not been elected.

Group two: President, Mary Ann Armstrong; vice-president, Joyce Cox; group captains, Geraldine Jobron and Orville Simmons; reporter, Ivy Maxwell; secretary and treasurer, Herbert Biggs.

Miss Zula Thelkeld, sponsor of the B. Y. P. U., will be assisted by Miss Sudie Mae Walton.

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Among the former students present at the football game last Friday night were: Sam Weber, Julia Lilley, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Woods (nee Dorothy Pruitt), Martin Duke, Ney Williams, Jr., Dub Ashton, Rondo Abel, and Robbye Armitage.

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MOORHEAD BEATS—

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and the Eagles recovered. The Eagles marched down the field for a first down then lost the ball on downs.

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Between halves the maroon and white band, led by Misses Anna Mildred Cotton and Joyce McCay and Young Prickett, drum majors, gave a colorful demonstration.

Cheering for Hinds was led by Misses Mary Anne Armstrong, Margaret Joyce Wylie and Frances Barnes, and Lamar "Chucky" Smith and George Taylor, newly elected pep squad.

Sunflower sent a large delegation to support their team who were determined to redeem their defeat last week by the Decatur Warriors.

Swoop High EAGLES!

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Muzzle The Bulldogs!

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GOODMAN FOOTBALL GAME AND FAIR HOLIDAYS CLIMAX TEST WEEK; HINDS TRUSTEES MAKE APPLICATION FOR CIVIL AERONAUTICAL COURSE

Plan Will Limit Aviation Class To Ten Members

Application for permission to establish an aviation course at Hinds Junior College this year has been made by the Hinds board of trustees, President George M. McLendon announced today.

The civil aeronautics authority is establishing aviation courses in selected colleges throughout the United States. If permission is granted for the offering of such instruction here, the course will be given in cooperation with the Mississippi Airways, Incorporated, and the Federal Government.

Approximately ten people will be privileged to take this course, the major cost of which will be borne by the federal government. Ground instruction will be given on the campus, while the remainder will be given at the Municipal Airport in Jackson.

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Lancaster Heads Phi Theta Kappa Of Ensuing Year

Bobby Lancaster, of Bolton, was elected president of Gamma Lambda chapter of Phi Theta Kappa Friday when the chapter held its first meeting of this session.

Other officers of the fraternity elected for the ensuing year are: Denton Gary, Terry, vice-president; Dorothy McGuffee, Utica, secretary; Frances Bennett, Bolton, treasurer: Gladys Melton, Ackerman, reporter; and Otta Marie Heard, Utica, historian.

Miss Gertrude Davis, head of the English department and dean of women, sponsors Phi Theta Kappa on the local campus.

Gamma Lambda chapter will elect new members at an early date.

Membership of thte fraternity is determined by approval of the faculty and by election of active members of the chapter. To become eligible for membership, a student must be among the scholastic upper ten per cent of the college enrollment, and must qualify as a person of moral stamina and good citizenship.

The purpose of Phi Theta Kappa is: "To promote scholarship, to develop character, and to cultivate fellowship among the students of both sexes of the junior colleges of the United States of America."

Airplane Crash Injures Mrs. McLendon's Brother

Word has been received by Mrs. George M. McLendon that her brother, Davis A. Boyd, is still in a critical condition, after a disastrous airplane crash near Miami, Florida, last Friday.

Mr. Boyd and another army pilot were attempting to land when the plane in which they were flying made a dead drop about 50 feet above the ground. Mr. Boyd received serious external injuries, resulting in the misplacement of a rib, which was torn from the spinal column, and a compound fracture of the thigh. No internal injuries were apparent. Officials rushed him to the hospital at Miami, from where he was flown at once to the Fort Benning post hospital for medical aid.

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Ed Livingston is Elected President of H. J. C. Band

Ed Livingston has been elected president of the Hinds Junior College band.

Bill Wharton will be first lieutenant and Rod Francis, second lieutenant.

Otta Marie Heard, Allie Marshall Sayle, Roy Johnson and Keith Joyner are the four divisional sergeants.

There will be no issue of the Hindsonian next week. Term tests and the annual state fair will prevent the staff's publication of the weekly paper.

Hinds Majorette

Anna Mildred Cotton led the Hinds Junior College band in the state fair parade Monday in Jackson. Anna Mildred is drum major of the maroon and white musical unit.

CLUB CONTINUES ITS REHEARSAL FOR PRODUCTION

Rehearsals continue each day for the Dramatic Club's first production of the year, "Anne of Green Gables."

Playing opposite Jean Young, who portrays Anne, is Kenneth Grantham as Gilbert Blythe. Grantham will be remembered by local audiences as the beloved Dewey in "Remember the Day."

Grantham withdrew from Hinds last session at the end of the first semester to enter Millsaps where he took part in several one act plays. An actor of exceptional ability, he returns to Hinds to play the juvenile lead in the dramatization of L. M. Montgomery's popular novel. Keith Joyner is serving as understudy for Grantham who is a day student.

As Ann Shirley, Jean Young has

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State Fair Offers Week End Thrills To Hinds Students

As a climax to the sixth week of school which, as usual, is accompanied by term tests, H. J. C. students will stage a holiday celebration beginning tomorrow night with the Goodman-Raymond football game and extending through Friday when the band will again be on parade at the State Fair.

Many students will leave the campus Thursday night after the game, while others will remain until Friday when they will go to Jackson to see the parade of the maroon and white band led by Anna Mildred Cotton, Marion McCluer and Young Prickett, drum majors.

Marion will substitute for Joyce McCay who, after parading with the band on Capitol street Monday, was rushed to Street Sanitarium, Vicksburg, for an emergency appendectomy.

Following the parade, students will join the milling throng jamming the midway on the Fair grounds where they will thrill to the ballyhoo of barkers, the tempting aroma of onions and hamburgers, the whirls of the ferris-wheels, lindy-loops, and caterpillars, the tinkling tunes of the calliopes, and the brilliant performance in front of the grand stand.

The holiday period will end Monday morning with the beginning of the second six weeks term.

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Team Officers Selected By '39 Debaters

Elsie Clifton will serve as president of the debating team this year. As a member of the team last session, Elsie aided in winning the championship title for Hinds.

Other officers are Jess Walker, who is a sophomore and a former member of the second team, and Hal Phillips, secretary, who debated with the Alcorn Agricultural High School team for two years.

For the fourth consecutive year, Miss Ruth Boyd, instructor of English, will coach the debate.

Clifton and Phillips will uphold the affirmative side of the 1939 debate which has for its proposition, "The South is the Nation's Number One Economic Opportunity." Walker and Lee Mansell will defend the negative side.

Hear, Ye! Hear, Ye! All Ye Studes of H. J. C.!

"Hear, ye! Hear, ye! All ye studes of H. J. C.! Come to the Penny Fair! Side shows, floor shows, shows for the small, shows for the big! One can't go wrong. All shows belong to the biggest show of the year at Hinds Junior College."

So will go the ballyhoo of barkers at the annual Penny Fair sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. Saturday night, October 21.

With the maroon and white band as the music box, cake walks and hot dog stands will form the merry throng at the old gymnasium next Saturday evening.

Proceeds of the Penny Fair are used to send delegates to the Y. W. C. A. conference at Blue Ridge, North Carolina, each summer.

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Collegiate "Hang-Outs"

M. S. C. W. has its Goose; Millsaps, its Grill; Mississippi College, its Owl; and Hinds, its candy store. Every college has its "hang-out" where students get their snacks, a cold drink, or a cup of coffee.

In the days of Samuel Johnson, London had its coffee houses where the famed Johnson circle met to converse on the topics of the day. True, the conversation of collegiate circles cannot compare with the learned discourses of Samuel Johnson and his followers, but, nevertheless, the customs and the circumstances are similar. Collegiate confabs are more informal, dominated by speculations and discussions of results of the world series, football, fashion, and who's who.

The place provided for these daily chats and get-to-gethers at Hinds is the candy store. Located in the Administration Building, the Hinds hang-out presents a major problem in that public activities are conducted in the same place where the daily social hour is observed. While enjoying this delightful period, we must be mindful not to blot the beauty of our lovely portico and auditorium by dropping surplus papers and leaving empty pop bottles where they do not belong. Garbage cans are provided for waste paper, and the candy store manager will appreciate your courtesy if you will return the bottles.

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"United We Stand"

"United we stand; divided we fall" is an adage that is certainly as applicable to the Hinds Junior College student body of today as it was to the states in the early years of our country's life.

The spirit of our school can be likened to a giant skyscraper. Every brick must be in place and stationary before the building can be completed, and before it can reach majestically upward towards the sky.

Each of us students is a tiny brick. We are bound together by the mortar of kindredness. We must stick together, as do the bricks of the huge edifice, in order that we might ever reach upward toward the highest in life. In order that we might attain the maximum college life, we must strive to do our small part in accomplishing the most for our school and for each individual student.

Our participation in campus activities is the first step. Forget yourself! Let yourself go and do those things you feel urged to do! If your lungs whisper: "Yell!"—then *yell* at our pep meetings—only remember that you are only one "Brick," and you must go along with the other "Bricks" if the building is to be the best.

Let's stand united throughout the entire School year. In whatever is undertaken by the student body as a whole, let's be a first-layer brick.

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Autumn Comes

As students reluctantly bid farewell to summer leisure and delve into the realms of work and study, mother nature prepares her subjects for a long winter's rest and sleep. The campus has already taken on definite signs of autumn.

Bright leaves of red, yellow and purple appear among the green, and the breeze makes a dry crackling sound as it passes through them. The grass that mantles our campus is rapidly fading, and the sap goes down into the earth to rest until spring.

Fashion, always an advance herald of the seasons, joins the display of rich fall colors. Colorful sweaters and skirts are being worn by co-eds about the campus.

On the school farm boys are harvesting rich stores of potatoes, corn, and hay for use during the winter months just ahead.

Poet's Corner

THE SHADOW

By HAL PHILLIPS

The shadow comes
On tired wings and stands
Wavering in the air to
Cool my furious feet.

It looks piteously,
Then, mockingly, and
Insolently charges on
Through the dancing heat.

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FORCE

By HAL PHILLIPS

You make me bring them one by one,
And up before the class I stand.
I show you how that I have worked,
You do not seem to understand.

You made me write them one by one,
When I had planned to be at play.
You make me understand it all,
You can not make me love the way.

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Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

Well, well, well, and well! Wotta week! Wotta week! Is my brain muddled? You'd think that with the current events of this week (tests), I'd have a lot of spare time, but, no, siree! Cupid and Puck are back at it again!

That little lady of "chawm" with an Irish name has a certain one of our bone-bruisers well in her clutches, much to the glee of a dimpled sophomore, who is sooo ga—lad!

It seems that with the week end came many a sad-eyed lassie. The Frank McLendon-Lawrence affair is, apparently, on the rocks. And what about Zola and Jerry? Now, now, we can't have any of that!

Remember how interested one of the Rochester clan was in Miriam McCluer last year? Others are attracted, we see.

Isn't it delightful to spend boring class periods in dreams about the approaching Penny Fair? You Frosh have SUMPIN! to look forward to! Reckon I could persuade Hinds Junior to save up his pennies 'n wangle me off with the rest of you? I'd love to go. They say there'll be real *sawdust* and a hot dog stand ready when you get hungry or thirsty.

And by the way, we have such an important game Thursday. We hope our boys will mow ole Goodman down! I know I'll be seein' you there under the floodlights!

Hal Phillips has a most pleasant personality behind all that dignity he possesses, and "Cain" he smile?

Wonder how Snider got along without his Jennie over the weekend . . . 'Tis a cinch he kept the home fires burning! Sizzle! Sizzle!

If the Jones Family doesn't give someone else a chance, there's gonna be some hair pulling and knuckle crunching. What young Hinds swain could resist Marry Anna's sweetness? And how many countless fems have moaned their despair over the hopelessness of T. C.'s attachment to his sis? Give somebody else a chance, kids!

Chucky seems to "get around"—but why doesn't he stick to Marion McCluer? Could Johnny be interfering?

Ozzie and Sis are quite a "settled" pair now—at least from all appearances.

Belles and beaux of ole H. J. C. possess talent heretofore unknown. Some of these whizzy wizards have presented me with sonnet upon sonnet that could be used as instruments of their debut; and who am I, poor strugglin' slammer, to turn down a bit of fame?

The co-authors of the following are Joe Earl McKee and J. W. Reed:

"Altho' we're college Joes now,
We just don't seem to know how
To grow into a college world
And stop loving just a high school girl!"

"Cookie" wishes to dedicate the following to Atlas Atkins, where ever he may be:

"Although our love had only started,
It really hurt me when we parted,
But I guess I'll get along o. k.
I'm just Hinton, Charles, today.'

A sonnet from Cotton and McKay:

"With a Prickett here and a Prickett there,
We drum majors were fairing fine.
But one of us is in despair,
W. H. is getting out of line."

Advice in verse to fems of H. J. C. from the immortal Kinard:

"No, no, no, I won't ever love ya';
I'm still true to M. S. C. W."

I substitute my works for Margaret Joyce and Roddie Francis because:

"They can't stop to write in rhyme,
They don't believe in wasting time."

Just a bit of blank verse from Katie Russell:

"Charlie Beane, if you *must* track,
Please stay off hearts!!"

If these poems aren't all right
Just call me up at eight tonight;
If I don't happen to be there,
Phone me C.O.D.; State Fair.

Hallie Hinds

A Thought for the Week

By President G. M. McLENDON

The Hindsonian is the official publication of Hinds County Agricultural High School and Junior College. Its worth, as such, will be reflected by the degree of cooperation given it by the student body and the faculty. If it isn't what it should be, in your opinion, write a timely suggestion to the staff, pointing out how it might be made better.

HINDS JUNIOR SAYS—

Pop complains all he gets in return for my college education is a quarter back.

EAGLES TRAMPLE NORTHWEST BY 20 TO 0 SCORE

Determined to avenge their defeat by Moorhead, the Hinds Eagles ran roughshod over the Northwest Rangers by a score of 20 to 0 at Senatobia last Friday.

From the opening kickoff, it was evident that the Eagles were superior. Most of the game was played in enemy territory, the Rangers never threatening the Eagle goal.

The Eagles were slowed up considerably by frequent penalties. Outside of penalties the Rangers made only 1 first down. Good defensive work by Grant and Hess was responsible for many of the Rangers' losses. Grantham and Simmons repeatedly set the Senatobians back with their furious rushes.

"Peter Rabbit" Givins, star back for Hinds, was hurt in the second quarter of play. He received an arm injury, but is expected to be back in harness for the Decatur game.

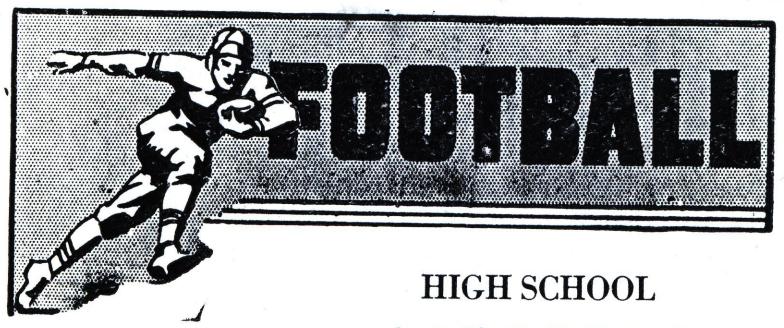
In the first quarter Senatobia won the toss and elected to receive. McKee kicked off for Hinds sending the ball to the 20 yard line. After making no gain Senatobia punted on the third down. With a series of nice gains through the line Hinds carried the ball to the 30 yard line, only to be set back by a holding penalty. After losing the ball on downs, and Senatobia having punted out to the 30 yard line, Raymond advanced the ball, with a series of lively short passes, to the 1 yard line as the quarter ended.

The first play of the second quarter, an end-around with Myers carrying the ball, netted 6 points. Breckenridge's kick for the extra point was good. After this the Eagles were unable to do much damage due to heavy penalties. A. Gore got off several nice gains through the line, only to have them called back.

The third quarter found Raymond still the master of the situation. Opening up her passing offense, the ball was advanced to the 15 yard line, only to be lost on downs. Senatobia did some good punting and the Eagles were held scoreless for the remainder of the quarter.

Taking the ball on the 50 yard line, Hinds started a march goalward early in the fourth quarter. A quarterback sneak with Biggs carrying the ball through the line and then lateraling to Reed was good for 30 yards. E. Webb on an around-end play drew blood, marking up 6 more points for Raymond. Reed's kick from placement was good.

After kicking off again and two exchanges of punts, Raymond received the ball on Senatobia's 10 yard line. A shovel pass from McKee to Garton was good for 15 yards. From here A. Gore carried the pigskin through the middle of the line for 25 yards and a touchdown. The try for extra point was no good. With little time left, Senatobia took to the air, only to be held by an inspired Hinds team.



HIGH SCHOOL SCHEDULE

Oct. 13	———	Open		
Oct. 20	———	Puckitt	———	Here
Oct. 28	———	Culkin Academy	———	Here
Nov. 3	———	Utica	———	Here
Nov. 10	———	Port Gibson	———	There
Nov. 17	———	Open		
Nov. 22	———	Clinton	———	Here

Goodman Bulldogs Will Come To Local Gridiron Thursday For Tilt With Hinds Eagles

When Coach Ras Branch and his Goodman Bulldogs arrive on the campus tomorrow morning, they will find that Eagle supporters are strong in their prediction of victory for Hinds.

The time for the game has been changed from Friday night, October 13, to 8 o'clock Thursday night, October 12. Holidays for the state fair caused the change, and not the fact that Friday comes on the thirteenth this year, members of the team say. Neither are the Eagle supporters superstitious, one student declares, for good playing and not luck should give Hinds another victory on its record.

Goodman has a slightly better score on its books, having won two, or all, of its conference games. Raymond has won two games and lost one. The Eagles defeated Scooba 33-14, and Senatobia 20-0, but lost to Sunflower by a 14-0 score.

Coach Branch's Team will be strengthened by Smith, an all state tackle of last year, who will lead the visitors' forward pass, and Jones and Thomas, who will set the pace for the Bulldog backfield.

Injuries received in the Senatobia conflict will keep "Peter Rabbit" Givins, triple threat back of Hinds, out of the game with a dislocated elbow. J. R. Reed is suffering from an attack of flu, and will probably be unable to play against the Holmes aggregation.

Seibert, an able ball carrier and dependable back, has been shifted from right to left half to fill the vacancy. Garton, Grantham, Hess, and Simmons are expected to lead the attack from the line.

Coach Heifer Stuart spent Monday afternoon in giving the Eagles a lengthy skull drill and a light signal practice. He has made no comment as to his predictions of the outcome of the game.

The line-up:

Senatobia		Hinds
Roland	LE	Garton
Spears	LT	Snider
Crump	LG	Spann
Walles	C	Hinton
Gilbert	RG	Green
Drewry	RT	Majure
Pogue	RE	Kinard
Butts	QB	McKee
Howe	RH	Myers
Rosberry	FB	Slack
Fletcher	LH	Givins

Substitutes for Hinds: Franzaglia, Breckenridge, Hess, Grant, Grantham, E. Webb, Smith, Gibbs, Reed, Brown, G. Gore, A. Gore, Seibert, and Simmons.

Senatobia: Scott, Jennings, Gary, Pearce, Taylor, Pennington, Blue, Johnson, Powell, Stallings, and Bullard.

Officials: Referee, Hinds; Head Linesman, Gerrard; Field Judge, Stallings.

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Margaret Joyce Wylie, Frances Barnes, Margaret Lawrence and Jacqueline Mullins were on the state junior college float in the state fair parade Wednesday.

Class Elections Completed

Faculty men were the preference of college classes in selecting their sponsors. Prof. Walter Gibbes, who was freshman sponsor last year, will be sophomore class sponsor this session, and Prof. George Stevens, sophomore class sponsor last year, will be freshman class sponsor.

Class officers not listed in the last issue of the Hindsonian are: College sophomores—Lamar Puryear, vice-president; Geraldine Jobron, secretary; Morris Grant, treasurer; and Prof. Walter Gibbes, sponsor.

College freshmen—Margaret Hackler, vice-president; Mary Anna Jones, secretary; T. C. Jones, treasurer; and Prof. George Stevens, sponsor.

High school seniors—Marjorie Crook, vice-president; and Van Slack, secretary-treasurer.

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Prof. Walter Gibbes entertained the Eagles at a steak supper Tuesday night.

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BABY EAGLES DEFEATED IN RECENT TILT

The Baby Eagles tasted their first defeat Friday night when they were downed by the Brandon High School Bull Dogs by a score of 14 to 12 at Brandon. Both teams were well matched, and the game was a scrappy battle from start to finish.

Sanderson, shifty quarter back, played an excellent game and scored Raymond's first touchdown, while Moss, left end, made the other touchdown, for the Baby Eagles. Thomas, fast stepping little full back, and George, right half, made several sensational end-around plays which netted substantial gains for the Eagles. Peyton, left half aided the team by exceptional punting. In the line Mullet, center, and Herring, left guard, continually threatened Brandon with their hammering attacks on the wall.

Webb, Bull Dog full back, was responsible for both touchdowns made by his team, and Captain Campbell made several noteworthy pass plays.

The game assumed the form of an aerial attack in the opening moments, with both sides making several beautiful punts, and continued as such throughout most of the first half.

The ball continually changed hands in the first quarter as both teams attempted to charge out of the danger zone.

In the second quarter, Brandon punted, and Raymond received on their own 20 yard line. The ball was soon carried to the 48 yard line by another punt, with Brandon receiving. Smashing line plunges and sensational passing carried the ball to Raymond's 10 yard line. The Raymond defenses failed to rally, and Webb marched over the line for a touchdown and extra point. Brandon kicked in the closing seconds of the quarter, leaving the score 7 to 0 in the Bull Dog's favor.

Neither side made any outstanding gains in the third quarter until Sanderson intercepted a Brandon pass and checked out for Raymond's first touchdown. Both sides again resorted to punting until the end of the quarter.

Moss made a noteworthy play in the fourth by intercepting a Brandon pass and scoring another touchdown. Thomas, Eagle full back, afterwards marched down the field, with the aid of the excellent blocking of his teammates, but Brandon took possession of the ball before another score could be made. Webb, Bull Dog full back, carried the ball back up the field amid much fighting.

In the last five minutes of the game Raymond was penalized 15 yards, the penalty taking the ball to the door of their goal. Again the defense failed to rally sufficiently to prevent another Brandon touchdown and extra point, which boosted the score to 14 to 12.

Brandon kicked off to Raymond just as the final whistle sounded.

Raymond attempted 6 passes, of which 3 were completed. Brandon attempted 7 passes, of which 1 was completed and 2 intercepted.

Elsie White Is Winner Of Speaking Contest

Elsie White, 1939 graduate of the high school department, and a college freshman this year, will enter the state Baptist training Union speaking contest in November.

Elsie advanced to the state finals after winning first place last June in the associational contest held at Clinton, and in the district meet in Jackson, June 20.

In the district meet two contestants of the associational preliminaries were selected, with Elsie and a graduate of Copiah Lincoln advancing.

Elsie's subject was "Fidelity in the Home." If she wins the state contest, she will be awarded a trip to Ridgecrest, North Carolina, next summer.

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The glee club has begun practices with Mrs. Lucille B. Davis for their annual sacred concert which will be given in Utica, Terry, and Raymond.

The program at Utica will not be presented until November, the Raymond and Terry concerts having been scheduled in October.

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H. J. C. STUDENTS ATTEND CONFERENCE

Jeanne Cooley, Marjorie Rowland, Thomas Brooks, Russell Robbins and Milton Peck represented Hinds Junior College at the state Methodist Retreat last week at Millsaps.

The eleven colleges sending delegations to the meeting were Delta State Teachers College, Mississippi State College for Women, State Teachers College, Belhaven, Millsaps, Copiah-Lincoln. Scooba Junior College, Ellisville Junior College, Perkinston Junior College and Hinds Junior College.

The Rev. I. H. Sills, executive educational secretary of the Mississippi conference, presided over the program. Principal speakers at the retreat were Dr. N. C. McPherson, Jr., and Dr. Harvey C. Brown.

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Mrs. Lucille Davis requests anyone interested in trying out for boys' quartet to sign the paper on her door that she may give him an appointment for an audition. The four voices needed are first tenor, second tenor, baritone and bass. Selections are to be made within the next two weeks.

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* Hinds Junior College students *
* and faculty extend their sympa- *
* thy to Lillian Jackson, and Mi- *
* nie Louise and George O'Brien *
* in their recent bereavements. *
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OCTOBER ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

October 11 — Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. meetings.
October 12 — Football game with Goodman, here.
October 13, 14 — State Fair Holidays.
October 15 — Vespers, 6:30 o'clock, auditorium.
October 16 — Y. W. C. A. Vespers.
Boys' Glee Club.
October 17 — Assembly, Supt. Kirby Walker, Jackson, speaker.
Dramatic Club.
October 20 — Football game with Summit, here.
October 21 — Penny Fair, Gymnasium.
October 27 — Football game, Decatur.

Banner Previews Radio Concerts to Be On Air Soon

At the suggestion of Mrs. Lucille B. Davis, head of the Hinds music department, Robert Banner gives the following preview to the fall and winter music season which will be heard over the radio.

The first musical event of any importance is the return to the air of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music October 7. The program will be furnished by the music of the student orchestra under the direction of Alexander Von Kreisler. This pro gram may be heard over most of the C. B. S. stations at 10 a. m., Central Standard Time, on Saturday.

The next event of any importance will be the return of Toscanini as regular conductor of the N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra. This splendid organization is now entering its third year under the direction of Toscanini. These concerts will begin on the second Saturday in October over the N. B. C. network. The time has not been announced. Mr. Toscanini has selected an all Beethoven cycle of 7 concerts this year. No information has been given out about the nature of the other concerts except that the maestro will broadcast at least two new American works.

The New York Philharmonic Symphony under the direction of the British conductor, John Barbirolli. opens its 1939-40 season on Thursday, October 12. The radio season begins on Sunday, October 15, at 2 p. m., Central Standard Time, on W. W. L. The first radio program will be as follows:

1. Overture: "Benvenuto Cellini," by Belioz.

2. Symphony No. 34 in C Major by Mozart.

This work is very seldom heard, and this is its first appearance at a Philharmonic Concert.

The most unusual part of the program will follow the intermission, in which will be heard the radio premiere of the Czech composer now living in New York. Jaronir Weinberger's "Variations and Fugue" of "Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree" will be heard. The concluding selection is the Symphony in D Minor by Cesar Franck. An international program represented by two French composers, a German composer, and a Czech composer will be heard at this same time. One unusual feature of the program this year will be the appearance of the guest conductor from Russia. Mr. Prokoieff in a concert of his own works will appear on this program.

On the same Sunday (October 15). Alfred Waltenstien's "Bach Contato's" will return to the air over the Mutual Broadcasting System. The time last year was 6 p. m., Central Standard Time.

Another important event will be the return of Dr. Walter Damrosch's music appreciation hour on October 14 at 1 p. m., over W. J. D. X.

There are four series: A, B, C, D. The October "a" series will be as follows: October 13, "My Musical Family," October 27, "Violins and Violas." The October "B" series are October 13, "Nature in Music," October 27, "Animals in Music." The "D" series, October 20, Folk Melodies in Great Music." The October "D" program will take up "Early Composers." This is the twelfth year that this program has been on the air, and Dr. Damrosch has done much to teach young people to learn to love and appreciate the world's fine music.

Students Participate In Sunday Services

Music students of H. J. C. participated in five local church programs Sunday.

Joan Ferguson sang at the morning worship service of the Methodist church, and Virginia Mano, at the service of the Presbyterian church.

Appearing on other religious programs were Margaret Hackler, who was on the Christian Endeavor program; Katherine Russell, who sang at the Sunday night vesper service; and Joan Ferguson, who was soloist of the Baptist Sunday School service and of the Epworth League program.

"Killer Kane" Invaded Hinds Campus Last Week; First Year Typists Suffered Under Helmet Weight

"Paging Flash Gordon! Paging Flash Gordon!"

"Killer Kane" invaded the H. J. C. Campus last week leaving in his wake first year typists who spent hours suffering under the weight of his famous amnesia helmets.

Row upon row of them sat with their usually active eyes and ears covered completely by huge paper bags. Like Robots they sat by the hour, minds blank, striving earnestly to obey the directions given them.

At the head of the class stood Prof Walter Gibbes enjoying immensely the weird picture that his pupils presented.

Through the echoing halls ran the first peals of the bell announcing the end of the class hour. Suddenly, like turtles from their shells, heads popped from under their manilla covering, and pupils marched off breathing deep sighs of relief—

Organizations Give Program For Teachers

The band, glee club and dramatic club presented a program for the Hinds County Teachers Association last week when the association held its first meeting of the year on the local campus.

During the business session which was presided over by I. A. Newton. of Bolton, Prof. Marvin Riggs, of Utica, was elected president, and Prof. Patrick, of Learned, vice-president. The secretary will be appointed later.

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CLUB CONTINUES—

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won the hearts of Dramatic Club members. Even in rehearsal, she can cause them to laugh and cry, at times making them hysterical. After her first try-out there was no doubt as to the choice of the heroine of the play. Jean has shocking red hair, a lovable disposition, and an unusual mellow voice, all of which are traits desirable for the role of Anne.

In her home town of Canton she often participated in dramatic activities, her most prominent part being that of Katherine in "Miss Jimmy."

Mary Ann Armstrong will play another female lead as Marilla Cuthbert who spends her life trying to hide her kindness and human qualities beneath a stern exterior. As Miss Price in "Remember the Day," Mary Ann captivated the audience with her amusing interpretation of an old maid school teacher.

A newcomer in the Dramatic Club who possesses good looks and a good voice is Woodard Hanna, of Kosciusko. Hanna will portray Matthew Cuthbert, Marilla's bachelor brother.

The part of Diana Barry, Anne's bosom friend, will be played by Teakie Heard.

Other members of the cast are Mildred Cain, who plays the part of Mrs. Rachel Lynde, the village busybody; Pauline Jones, who as Josie Pye, giggles constantly; Mary Willie Sills, Mrs. Allen, a charming woman with a fine understanding of humanity; Lois Overstreet, Mrs. Barry, who possesses a frank and sincere nature; Eddie Haley, Mrs. Spenser, a woman of a kind heart and a desire to help others; Joan Ferguson, Minnie Stern, a woman who lives up to her name; Joyce Cox, Florence Remsen, the strict but kind and benevolent superintendent of the orphan Asylum whence Anne came; Orville Simmons, Ira Mills, a pompous and distinguished looking man in his early fifties, and Ed Livingston, the amusing Moody Spurgeon.

Stage managers are Keith Joyner, Herbert Biggs, Orville Simmons, and Joncie Prestrige.

Joan Ferguson is assistant director of the play.

Other members of the crew are Lamar Puryear, electrician; Kathleen Segrest and Mary Anna Jones, properties; Virginia Barlow, Earline Lowe and Tynes Carr, costumes; Murry Lee Lewis, business manager; Dorothy McGuffee, tickets; Nell Breeden, publicity; Eddie Haley, make-up; and Eddie Haley and Marjorie Brooks, posters.

Soar High, EAGLES!

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Scalp The Warriors!

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"ANNE OF GREEN GABLES" WILL BE PRESENTED TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7; COLLEGE CHORUS WILL BE HEARD IN SACRED CONCERT NEXT SUNDAY

Professor Strain And Music Majors To Assist Singers

The college chorus, directed by Mrs. Lucille B. Davis, will be heard in sacred concert Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The chorus will be assisted by music students and Prof. Haldane Strain, violinist.

The program will consist of the following numbers: Prelude, Jennie Marie Martin; Processional, "God of Our Fathers;" Invocation; "Come Ye Blessed," solo, Coleman Wallace; Scripture Reading; Hymn, "Lead on O King Eternal;" "Gloria Patri;" "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings," Margaret Hackler; "Now the Day is Over," Boys quartet, Coleman Wallace, T. C. Jones, Clarence Herring, and J. P. Walsh; "List the Cherubic Host!" Offertory, "Berceuse," Prof. Strain.

"Come Ye Disconsolate," girls' quartet, Frances Jones, Margaret Hackler, Ruth Holliday, and Mary Anna Jones; "For God So Loved the World," Kathryn Russell; "Beloved Let Us Love One Another," Homer Peden; "The Heavens Resound," obligato, Mr. Strain; Benediction; Postlude, Jennie Marie Martin.

Freshman Class Adopts Dining Room Resolutions

Resolutions on dining room etiquette drafted by the sophomore class were unanimously accepted by the freshmen Tuesday morning at assembly.

Elsie Clifton, Gladys Melton, and Mary Ann Armstrong led the discussions on "Behavior in the Dining Room," and, to illustrate, presented pantomimes on "Entering and Leaving the Dining Room," "Table Conversation," and "Table Conduct."

The pantomimes were given by Geraldine Jobron, Jacqueline Newman, Murry Lee Lewis, and Orville Simmons.

Preceding the program, which was sponsored by the sophomore class, Joe Smiley read a scripture and led in prayer.

Commissioner Kenna Will Address Assembly Tuesday

E. D. Kenna, director of the Mississippi Highway Commission, will be the speaker at assembly next Tuesday morning. Mr. Kenna's subject will be "Safety on the Highway."

R. M. Hederman, Jr., of the Clarion Ledger, has been invited to speak the following Tuesday on "Journalism as a Vocation."

CAPITALIZE ON OPPORTUNITIES, WALKER ADVISES

A college student should capitalize on his opportunities to make good records, Supt. Kirby P. Walker, of Jackson, told the student body at the regular assembly Tuesday.

While in college a student makes records on his associates, on his nervous system, and on books of the institution, Supt. Walker continued.

In urging preparation for future jobs, Supt. Walker advised the student body to strive for three goals—a happy home situation, economic independence, and further educational training.

Supt. Walker gave statistics indicating the probability of the continuation of formal schooling by high school and junior college students.

"The junior college plan is one of the most popular training programs in Mississippi," Mr. Walker said.

Supt. Walker was accompanied to Raymond by Dr. I. F. Simmons, director of instruction of the high schools of Jackson. Mr. Walker and Dr. Simmons were introduced to the Hinds student body by President George M. McLendon.

The Rev. R. L. Wallace, pastor of the Baptist church, led the devotional service, reading a passage from Psalms 119.

Buy your annual now!

"If Hinds Junior College is to have an annual this session, a reasonable number of students must make their deposits this week," Prof. Walter Gibbes, sponsor of the sophomore class, announced today.

Fair Attracts Throngs to Gala Midway Shows

"The *moon* was a shining to welcome the *night*,
With a heigh-ho *they* went to the fair."

In a setting of the wonders of modern science, the Penny Fair drew throngs to the old gymnasium Saturday night. The annual event is sponsored by the Y. W. C. A.

The sleeping beauty was there in all her radiant loveliness; so were the wild man from Borneo and his Lady. The magnificent midway was filled with throngs awaiting their turn to view the thrills hidden inside of the gaily decorated booths.

Gorgeous prizes were reeled from the fishing booth; palms were RED; airplane rides, boxing matches, rare specimens of snakes were feature attractions. Believe it or not was put before unbelievers; a murder was committed; and to top it all, a spectacular floor show was presented with music furnished by the H. J. C. orchestra.

Included on the floor show program were: Billy Holliman, Maurine Ferguson, Clara Frances Beasley, Teakie Heard, Ruby Fulgham, Ruth Newsome, Mildred Cain, Mary Anna Jones, Margaret Joyce Wylie, Frances Barnes, Miriam Morgan, Dorothy Clark, and Marjorie Harrison.

Geraldine Jobron, Jean Cooley, Marguerite Davis and Murry Lee Lewis had charge of the soft drinks and sandwiches.

Dean Harding and Marion McCluer were the candy girls. Kathleen Segrest, Edna Earl Taylor, and Robert Bridges each won a cake in the cake walk.

Teakie Heard, Hoyt Green and Ozzie Simmons were in charge of the cake walk and floor show. Joe Yarborough and Russell Robbins served as barkers.

Those in charge of the booths were Mildred Cain, Mary Willie Sills, Nell Breeden, Elsie Bess Watkins, Marianna Stokes, Jennie Marie Martin, Alice Jobron, Marjorie Rowland, Mary Ruth Watkins, Edna Mary Haley, Mary Barnes and Harriet Green.

Thespians Create Keen Interest In Club Performance

Local interest in the forthcoming performance of "Anne of Green Gables," Tuesday evening, November 7, is running riot.

Wherever one goes about the campus he hears about the play which promises to be one of the best productions the H. J. C. Dramatic Club has presented in recent years.

The play is Alice Chadwicke's dramatization of L. M. Montgomery's novel "Anne of Green Gables," and will be given by special arrangement with Samuel French of New York.

The lovely Anne Shirley around whom the novel is written and the homey sentiment contained therein were so appealing that the popular novel was made into a moving picture on two occasions, once as a silent feature and only recently as a "talkie" when a moving picture actress changed her name to "Anne Shirley." The picture achieved a triumph in the celluloid drama.

Miss Evelyn Steadman is assisted by Joan Ferguson in conducting the rehearsals which have given every indication of a successful performance.

Members of the cast are Jean Young, Joyce Cox, Joan Ferguson, Edna Mary Haley, Woodward Hanna, Mary Ann Armstrong, Mary Willie Sills, Mildred Cain, Lois Overstreet, Otta Marie Heard, Pauline Jones, Ed Livingston, Kenneth Grantham, Keith Joyner, and Orville Simmons.

TORCH SING IS SCHEDULED BY MUSIC HEADS

Plans are being perfected by Mrs. Lucille B. Davis and Prof. Haldane Strain for a "Torch Sing" on the local campus. The program will be out-doors with torches used for illumination.

The band and glee club will lead the group singing of sacred numbers and will give two numbers each.

The idea of the "Torch Sing" was originated by Mrs. Davis. Although the date has not been definitely set, the concert will probably be given Sunday evening, November 5.

Miss Bess Gay talked to the Lamplighter's club this morning on "Good Posture."

Scientists are Victims of Chlorine Gas Permeation

Their lungs like burning, yawning cavities filled with fire and brimstone, the students gasped and labored for breath. Tears streamed from their eyes as they writhed in agony. The deadly chlorine gas, reaching out to claim its victims, and spreading the length of the Science Building, permeated the atmosphere with its hellish deathly stench.

Chagrined at the result of his carelessness, Robert Bridges, with reckless abandon, strove to stop the escape of the volatile gas last Tuesday afternoon in the chemistry lab. Failing, he found that he was caught in his own trap. The deadly chlorine fumes penetrated his lungs, attacking the tender membrane.

All through the long night he moaned and shrieked in agony. Just as the dawn was painting the eastern horizon with its rose and gold, silence more penetrating than accustomed noise filled the hall, for Robert was asleep.

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They Push Into A Huddle

Rushing . . shoving . . scrambling . . crowding . . Hinds boys make their way into the dining hall.

Ten minutes before the final gong they push into a huddle on the steps to gain first entrance into the hall.

It is human nature for a bunch of boys to "cut up" when they gather, but to disregard, completely, courtesy and good manners is unthinkable. To do so is unnecessary, unbecoming, and uncouth.

After all, the campus is "home" for a year, and each should contribute towards making it a happy existence.

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Hoodlums

Hoodlums? Well, we guess we are. We had their symptoms; we acted like them; and we *were*—yes, hoodlums Thursday night at the pep meeting.

The meeting was thoroughly disgusting with a group of smart alecks acting like a horde of maniacs escaped from a madhouse. With their bright remarks they distracted attention from the cheerleaders who deserved the wholehearted support of the student body.

If we continue such idiotic action we shall be guilty of murder, if not suicide, of Hinds traditions, spirit, and ideals. The Eagles are splendidly doing their part; the cheerleaders are faithfully working hard to encourage pep and loyalty; but they cannot succeed if we do not offer our cooperation and encouragement.

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Street Paving at H. J. C.

The street paving at Hinds Junior College is slowly being pushed to a finish. If weather conditions permit, it will be completed in the course of a month or two. The road will add greatly to the beauty and attractiveness of the campus and at the same time give lasting service as an entrance and exit to the campus.

In addition, the project is furnishing work for a number of local men who might otherwise be without employment. All things considered, the workmen are doing a very efficient job of the construction.

First Term Honor Roll

Listed below are the names of those students who have made only 1's or 2's on all courses for the past term of six weeks.

"Special distinction" is accorded those making all 1's.

College Honor Roll

Students winning special distinction, making all 1's: Bob Bennett, Ruby Brock, Denton Gary, Miriam Morgan.

Students making 2 or above: Mary Ann Armstrong, Betty Bankston, H. J. Belknap, Frances Bennett, Marjorie Brooks, Thomas Brooks, Dudley Buford, Dora Byrd, Dorothy Anne Clark, Clara Davenport, Marguerite Davis, Jimmie Dennis, Bobbie Duckworth, Maurine Ferguson, Annette Fore, Frank Foster, Sammie Lane Fox, Ruby Fulgham, Dorothy McGuffee, Edna Mary Haley, Woodard Hanna, Emerson James, Geraldine Jobron, Mary Margaret Jones, Charlotte King, Bobbie Lancaster, Gladys Melton, Annie Louise Mullen, Victor Murray, Myrtle Ruth Nelson, Hobert Porter, John William Robinson, Marjorie Rowland, Nora Vee Smith, Marianna Stokes, Vera Walker, Lois Welch, Dolsie Williams.

High School Honor Roll

Students winning special distinction making all 1's: Herman Bankston, Jr., Ford Dawson, Hinton Dillard, Lavonne Laird, Betty Jo O'Quin, Allen Prassel, Miller Walley, Landon Wells.

Students making 2 or above: Lorraine Albritton, Clara Frances Beasley, Mary Ann Biggs, Billy Brent, Lanelle Buford, Cyril Anne Chapman, Patty Dent, Rosemary Giambrone, James King, James Lancaster, Jack Liddell, Elizabeth McKissack,, Austin McMurchy, Harold Mitchell, Doris Myers, Mary Eloise Peyton, Allie Marshall Sayle, Lucy May Smathers, Aline Smith, Nelline Smith, William Stevenson, June Stribling, Lavern Stringer, Edna Earle Taylor.

Poet's Corner

CONSIDERATION

By MILDRED CAIN

Of all things I admire in folk
In this ticklish life of mine,
Of all things I can ne'er revoke,
Are those who show a spine!

But let them do it tactfully
With signs of condescension,
Exhibit eyes to fairness—
—(To me, this needs no mention.)

But there are those who hate
To yield in mind, or see
Another's views, or points, or fate—
—It seems unfair to me.

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Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

The week end was *Fair* and warm — a perfect setting for a number of dramatic happenings in the lives of our H. J. C.'rs. Wedding bells . . . heart-breaking quarrels . . . "boy meets girl" who, somehow, he hadn't noticed before! All the happiness in world to the newly-wed Mannings.

Ferris wheels . . . airplanes . . . sawdust . . . corns, bunions, callouses, blisters . . . drums . . . blares . . . barkings . . . noise! But we loved it . . . Bean and Margaret Lawrence, and "Cotton" and J. P. seemed pleased too . . . Pauline Jones was flying high with that Wesson boy in the airplanes, but why did Evelyn desert Jeff at the fair? He wasn't doing so bad with Louise though . . .. That State man thinks Lillian a swell "Cookie" . . . We missed Jennie with Snyder. Why the rift?

Yours truly is in a brain storm half the time *keeping up* with the *going on* around the H. J. C. campus . . . Slip McKee's new picture will be found in the girls' dorm . . . Does that new V-8 have anything to do with the romance brewing between Althea Robinson and Andrew? . . . Jack has an educational influence on the boys. She dated Tom Weber Saturday night and now he's back in school . . . The "Sunn" never sets for Ed Livingston, even while he's "Sayle"-ing toward Virginia.

Teakie's new sweater is a funny shade of green. We believe it is "Hoyt." . . . Is it a coincident that Lois Overstreet sits by a north window in the library when John Segrest is working in the flower-bed.

Some people do rate. J. W. Reed and Joe Earl McKee are among them. Such important and beautiful guests! . . . Poor lonely Mary Willie Sills now that Charles is gone! Take your pick, Cinderella, they're yours if you can get'em . . . Dear Blondie has been rushing Maurine Ferguson. Careful, Blondie! They say that she has a flame back home who is also a football star . . . And none can stop football heroes! We have *scads* of them who are going to strut through that Decatur line Friday!

Theirs — faithfully, lovingly, tenderly, hopefully, heartbreakingly, emotionally, wholly and completely theirs — The Eagles,

Hallie Hinds

Student Forum

Class officers should not be elected at the first of the year. It is customary at this college, about the second week of school, for each class to meet and elect officers. I have attended these meetings for three years, and I am sure that in the first two weeks a student has not learned enough about his classmates to choose intelligently. I think that a temporary chairman should be selected to carry on the business for the first month, giving the students time to get acquainted.

— Bobby O'Neal.

A Thought for the Week

By President G. M. McLENDON

A student has a specific responsibility to the institution and to the taxpayers who provide for his educational opportunities. He should be mindful of his debt and should think twice before he says, "It's my business whether I bring up satisfactory work or not."

To bring this debt forcefully to the attention of the student we quote the following from the official audit:

"The per capita cost of maintaining the Hinds County Agricultural High School and Junior College for the fiscal year 1938-39, calculated on a basis of a total cost of $64,965.76 and on the average daily attendance of 589 as furnished by the management, amounted to $110.30."

Coming Radio Concerts

By ROBERT BANNER

Among the radio concerts of particular interest to young people and to be heard soon are the series of 6 programs played by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Ernest Schelling November 18, December 23, January 20, February 17, March 2, and April 13.

The N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra "Beethoven Cycle" will include all 9 of Beethoven's symphonies.

The Metropolitan Opera Company has announced five revivals to be presented this season — "The Flying Dutchman," "The Bartered Bride," "Pelleas and Melisande," "L'Amore del tre Re," and "Marriage of Figaro."

HINDS JUNIOR SAYS—

The co-ed's yell is "Hold that line boys!"

RAYMOND EAGLES WILL SWOOP ON CHAMPION DECATUR TEAM FRIDAY NIGHT

H. S. Eleven Set For Battle With Culkin Saturday

Elated by their victory over Puckett last week, the Raymond High School Baby Eagles are rapidly whipping themselves into shape for their tilt with Culkin Academy Friday night at 7:30 o'clock.

All the Baby Eagles are in fine physical condition except "Q Stick" Rogers, elongated substitute end, who will be out for several weeks with a leg injury.

Regular right end Cook, who has been on the bench with injured shoulder, is back in harness, but his starting position will be strongly contested by Manning, Stevenson, and Watson, three equally capable substitutes who have filled Cook's slot during his absence.

During the week the Baby Eagles will be extensively drilled in pass defense and offense, both of which, according to Coach George Stevens, proved weak in the Puckett game. The team as a whole, however, shows a great deal of improvement, especially in blocking and tackling.

"Culkin Academy has a very good little team. They are tough and fast, and I am expecting plenty of trouble from them," Coach Stevens said.

Baby Eagles Win Easy Victory In Game Vs. Puckett

The Raymond High Baby Eagles packed out an easy 14-7 victory over the Puckett Pirates on the Raymond field Friday afternoon.

It was evident from the first that Raymond had the superior team, with George, hard running right half, completing a pass thrown by Peyton from the 30 yard line and scoring the first touchdown before the teams had had time to get warmed up good.

Puckett then kicked off to Raymond, the ball coming to rest on Raymond's 30 yard line. An exchange of punts carried it to the center line, from which position the Pirates were driven to their own 8 yard line, by means of end arounds and line plunges, with George again carrying the ball. An end around by Moss, fleet-footed left end, brought another score and extra point for Raymond.

At this point Coach George Stevens sent in the Baby Eagles' second string, who showed up remarkably well. Kemp, substitute back, made several sensational off-tackle plays which carried the ball dangerously near the Puckett goal. With the first team back in, Puckett remained on the defensive for the remainder of the quarter.

As the third quarter opened a series of quick passes, from Burnham to Crain netted the Pirates their only score of the game. Both teams then resorted to punting, which gained little for either side and kept the ball in Puckett's territory.

Most of the action of the game came in the last quarter when the Baby Eagles marched roughshod to Puckett's 25 yard line. Here the Pirates took possession of the ball and slipped up to mid-field, where Raymond again took it over. The bull-like rushes of Hannon, smashing Eagle full back, carried the game to Puckett's 35 and from here an end around by Prassel placed the ball on the 20 just as the game ended.

PHYSICAL ED DRAWS FEMININE ATTENTION

Under the leadership of Miss Bess Gay and Miss Martha Wallace the girls' physical education department continues to sponsor volley ball games at the regular afternoon recreation hour from four to five.

Miss Wallace's regular gym classes have been participating in softball games and basketball. Miss Wallace has also begun regular high school basketball practice.

Miss Gay's classes have been dividing their time between tennis and volley ball, while the section interested in dancing has been studying tap routines and waltz steps of Miss Gay's interpretation.

The physical education department was also responsible for several of the dance numbers which appeared on the Penny Fair program last Saturday night.

Players Fight Way To One-Sided Win

Led by Coaches C. E. Stuart and J. R. Harris, the Eagles fought their way to a one-sided win over the members of the mollusk phylum Monday night.

Despite the fact that they were outnumbered by the soft bodied animals, the Eagles quickly downed their foes with the aid of catsup and a few courses on the side.

The occasion was an oyster supper given by the Raymond Lions Club in honor of the football men and coaches.

The Rev. W. A. Gamble served as toastmaster, and also gave the invocation. Other features on the program were talks by W. B. Horton, president of the Lions Club; H. V. Watkins, psesident of the board of trustees; W. D. Bridgers, mayor of Raymond; G. M. McLendon, Hinds president; Coaches Stuart and Harris; Herbert Biggs and Hoyt Green, members of the team; and R. M. Hederman, Jr., of the Jackson Daily Clarion-Ledger.

The college orchestra, directed by Haldane Strain, and Misses Joan Ferguson, Clara Frances Beasley, and Billie Holliman furnished music for the banquet.

Members of the team attending the banquet were: Zola Maxwell and Roxie Woodyear, managers; Tony Franzaglia, Albert Gore, Leon Breckenridge Morris Grant, Charles Tolar, Charles Hinton, Hoyt Geeen, Walter Hess, Edwin Snyder, Albert Majore, James Grantham, Granville Gore, Ed Webb, Leslie Myers, James Givens, Van Slack, Herbert Biggs, J. W. Reed, Morris Garton, Ralph Calhoun, Fred McKee, James Rush, Murl Brown, Roscoe Spann, Glenn Seibert, Gordon Simmons, Ethel Kinard, Grover Catt, Ney Williams, Thompson Webb, Edward Hartzog, Paul Smith, Glenn Hollis, Robert Jones, and Oliver Connell.

Overwhelming Pike Victory Incites Hinds Fans to Charter Busses for Warrior Battle

After overrunning a game but inferior Summit team last Friday night to the tune of 27 - 0, the Eagles turn their thoughts to a more stationary obstacle in their march for conference honors when they engage the rough and capable Decatur eleven this week.

The Eagles will enter the fray decidedly the underdogs. Decatur has a record that no other team in the junior college circuit boasts — no defeats and no ties. Coach Polie Sullivan has ample room to be proud of his boys, but the Eagles will be out to spoil Coach Sullivan's dreams of an undefeated season.

Records indicate that the Warriors are at least 4 touchdowns superior to the Hinds eleven, having defeated Moorhead 14-0, Livingston Teachers, 48-0, Wesson, 24-0, and Poplarville, 19-6. The Hinds team has lost to Moorhead 14-0 and Goodman, 7-0, and defeated Scooba 33-14, Senatobia, 20-0, and Summit, 27-0.

The Eagles are in good physical shape, with the exception of "Peter Rabbit" Givens, who was injured in the Senatobia game. Givens, however, is expected to be back in harness for the Decatur game and will match ability with Blount, star back for the Warriors.

In the Summit game, the Eagles struck in the first minute of play after recovering a fumble on Summit's one yard line. From this position, Slack, Hinds fullback, plunged over for the initial tally of the game.

Helen Allen and Marvel Higdon will serve as sponsors of the Eagles at Decatur Friday.

From then until the final whistle, the Eagles were in full control of the situation, their own goal line being threatened but once. In the last two minutes of the game Summit intercepted an attempted lateral pass and ran it down to the Raymond four yard line only to be stopped by an inspired Eagle line.

Seibert, right half back, for Hinds, led the attack against the Pike aggregation. He made several nice gains which were climaxed by a 35 yard sprint for a touchdown.

The effective blocking of Grant, Eagle guard, was outstanding. Grant is making a strong bid for all-state honors this year.

Matching Grant play for play was Kinard, right end, for the Stuartmen. Kinard held on to some long passes and was in the Pilot backfield on every play, getting numerous tackles. Simmons, Hinds center, did some great linebacking, setting the Summit team back repeatedly with his furious rushes.

Camp led the Summit attack, but was unable to gain through the Eagle forewall. He made several aerial heaves good for nice gains only to lose the ball on downs.

Summit kicked off to Hinds with Garton receiving. After one line play. Reed quick-kicked to the Pilot four yard line. Summit tried a line buck but fumbled the ball with Hinds recovering on the one yard line. Slack, fullback, plunged over for the score. McKee's kick from placement was good. After this neither team was able to gain much ground, but played safe with a frequent exchange of punts.

The second quarter found Hinds with the ball on Summit's 20 yard line, only to give over the ball in downs. After two exchanges of punts, with Summit gaining the advantage, the Pilot team took to the air. Rush, right half for Hinds, intercepted one of these heaves on his own 20 and ran it back to the Summit 40. A pass from Brown to Kinard was good for 20 yards. After two line bucks, A. Gore, fullback, faded back and tossed the ball to Grantham who carried it to the 7 yard line. Kinard, on an end-around play, went over standing up for the second marker. McKee kicked the extra point. Raymond kicked off but the half found Summit on her own 25 yard line.

Summit elected to receive but after one line play with no gain, Camp quick-kicked to the Hinds 25 yard line. Seibert took over for the Eagles and climaxed two nice gains by a 35 yard touchdown jaunt. Grant did excellent blocking on the play, cutting two would-be Pilot tacklers. McKee's try from placement was good for the extra point. After Raymond kicked off and exchanged punts with Summit, McKee pulled a quarterback sneak, which netted 35 yards, only to lose the ball on a fumble. Summit tried a line play then kicked to the Hinds 25 yard line. This ended the quarter and a new team for Raymond went in.

Busses will be engaged to transport Eagle supporters to Decatur Friday, President G. M. McLendon announced today.

The busses will leave Raymond at 11 o'clock Friday morning in time for students to reach Decatur before the kick-off at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

An enthusiastic group of approximately 150 have indicated their desire to attend the game. If purchased here, student tickets will be 25 cents, but if purchased in Decatur, the cost will be 35 cents. Bus fare will be 60 cents per individual.

The crack H. J. C. band and the cheerleaders will accompany the team to give a colorful demonstration during the half.

Biggs, on a quarterback sneak,

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HINDS STUDENTS ATTEND B. S. U. MEET AT S. T. C.

Sue Kemp, Pauline Jones, and Gladys Melton represented Hinds Junior College at the state-wide B. S. U. conference at State Teachers College last week end.

The central theme of the convention, "Above All, Christ," was brought out by all the major speakers, some of whom were Dr. J. D. Grey, pastor of the First Baptist Church, New Orleans; J. W. Marshall, Texas Student Secretary; Dr. W. E. Holcomb, President of Mississippi Woman's College; and "Scotchie" McCall, State Mission Secretary.

An inspiring play, "No Banners Fly," which showed the horrors of war and the blessings of peace, was presented by the M. S. C. W. delegation Saturday night.

Students from all the major colleges of the state attended and participated in the activities of the convention, which closed Sunday afternoon.

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* Hinds Junior College students and faculty extend their sympathy to Jess Walker, Margaret Hackler, and Henry Magee in their recent bereavements. *

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Scheduled attractions in Jackson include lectures by Herschell Brickell, literary critic, and Dale Carnegie, author and lecturer; a stage play, "Golden Boy;" a concert by the U. S. Navy Band; a program by Ted Shawn's men dancers; and the Jackson Music Association series including Don Cossack's Russion chorus, Tured and Barera, Joos ballet, and the St. Louis Symphony orchaestra.

Tickets for the Music Association series may be purchased for $3 from Elinor Richey or Mrs. Davis.

May Westbrook and Virginia Metts, H. J. C. coeds, were on the prize winning Elks Club float at the State Fair last week. Before the parade, they were presented with corsages of pink roses. They were also dinner guests of the Elks who received $100 and a loving cup for the best float.

HARRIS TO SPONSOR HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

Coach J. R. Harris was elected senior class sponsor and Lavonne Laird was chosen secretary at a senior class meeting last week. Lavonne was chosen after Van Slack's resignation from that position.

The class ring and graduation invitations were selected. This year the class will use single sheet invitations instead of the usual folded ones. The orders for the invitations will not be made until later.

On Saturday before the meeting, a committee composed of Mary Ella Smith, Lucille Noble, Allan Prassell and Nelon Davis selected a group of class rings for the class's approval.

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Miss Tate Speaks On Christian Way To Reflect Christ

Miss Wyness Tate, founder of the Hinds Y. W. C. A., and former dean of women, spoke to the students at vesper services Sunday night.

The subject of Miss Tate's message was "Ways in Which the Life of a Christian May Reflect Christ."

Miss Tate was introduced by Mary Ann Armstrong, Y. W. C. A. president, who also led a responsive reading of the devotional.

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lateraled to Brown and advanced the ball from Hinds 25 to the Summit 10 yard line. Summit's line stiffened and the ball went over on downs. The Pilots were forced to kick from behind their own goal line, the ball carrying to the 30 yard line. A series of line plays placed the ball on Summit's 8 yard line. A shovel pass, Reed to T. Webb, was good for a touchdown. Biggs' kick from placement went wide. No more scoring threats were made until Summit, forced back deep in her territory, attempted a lateral pass which was intercepted and run back to the 4 yard line. The Eagles put up a stubborn defense and refused to yield an inch, gaining the ball on downs. After two line plays the final whistle sounded with Hinds in possession of the ball on her own 10 yard line.

Piercing Screams Awaken Household at Girls' Dorm.

Shades of Mickey Mouse! Piercing screams rent the sleepy, early morning atmosphere of the girls' dormitory at H. J. C. Tuesday morning. Girls from the ground floor attempting to get upstairs to discover the cause of the uproar were determinedly shoved back down by the onslaught of horrified dwellers of the upper halls.

An unintelligible babble of chatter and gurgles greeted every curious question. The most sane answer to be obtained from any of the refugees was, "Just see for yourself," accompanied by a gesture toward the head of the stairs.

Sturdier members of the curious band downstairs once more ventured up to investigate. They were greeted at the head of the stairs by some two or three fearless damsels, who were grinning gleefully and brandishing a mouse trap with a twelve-inch rat dangling from its catch in a hair-raising gruesome effect. The hunters, it seemed, had finally made their kill, but at the expense of a dozen of their fellow dormitory mates, who declared themselves prostrated by it all.

The owner of the lethal instrument closed the incident with a timely remark:

"If I had had any idea it (the trap) was going to catch one of these things, I certainly wouldn't have set it."

SOPHOMORES LAUNCH ANNUAL DRIVE; STUDENT COOPERATION IS URGED

Teachers Are Hostesses To Rare Flying Visitor

H. J. C. had a new teacher last week, or at least a new inhabitant of the Faculty House. A certain flying squirrel had taken up his abode there much to the distress of Miss McDonald, college registrar, whom he had chosen as his first hostess.

None believed Miss McDonald's incredible story of her visitor until Mr. Squirrel appeared for his introduction.

At once every teacher leaped for a chair. There being several chairs too few, the ensuing scramble closely resembled a game of fruit basket. Miss Wallace wound up on the stove, and Miss Gay on the mantle, while Miss Lance clung precariously to the chandelier. Seeing them frightened and bedraggled, Mr. Squirrel decided this was hardly time to pay a formal call, so, like a gentleman, he departed.

Not contented with nearly wrecking their nerves once, the tyrant reappeared Monday night, dropping from nowhere down onto Miss Robinson's bed. Summoned by frantic calls, Misses Gay, Wallace, Lance, McDonald and Steadman joined Miss Robinson in a scramble that made the earlier one look pale in comparison. Miss McDonald, balanced precariously on a teetering rocking chair, tried clapping her hands at him, but he wasn't to be frightened.

"They bite, don't they?" Miss Robinson calmly questioned her co-workers, who instead of answering went into hysterics.

Discouraged by the unwelcome spirit of his hostesses, Mr. Squirrel in deepest gloom slunk away to drown himself in the privacy of the bathroom.

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The glee club began its yearly series of concerts by presenting a concert in Terry last Sunday. The same program will be given in Utica, November 12.

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Students will regret to learn of the illness of Miss Lola Allen, college secretary.

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Prof. and Mrs. Haldane Strain had as their guests last week Mr. Strain's parents of Elba, Alabama.

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Members of the high school dramatic club are rehearsing each week a one act play, "American Beauty," which they will present in assembly soon. Ten girls are in the cast.

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Miss Fleta Whitaker entertained in honor of Miss Wyness Tate Tuesday afternoon. Miss Tate was a member of the Hinds faculty for 6 years, serving as dean of women and head of the English department.

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Study hour for students failing in their subjects was inaugurated last Saturday morning. The study period will be held in the library for two hours each Saturday morning.

Class Committee Begins To Collect Annual Deposits

The Annual drive is definitely on! Plans are being made daily for the publication of the 1940 annual at H. J. C. Prof. Walter Gibbes and a committee from the sophomore class are working diligently to present to the student body the need for their backing and participation in putting out the annual.

Several prominent engraving and printing companies have contacted Mr. Gibbes, with the hope of presenting a contract to the staff at an early date. However, nothing can be accomplished until the student body has voiced its approval of the annual by purchasing the first dollar coupon or receipt.

"200 students must have done this by Thursday, or no definite work can be begun or contracts made," Mr. Gibbes said.

The annual should be colossal in design, composition, and versatility, members of the committee believe, for a surprising amount of talent and experience has been discovered on the campus. Students who have not made known to Mr. Gibbes or to any of the class officers the fact that they have had any previous experience in publishing an annual are urged to do so at once.

Coupons may be purchased from any one of the following students: Geraldine Jobron, Mary Ann Armstrong, or Orville Simmons.

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Selgae Players Launch Plans At First Meeting

Edna Mary Haley was elected director of the Selgae Players and plans for an interesting year were formulated at the first meeting of the organization last week in the dramatic studio.

Membership in Selgae Players is honorary, eight members of the Dramatic Club being elected each year. To become eligible for election into the membership, a student must have enacted a major role of one long play, or two one act plays, or he must have done efficient work on the crew or business staff. He must also have satisfactory scholarship.

Sophomores winning dramatic honors and election last year are Murray Lee Lewis, Pauline Jones, Joyce Cox, Otta Marie Heard, Clara Davenport, Edna Mary Haley, and Ed Livingston.

Refreshments were enjoyed at the conclusion of the meeting.

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Class rings, pins and necklaces were selected by the sophomore class at a called meeting Monday. Sophomores were requested to give their deposits to Geraldine Jobron at an early date.

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H. J. C. HOMECOMING DAY CELEBRATION WILL BE STAGED NOVEMBER 23; DRAMATIC PRODUCTION IS READY FOR PRESENTATION TUESDAY NIGHT

Costumes Furnish Interesting Note In "Green Gables"

Costumes for "Anne of Green Gables" have been yanked from attic storage trunks; stage scenery is being constructed; characters are polishing their interpretative roles; the orchestra is learning old time swing music; and the stage manager is standing in readiness to ring up the curtain on the first production this season of the Dramatic Club Tuesday evening, November 7, at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium.

While the bustle skirts are as up-to-date as 1939, the clothes of Marilla Cuthbert, played by Mary Ann Armstrong, will suggest years gone by when L. M. Montgomery's sentimental novel, "Anne of Green Gables," ranked on the list of best sellers.

The black shawl worn by Marilla is an heirloom in the family of Dr. H. M. King, of Jackson; and the dresses of Jean Young, who plays the title role, are priceless treasures of the Priestly family of Canton. Many Hinds countians are contributing the use of dresses and suits for the play.

Although written several years ago, the comedy is also thoroughly modern in spirit, but suggestive of a time when nearly all books had a happy ending, preceded by laughs and tears.

Mark Twain was so taken with the quaint charm of the novel that upon reading it for the first time he literally rushed to endorse it. "In Anne of Green Gables' you will find the dearest and most moving and delightful girl since the immortal Alice."

The novel has been printed and reprinted, has been made twice as a movie, once as a silent picture and only recently as a talkie. The production Tuesday is a dramatization by Alice Chadwicke, and will be presented through special arrangement with Samuel French of New York.

Satterfield Will Address Students At Vesper Service

Hon. J. C. Satterfield, of Jackson, will be the feature speaker of the vesper service Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the college auditorium.

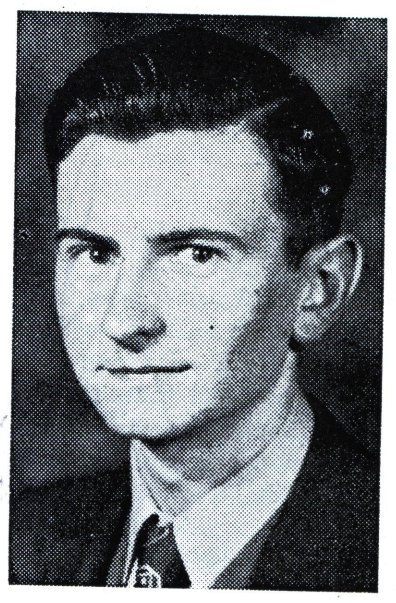
The religious organizations, B. Y.-P. U., Christian Endeavor, and Epworth League, will have their meetings following the vesper service.

BAND BROADCASTS RADIO PROGRAM

The Hinds Junior College band were guest artists of State Teachers College Tuesday in helping to advertise their homecoming. The band went to Jackson and broadcast over WSLI at 1:15 p. m., and WJDX at 4:00 p. m. The speaker was Mr. Robert Weems, president of the Alumi association at S. T. C.

The numbers played were Sousa's "Washington Post March;" "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise;" "Pilgrims' Chorus from Tannahauser"; "Notre Dame Victory March."

Norris Stampley



Norris Stampley, 1939 graduate, was selected to receive a National Tuition Scholarship at the University of Southern California for the year 1939-40.

KENNA STRESSES HIGHWAY SAFETY

The responsibility of highway safety rests in the hands of the young people today, E. D. Kenna, director of the state highway commission, told H. J. C. students at assembly yesterday.

"The problem is one of education," he said, "and is not of the legislature. Highway safety must be brought about through a process of education if we are to whip this national enemy."

At the present time, Mr. Kenna stated, there are over 2500 miles of paved highway, with 500 or 600 miles already contracted for. All this is part of a $42,500,000 paving program inaugurated by the present administration.

"Within 12 months the administration in office has put more money on roads, accomplished more paving work than any other state has done in the same length of time," he said. "Approximately $92,000,000 is the complete sum provided by this administration for paving of highways, and there will be about 3600 miles of paved roads when the program is completed. Interesting to note is the fact that most of the work was performed by Mississippi people."

"I hope," he concluded, "that we will unite our hearts, hands, and our efforts in one great determined effort for a reduction of this interminable tagedy that goes on day after day in this nation."

Prof. W. B. Horton introduced Mr. Kenna. The devotional was led by Homer Peden.

Highlight Will Be Grid Clash With Co-Lin Wolfpack

November 23 is the date set by President G. M. McLendon and members of the faculty for the first Homecoming Day celebration of Hinds Junior College.

The feature entertainment of the day will be the game between Hinds and Copiah-Lincoln, two of the closest rivals in the junior college conference. The kick-off will be at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Committees to plan the program and entertainment for the celebration were appointed by President McLendon at a meeting of the faculty this afternoon.

Invitations to alumni, former students and teachers will be mailed this week. Prominent among the alumni who will be invited and who are now engaged in professional practice are Dr. Van Dyke Hagaman, Jackson physician; Buck Newman, Charles Gordon and Herbert Nunnery, Jackson lawyers; Max Patrick, a member of the faculty at Mississippi State; Dr. George Osborne, of Berry College; William Cox, pastor of the Collins Presbyterian Church; and Dr. Chalmers Broadfoot, Meridian dentist.

Among the band directors are R. T. Bryant, of Clinton; Fitzhugh Whitfield, of Vicksburg; Robert Biggs, of Kentucky; and James Johnson, of Yazoo City.

"Goat Fortenberry," assistant coach at Copiah Lincoln, will bring his team to play his alma mater on Homecoming Day.

President G. M. McLendon has issued a statement to the effect that H. J. C. will observe Thanksgiving on the traditional holiday, or the last Thursday in November.

Classes will run regularly through Wednesday, November 29, when they will be dismissed until Monday, December. 4

Epworth League Selects Standing Committees

Russell Robbins, Ed Farrier, Charlotte King, and Lois Overstreet will serve on the Epworth League finance committee this year.

Other committee chairmen appointed Sunday night at the regular meeting of the organization are Eddie Haley, chairman of the social committee, and Milton Peck, house committee chairman.

Mary Ann Armstrong Heads Hindsonian Editorial Staff for 1939-40 Session

Mary Ann Armstrong will be editor-in-chief of the Hindsonian during the remainder of the 1939-40 session.

Although she was not a member of the staff last year, Mary Ann took an active part in high school journalistic activities. Her "try-out" issue was the October 11 edition of the Hindsonian.

Associate editors Elinor Richey and Edna Mary Haley have also had high school experience. Elinor served as literary editor of the Forrest County Ranger, and Edna Mary as feature editor of the Utica school paper.

Miriam Morgan, news editor, was business manager of the Flora High School Ginger last year. The assistant news editors are Marion McCluer, who reported for the Meridian Wildcat, and Dorothy Clark, who wrote articles for the Jackson Central High Tiger Talks and Scholastic Scoops.

Charles Stephens, Alvin Scott, and Orville Simmons, sports editors, have had little experience but have proved competent.

Mildred Cain, former associate editor of the Hindsonian, Bonnie Lewis, a former staff member of a Beaumont, Texas, high school publication, and Jean Young, former Canton high school exchange editor, will serve as feature editors.

Reporters are Mary Anna Jones, Elsie Clifton, and Hal Phillips. Mary Anna and Hal were on the Alcorn A. H. S. Bugle staff last year. Mary Anna was feature editor, and Hal was editor-in-chief. Elsie Clifton was poetry editor of the Hindsonian last year.

Elsie and Hal will begin their work on the Hindsonian staff after the junior college debating events are concluded in December. Both are members of the H. J. C. first debate team.

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Report Cards!

By a girl —

Report cards! What a magical effect on 110 girls is wrought by those two short words, eleven letters. There are smiles from those whose grades came up to their expectations, some tears from those whose did not, and a nonchalant toss of the head and "I don't care!" from those whose marks are unsatisfactory, showing only too plainly that they do care. This event witnesses almost as many resolutions as New Year's; each girl is determined to "do better this time."

Isn't it strange that small slips of paper, with numbers one through four (maybe an occasional five) can cause so much discussion and so many conflicting emotions?

By a boy —

That boy you see walking around the campus with his hands in his pockets, a slump in his back, his head hung low, and a furtive look in his eyes is not an escaped criminal but a boy who has just received his report.

Yes, the reports have come out. To some they brought great rejoicing and sighs of relief, to others sorrow and remorse. Some went to bed with visions of the figure "4" walking over them and of six week ends spent on the campus with a book in hand. Others slumbered peacefully, secure in their knowledge of having passed successfully the first milestone on the rocky road to that long cherished sheepskin.

However, the wise student is the one who knows that if he passed successfully the first six weeks, he must knuckle down and study twice as hard for the second six. Figures show that more students fail during the second six weeks than during the first. If we make up our minds to "dig in" and study, and keep digging, we will never see that 4 on our reports.

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A Strange Politeness

A strange politeness and comparative quiet holds sway in the H. J. C. dining-room these days. It's "Please," and "Thank you," and "Will you excuse me?"

Since the sophomore project of civilizing meal-times here has gone into effect, the place is hardly the same. No longer do the entrance doors burst open like pricked balloons at the sound of the bell, letting forth a pack of hungry scholars, all dashing madly to take their places at favorite tables and chairs.

Anyone used to the old normal order of things in the H. J. C. dining-room might well look on in amazement to see potential Sir Walter Raleighs by the score gallantly pulling out and pushing in chairs for the members of the fairer sex who share tables with them.

One no longer hears—"Gimme that before you pass it" or "Send it down here before it gets on the other side—" Seven people will sit patiently at a table for ten minutes waiting on the lagging eighth and the hostess's dismissal of those at the table.

Granted, it has its funny side, but it has a practical side as well, for every boy and girl has a designated place to eat without having to break his neck, and maybe somebody else's also, to get it.

The student body of H. J. C. owes a vote of thanks to the sophomore class for their novel but satisfactory project.

Poet's Corner

NEW HOUSE

By ELINOR RICHEY

Knocking, sawing, nailing — new house going up—
How I love the tapping hammers on the roof;
Chimney tall and stately, a cheery fireplace wide,
Breakfast nook so cozy, doorsteps to come inside.
Knocking, sawing, nailing—
Pleasant sounds come hailing.

Shutters, doorsteps, windows, all so neat and new,
Smell of fresh paint drying, of colors white and blue;
A cupboard in the kitchen, a book shelf in the hall;
A sun porch, cool and breezy — oh how I love it all.
Shutters, doorsteps, windows—
What a thrill a new house renders.

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Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

Orchids to you, Miriam Morgan, for winning special distinction in affairs of the heart as well as in school.

Lilacs and roses and a speedy recovery, Joyce McCay. Prickett's been so nervous these last two weeks, but even so, he's been performing swell at the games, and we're proud of him.

Oil wells to Ray Cannada. He's found *her* at last. He doesn't remember her name, but she lives in Yazoo City.

Sour grapes to the teachers for those horrid grades. Thank goodness, I'm not married to a printer of report sheets!

Chrysanthymums to Ellisville Friday. We wish you tough luck in a sportsmanlike way.

Razors to Keith Joyner, that he may always have one handy.

Bells to Virginia Barlow so Ed will always have one to ring to make you happy.

Millions of pecans to those squirrel-heads who haunt the pecan trees.

Blue lights to Hercules Weber. Though I've heard her heart's with her at Wesson, there's nothing like an old flame.

More manners to those poor, striving dining hall inmates.

Jeeps and harpies to Lois Puckett (I just hope Chucky Gervin doesn't catch on).

Homers and a few double plays to Margaret Hackler; I only hope she doesn't get her signals mixed.

Cheerleaders for Rod Francis; he must like pep!

Ammonia for Jean Noble; but, then, I guess I'd faint too if I had four of them fighting over me.

Temptations to Robert Hanning Gervin. I want to test the resistance he swears he's developed (a certain Miss Gore tells me he's a — story teller).

Colors to Dorothy Anne Clark, especially Brown. (He told me she writes him a note every day.)

Well feet to Alice Clark, Rosemarie Gentry, and Joan Ferguson. They've been crippled long enough.

Clippers for Dudley Buford. His hair is growing out and Arshel just loves it bald.

A ranch for Tex and Sue, for it looks like it won't be long now.

Millions of victories for those swell sports that make up the Hinds Junior team. May they always succeed.

And for me, a calendar that will tell me when I get to eat Thanksgiving turkey.

—Hallie Hinds.

Student Forum

Since the beginning of competitive games, their primary purpose has been to promote good sportsmanship. This and this part alone makes up their principal value to a school.

Common courtesy plays a great part in the building of our bulwark of spectator sportsmanship. Every thinking person should realize that the other team has feelings. They are not machines built especially for a game; they can be hurt and penalized and hate you for your cheers at their distance. When a man is on the ground—keep quiet, for he may be one of your own. Please learn when to cheer and why, for if you are a good sport the upsets and trials of a game cannot really reach you.

—Jean Young

A Thought for the Week

By MISS GERTRUDE DAVIS

TOO BUSY?

Life begins today. Are you too busy to be a student, a good citizen, and a human being? Your day is as long as anybody else's.

Budget your time. Let every day include training in educational, religious, cultural, social, and athletic activities. To neglect one of these is to fail to make your just contribution to society.

There has never been a time when good manners, pleasing personality, common honesty, and strength of character were more needed than now.

Live well today.

HINDS JUNIOR SAYS—

"Now I set me down to sleep—
The lecture's long; the subject's deep,
If he should stop before I wake,
Somebody kick me, for goodness' sake."

SCRAPPY EAGLES RENEW DETERMINATION AND PREPARE FOR ELLISVILLE

H. S. Gridsters To Play Utica On Eagle Field

The high school football team will meet an ancient rival Saturday night when the fast stepping, hard hitting Utica eleven invades the Eagles' nest.

The Raymond team is in excellent condition, after engaging two battles during the past week. In the first game, on Thursday afternoon, the Eagles outplayed the heavier Jackson Reserves until the closing moments of the fourth quarter when expert pass work on the part of the Jackson team brought the Eagles' second defeat of the season. Determined to avenge this, the Raymondites walked over the inferior Culkin Academy squad by a score of 31 to 0 Saturday night, using the shock troops and the third team throughout most of the game.

Utica is stinging from their 20 to 0 defeat by Brandon last Friday and will endeavor to regain respect by rolling over the Baby Eagles.

A large crowd of Uticans is expected to follow their team to Raymond and between halves a special performance will be put on by the well organized Utica band and a pep squad composed of fifty charming lasses.

DECATUR DOWNS HINDS ELEVEN

Unleashing a powerful running attack the Decatur Warriors overpowered the Hinds Junior College Eagles 20-0 on the former's field Friday afternoon.

Blount, star Warrior back, led the attack, with successive long runs, which set up every touchdown. Decatur scored in the first, second, and third quarters, but a "never-say-die" Eagle squad stiffened in the final period, forcing Decatur to play defensive ball.

The Hinds squad was out-weighed approximately 10 pounds per man, but gave a creditable performance in spite of this disadvantage.

Great defensive work by McKee, Myers, Garton, and Kinard was outstanding on the Hinds squad.

Receiving the kick-off, the Eagles showed a spark of offensive greatness, carrying the ball to Decatur's 20 yard line only to lose it on downs. From here the Decatur boys began their touchdown march with Blount crossing pay dirt. The kick from placement was wide.

Dominating the game the remainder of the battle, the Warriors scored in the second quarter by virtue of a 15 pard pass—Blount to Abomovitz, and again in the third quarter when Wallace, in an off tackle play, ran 10 yards for the final Warrior score.

Eagle hopes ran high in the final period as Givens and Seibert alternated in carrying the ball to the Warrior 30 yard line, only to be stopped by a stubborn Decatur line.

The game ended with the ball in Decatur's possession on their own 45 yard line.

FROSH - SOPH TO MEET IN ANNUAL GRID CLASH

Fur will fly and teeth will gnash when the freshmen and sophomores class next Friday in a football game which is expected to be a battle royal from beginning to end.

The sophomore line, boasting such stalwarts as "Toar" Edwards and Hollis Van Zant, will have an edge in weight over the freshmen line, but the backfields are pretty well matched. A keen rivalry exists between the two camps and plenty of action is certain to break loose when they meet.

Ed Hartzog, head mentor for the freshman aggregation, put his squad through a light preliminary workout Tuesday afternoon.

In a meeting Tuesday night the sophomores nominated Herbert Biggs, Hoyt Green, Edward Snyder and Thompson Webb as candidates for coach. George Anderson and Charles Bean were nominated for captain.

"B" Tigers Win Over H. S. Team By 7-0 Victory

Raymond's Baby Eagles suffered their second defeat of the season here today when they were downed by the Jackson "B" team 7-0.

A muddy field slowed down the game and prevented both teams from executing plays with precision. Although Raymond exhibited superior strength in the first half, they found themselves unable to cope with the disastrous aerial attack which the "B" team unleashed in the second half.

Jackson's score came in the closing minutes of the game when a long pass from Murray to Ingram placed the ball on Raymond's 1 yard line. A line plunge by Suthoff scored the touchdown and another pass from Murray to Ingram was good for the extra point.

Murray at left half was an outstanding Jackson player, passing with great accuracy and running proficiently. Ingram turned in an equally fine performance at right half. Ingram's fine pass receiving at end played at large part in Jackson's victory.

For Raymond L. Holliday at right tackle made many spectacular tackles and showed real power in opening up holes in the line. Moss, Brock, Peyton, and Hannon also turned in creditable performances for the Baby Eagles.

Jackson, 7		Raymond, 0
Ingram	RE	Cook
Majors	RT	L. Holliday
Aldridge	RG	Z. Holliday
Bridges	C	Wells
Harrels	LG	Herring
Smith	LT	Brock
Vickers	LE	Moss
Barrett	FB	Hannon
Suthoff	RH	George
Murry	LH	Peyton
Fraiser	QB	Sanderson

Officials: Harris (Millsaps), Horton (Mississippi), and Denton (Mississippi).

Will Play South Mississippi Bobcats Here Friday Evening

THE EAGLES' RECORD

College

Scooba—14	Hinds—33
Moorhead—14	Hinds— 0
Senatobia—0	Hinds—20
Goodman—7	Hinds— 0
Summit—0	Hinds—27
Decatur—20	Hinds— 0
Ellisville—?	Hinds— ?
Fort Benning—?	Hinds— ?
Wesson—?	Hinds— ?

High School

Pelahatchie—0	Hinds—19
Puckett—7	Hinds—14
Clinton—0	Hinds— 0
Culkin Academy—0	Hinds—31
Brandon—14	Hinds—12
Jackson B—7	Hinds— 0
Utica—?	Hinds— ?
Port Gibson—?	Hinds— ?

Decatur's 20-0 trouncing Friday has not dampened the spirit of the scrappy Hinds Eagles. With renewed determination to place Raymond on the map of junior college football teams, they returned to workouts today for their encounter with the Ellisville Bobcats here Friday night.

Having lost only one conference game this season, the Bobcats are expected to give the Eagles tough opposition.

Boasting a .500 per cent average on games won and lost, the Eagles will play their customary role of underdogs, but will keep up the same fighting spirit they have shown throughout the season. Evidence of their greatness was manifested in the Decatur tilt when the "never-say-die" Raymond boys stiffened in the final period and forced the superior Warriors to play defensive ball. Eagle hopes ran high as Givens and Seibert alternated in carrying the ball from Raymond's 38 to the Decatur 15 yard line, where a fumble caused Raymond to lose her only chance of scoring.

The Ellisville tilt will be one of the two remaining games to be played on the local field this season. The second game, which will be with Wesson here November 23, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, will be the feature attraction of the first Homecoming Day celebration of Hinds Junior College.

Baby Eagles Win 31-0 In Culkin Academy Battle

Paced by their triple threat scat back, Lockett Peyton, the Raymond High Baby Eagles annihilated the game but helpless team from Culkin Academy by a score of 31 to 0 here Saturday night. Raymond was obviously the stronger team, Culkin Academy making not a single scoring threat in the game.

The Baby Eagles' first tally came in the opening minutes of the game when Moss caught a long pass thrown by Peyton and lugged the pigskin to pay dirt. The pass for conversion was incomplete. A second touchdown followed closely, Peyton taking the ball over on an off tackle slant after long pass gains by George and Hannon had placed the ball in scoring territory. Hannon's placement was good for the extra point. Peyton scored again a few minutes later after a long end around play by Moss had placed the ball on the 10 yard stripe.

At this point Coach George Stevens sent in the second string and no noteworthy gains were made by either team before half time.

In the latter part of the third quarter the first team came back into the game and quickly tallied with a pass from Peyton to Cook setting up the touchdown and a power play by Hannon ramming it home.

Raymond's last marker came in the fourth quarter when Peyton helped by beautiful blocking returned a punt fifty yards for a touchdown. The place kick was wide.

Left half Peyton was Raymond's outstanding player, showing exceptional ability in passing, running, and kicking. Moss also performed well, being on the receiving end of most of Peyton's passes. Mullet played a good defensive game at center. L. Holliday, Wells, and Hannon also turned in creditable performances for Raymond.

Culkin Academy's stellar player was fullback Joyner, who ran and passed with precision and skill. Emrick, quarter back, and Sanders, left guard, also turned in good games for the visitors.

The starting lineup:

Culkin Academy, 0		Raymond, 31
Adams	LE	Moss
Vixon	LT	Brock
Sanders	LG	Herring
Licker	C	Mullett
Baines	RG	Wells
Conral	RT	L .Holliday
Cerlein	RE	Manning
Emrick	QB	Brynt
Stevens	RH	Geroge
Tohill	LH	Peyton
Joyner	FB	Hannon

Boys Pay in Laps For Disturbing H. J. C. Peace

Round and round and round they went. Why? Prof. Horton couldn't read his newspaper.

With pain-wracked lungs and leaden legs Robert Bridges, Charles Stephens and Glen Hollis ran, staggered, and crept around the track early Monday morning. They were paying the dread penalty for disturbing the peace and preventing Prof. Horton from reading his morning paper.

Coming Radio Concerts

By Robert Banner

The third of a series of four piano concerts by Rachmaninoff will be heard over W. D. S. U. next Sunday at 11 o'clock.

"Moby Dick," a new dramatic cantata based on Herman Melville's novel by the same title, is scheduled for its world premiere by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, April 11-12-14.

Down With Wesson!

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Crush The Wolfpack!

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Hinds Junior College Chorus Will Sing In Utica Sunday

The college chorus will present their third program next Sunday evening, November 12, at Utica. Reading from left to right, members of the chorus pictured above are: Jennie Marie Martin, Memphis, and Alice Jobron, Silver Creek, pianists; Prof. Haldane Strain, violinist;

Front row — Kathleen Anderson, Raymond; Margaret Hackler, Utica; Frances Jones, Jackson, Kathryn Russell, Jackson; Helen Brock, Jackson; Edna Mary Haley, Utica; Harvey Beasley, Clinton; Maurice McCallum, Mize; Max Ford, Terry; Webb Stubblefield, Jackson; Georgia Chichester, Edwards; Doris Pruitt, Jackson; Jacqueline Newman, Newman; Earnease Bush, Prentiss; Clara Frances Beasley, Raymond; Virginia Metts, Jackson;

Second row — Lillian Jackson, Raymond; Ruth Holliday, Raymond; Martha Hanna, Edwards; Charlotte King, Jackson; Annette Fore, Flora; Mary Anna Jones, Corinth; Gerard Flint, Memphis; Ed Livingston, Louisville; Jack McGhee, Jackson; Murray Lee Lewis, Terry; Meredith Menger, Vicksburg; Clara Davenport, Port Gibson; Otta Marie Heard, Utica; Tynes Carr, Monticello; Dorothy McGuffee, Utica;

Third row — Mildred Cain, Utica; Mary Ella Smith, Bolton; Charlotte Futch, Raymond; Beatrice Sims, Raymond; Keith Joyner, Canton; J. B. Green, Sturgis; Clarence Herring, Jackson; Clarence Watson, Yazoo City; Virginia Barlow, Utica; Anne Chadwick, Jackson; Elizabeth McCluer, Jackson; Minnie Louise O'Brien, Raymond; Nell Breeden, Utica;

Fourth row — Grace Gill, Puckett; Joan Ferguson, Jackson; Jacqueline Mullins, Jackson; Florine Lutz, Raymond; Mary Bennett, Raymond.

HEDERMAN TALKS ON JOURNALISM OPPORTUNITIES

"Newspapers today have a great responsibility in maintaining the liberty of the American people, in accordance with the right of freedom of the press guaranteed in our nation's Constitution," declared R. M. Hederman, Jr. of the Jackson Daily Clarion Ledger, assembly speaker yesterday.

For boys and girls interested in entering the field of journalism there are several important requisites, he said. A basic background of history is essential; a good english grammatical background is necessary to give force to one's writing; while experience such as that gained by working on the school paper or annual is often of great help by giving the student some knowledge of composing and editing a regular paper of some kind.

Mr. Hederman explained briefly the work of the four departments in a newspaper organization; namely, the mechanical circulation, business, and editorial departments.

"There is an opportunity," he concluded, "for many young men and women possessing creative ability in writing, original ideas for advertising, or for those who are interested in the mechanical or business side of newspaper production to serve themselves, and their community as well, by a serious entrance into journalism as their life work."

The H. J. C. band, under the direction of Prof. Strain, featured several numbers, including "America" which all of the audience sang. Prof. W. B. Horton led in prayer, and President G. M. McLendon introduced Mr. Hederman.

Former H. J. C. Presidents Will Be Invited For Homecoming Celebration

Former presidents of Hinds Junior College, G. J. Cain and W. N. Taylor, of Jackson, and R. E. L. Sutherland, of Poplarville, will be extended personal invitations by President G. M. McLendon to attend the Homecoming Day celebration here November 23.

Complete plans made for the event this afternoon at faculty meeting will be announced in the next week's Hindsonian.

Committees appointed by President McLendon are: Entertainment, Prof. W. B. Horton, Miss Gertrude Davis, and Miss Zula Threlkeld: program, Prof. H. J. Bankston, Miss Janet McDonald, and Miss Fleta Whitaker; and invitations, Miss Evelyn Steadman, A. L. Denton, and Miss Lola Allen.

Chairmen of the three committees, Prof. Horton, Miss Steadman, and Prof. Bankston, will serve as the executive committee for the occasion.

MAXWELL RECEIVES U. S. APPOINTMENT

Willard Maxwell, of Monticello, has received notice of his appointment to the United States Military Academy.

After his graduation here in May, Maxwell will take the required physical and mental examinations before enrolling at West Point.

Dr. G. T. Gillespie to Lead Vesper Service Sunday Night

Dr. G. T. Gillespie, president of Belhaven College, will lead the vesper service Sunday night.

Dr. Gillespie will be accompanied by Ruth Stuart, president of the Belhaven Christian Association, and a group of Belhaven girls who will furnish a musical program. The local vesper choir will be in Utica where the college chorus will be heard in a sacred concert.

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The boys' glee club went to Jackson to see "The Mikado" Monday night.

AVIATION PLANS ARE ACCEPTED BY AUTHORITY

Application for a unit of the Civil Aeronautics Authority's training program at Hinds Junior College has been accepted, President G. M. McLendon announced today.

A quota of 10 students will be alloted for the Civilian Pilot Training Program this year, he said.

A total amount of $350 will be spent for each student's instruction and expenses, $40 of which will be paid by the student on enrolling, and the remainder by the national government.

"Aeronautical field inspectors of the Authority," chairman Robert H. Hinckley said in a letter to President McLendon, "will arrive shortly to examine the equipment and instruction staff of flight operators."

Ground courses will be offered in Raymond, and the flying lessons conducted at the Municipal Airport in Jackson.

Complete information about instructions and student application blanks will be sent to President McLendon soon.

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Several members of the band attended the U. S. Navy Band concert in Jackson this afternoon.

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Nutty Treasures

Under the spreading pecan tree lads and lassies loll lazily, devouring its nutty treasures.

Many a tooth will remember the fall days it spent grinding away at a hard brown hull in front of the "Ad" Building while its master gazed into the eyes of his one and only for whom he was so willingly supplying fat nutmeats.

Ah, that studes were as industrious about picking up the coke bottles as they are pecans, ole H. J. would be a wealthier and neater institution of matriculation.

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In Which Group Are You?

Isn't it strange that the world should be made up of so many entirely different people? But, true to society, so is our campus. There is one group of students who are delighted with even trivial privileges, who agree graciously to any justified proposal, who laugh sympathetically at unavoidable mistakes, who criticize openly with suggestions as to improvements that might be made. Then there is another group composed of those students who, perhaps unconsciously, perhaps not, have a "chip on the shoulder" about everything. Those people are seldom satisfied, regardless of any attempts to be so. They find something wrong with every plan that is proposed. They grudgingly grumble about mistakes others make. Have they looked in the mirror? It matters not what the subject is, there is always something wrong. BUT there is never a ready idea as to how to better the situation.

Leaders of campus organizations will welcome suggestions for improvements. If you are dissatisfied with the conduct of their activities and feel that you *know* how to remedy their inefficiencies, consider it your obligation as a citizen of the campus to acquaint them with your *constructive* criticism.

If you have ideas for peppier cheer leading, tell the cheerleaders; if you think your presiding officers should be reminded of parliamentary law, give them a good manual; if you feel that the Hindsonian is dull and uninteresting, contribute a story which you think *is* interesting to the greatest number of readers on this campus; if you believe that you have a good singing voice, arrange for an audition with Mrs. Davis. The organizations are made up of Hinds Junior College students, and it is your duty and opportunity to contribute to their betterment.

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Method, Not Madness

"Order is the first law of heaven," it is said; also, "Method consists of a means to an end." This mean is what every would-be scholar needs. The systematic division of time and labor in our school day is to secure larger and quicker results as well as a better product.

Running to overtake lost time or opportunity only exhausts the breath — one can never catch up. After every term test students realize the truth in this statement. Failing to begin one task or duty promptly shoves it upon the heels of the next, and soon they all crowd and jostle each other, and confusion and inefficiency ensue. Each duty has a place, and that place has a beginning and end; give it the beginning, and it is sure of the end.

"If time of all things be the most precious, wasting time must be the greatest prodigality." Hundreds of students who complain that they have no time to devote to reading or study are merely saying that they waste enough of it, in worthless building of air castles, games, and pleasures, to class them with literary people if this time were improved in that direction.

To get the most out of study, forget all else save the material at hand. Jot down those items that appeal to your interest; criticize the author's viewpoint and discuss the matter with yourself and others. Do much thinking. "It is thinking that appropriates the knowledge a book contains." Try thinking once. It will come easier next time, for thinking propagates itself. Is it order, or chaos—is it method, or madness?

Poet's Corner

PERPETUAL SUNSET

By JULIA RUTH HUSBANDS

Each evening I follow the sunset.
Although I've never reached it yet
I walk until it's out of sight;
Then I go home, for it is night.

I wish I had wings so I could fly.
Then I'd circle the globe and watch the sky,
And as the sunset went away from me,
I would see it, no matter where it might be.

INTERRUPTION

By JULIA RUTH HUSBANDS

You must be rude, for you intrude
Upon my lovely day dreams.
My mood was broke, because you spoke--
My thoughts will not return.

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

At last the cold wave that all these couples have been waiting for has come. Catch up boys!

It seems that "Jac" Newman really goes in for colors-"Red" and "Brown" —Look out, "Green!"

We hear that Meredith Menger is loking forward to his date with Robbye Harrison.

Joe Earl, please break down and ask Marion for that date that you both want so badly.

"Jac" Mullins seems to go out for "George's," (both at Jackson and Raymond).

Why doesn't that good-looking "Reed" change things and ask one of his admirers for a date?

Hold on to your man, Elsie Todd, other people are after him.

Helen Allen is still at it—Breaking these mens' hearts.

We see our "ideal couple" are progressing very well. Keep it up, Arshal and Dudley.

Roddie Francis, what are you trying to do? To keep the name in the family?

What has Dot Lasseter been working on so hard for the last two weeks?

I'll give my guess it's something for Rondo.

Our high school cheerleaders really have what it takes, Keep it up Lillian Jackson!

Some of the fairer sex were disapointed when they found that all the good-looking Ellisville boys had to play ball.

It's a shame that some of these girls have indigestion from eating so fast. Kathryn Russell and Doris Pruitt, why don't you slow down some?

Margaret Hackler caused many a heart to beat faster Sunday night when she sang. Too bad she doesn't sing more often.

"Cookie" thinks Jimmy Laird is soooooo very cute. So does Frances Hopkins. More power to you girls.

Hope you don't freeze to death between now and Homecoming Day.

I'll be blowing in on the next cold wave.

Hallie Hinds

P. S. Dear K. K. K.: Please find out why Charles Weeks won't let his roommate know that he is getting letters from Morton, Miss.

Student Forum

Did you know that approximately one half of the boys and girls attending Hinds Junior College are registered as day students? With this percentage they should take leading positions in school affairs. Being registered at H. J. C. entitles one to the privilege of participating in all activities. Why do day students not take a more active interest in the welfare of the school? They are making high averages in scholastic work and should lead in other phases of school life.

— Sara Gore

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Out-Door Sing Plans Made By Mrs. Davis, Prof. Strain

Mrs. Lucille Davis and Prof. Haldane Strain, of the music department, are completing plans this week for the out-door sing next Sunday evening, November 19.

The feature numbers of the program will be given by the band and the members of the college chorus.

The public is invited by the music faculty to attend the program which will be in the nature of a community sing. Mimeographed copies of songs will be given to the audience.

HINDS JUNIOR SAYS:

"Things aren't so bad if you just *imagine* that they're not."

HINDS - CO - LIN FOOTBALL BATTLE TO CLIMAX HOMECOMING CELEBRATION

Keen Interest Is Manifested In Match of Neighbor Rivals

Climaxing the first homecoming day celebration of Hinds Junior College will be the football game between the Eagles and the Copiah-Lincoln Wolves at 2 o'clock in the afternoon on November 23.

Since Raymond and Wesson are rivals of long standing, keen interest is always shown in the annual Turkey Day clash, which will be played one week previous to the observance of Thanksgiving Day by Hinds Junior College.

The Wolves lost to Decatur 24-0, compared with Hinds' 20-0 defeat by the Warriors. Moorehead trampled Wesson 20-0, and downed Raymond 14-0.

A former Hinds student, "Goat" Fortenberry, is assistant coach of the Wolves.

Eagles Win Easily Over Ellisville By 19 - 0 Score

Showing plenty of scoring punch, the Hinds Junior Eagles outplayed an aggregation from Jones County Junior College, and won easily by a 19-0 score here Friday night.

Shaking loose A. Gore, fullback, the Eagles scored in the opening minutes of the second period, and twice in the last quarter. Gore showed up well in line plunging and once in the open gave a creditable performance at broken field running.

Dulaney, left halfback for the Bobcats, was the outstanding player of the invaders, but was unable to gain much ground through the strong Eagle line.

Grant, Kinard, and Garton were outstanding in the Eagles' hard charging line, which was continually in the Ellisville backfield breaking up plays prematurely.

Simmons, Eagle center, paired with McKee, quarterback, to set the Bobcats in the hole with their furious rushes and pass interceptions. Simmons intercepted three aerial heaves to set up plays for two Eagle scores.

Ellisville threatened the Raymond goal only once. In the opening minutes of play the Bobcats recovered a fumble on the Hinds' 10 yard line and drove down to the 4, only to be repulsed by the Eagle forewall.

The Bobcat passing attack boomeranged as the boys of Coach Heifer Stuart snared 8 passes for interceptions. Out of 18 attempted passes Ellisville completed 2 for a gain of 30 yards. The Eagles had better luck with their aerial circus, completing 4 out of 10 attempts, with a total gain of 45 yards.

The line-ups:

Hinds: 19		Ellisville: 0
Garton	LE	West
Franzagalia	LT	Wade
Grant	LG	Bridges
Simmons	C	Taylor
Hess	RG	McSwain
Snyder	RT	Arborzewski
Kinard	RE	Applewhite
McKee	QB	Churchwell
A. Gore	FB	Ware
Givens	LH	Dulaney
Seibert	RH	Shows

Substitutes:

Hinds: Breckenridge, Hinton, Green, Majure, G. Gore, E. Webb, Slack, Biggs, Reed, Rush, and Brown.

Ellisville: Hennessey, Walker, Gray, and Goodwin.

Officials: Walters, referee; Buntyn, Head Linesman; Jackson, Umpire; Gaddy, Field Judge.

Mr. Stevens Speaks At Joint Y Meeting

Prof. George Stevens was the featured speaker at the joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday night. His interesting talk was of the origin of the Mexican patron saint, Guadalupe, beginning with the vision of a small peasant boy, and ending with the present day shrine at which Mexican people pay homage.

Besides the religious point of view, Prof. Stevens narrated an amusing account of the hazards of love-making in the land "south of the border" and the long and arduous procedure which has to be pursued.

HIGH STEPPING BAND OF CO-LIN EXPECTED

Raymond may expect something in the way of a show if Bandmaster Ralph Franklin brings his high-stepping, fifty-piece band here for the football clash on H. J. C.'s Homecoming Day, November 23.

Once referred to as "the dancing bandsmen," the Wesson outfit drew rounds of applause in the recent State Fair School Day parade, as they alternately "swung out" in unison up Capitol Street in Jackson.

Something special may also be expected from Drum Major Jack Crawford and his four charming assistants, Misses Audrey Broom, Peggy Cassell, Libby Hartman, and Wanda Porter.

Eagles Have Open Date This Weekend

The Eagles have an open date this week, but will continue practice sessions as usual.

Next week they will go to Fort Benning, Ga., to meet an Army Post team.

Having no information on the record of Uncle Sam's men, Coach Stuart will have no definite thing to work on except getting the men in top physical shape and brushing up on their offense.

Hinds came out on top by a score of 24-0 at Fort Benning last year, but rumors have it that the Post has a much stronger team than in previous years and will be out to avenge their defeat last year.

H. S. Eleven Set For Jett Eleven Tilt This Week

When the Jett squad invades the Raymond camp Friday, they will find the Baby Eagles hungry for victory after their defeat by Utica's Maroon Wave last week.

Coach George Stevens is "giving his team the works" in order to correct errors which appeared in the defense tactics. Coach Stevens is not at all satisfied with the game which they played Friday and is determined to meet Jett with an entirely different type of battle.

The Utica tilt was the most bruising the Eagles have encountered this year, but left only minor arm and hip injuries which are expected to be healed by Friday.

Fullback Hannon, who was injured several weeks ago, will probably be replaced by Manning, who has already exhibited fine ability in this place. Stephens, small but fleet-footed substitute end, is also likely to be on the starting lineup.

Peppy Newcomers Promise Winning Team For Season

The scoreboard in the girls' basketball games this season will flash repeatedly if the workouts of the scrappy newcomers to Hinds are indicative of team potentialities.

Regular practice for the team has begun under the supervision of Miss Martha Wallace, assisted by Prof. Walter Gibbes.

Only three members of last year's team are back in the ranks, but the Eagletes are confdent that this season's team will be a fast scrappy one.

New material offers prospects of a genuine "tops" team. Already several newcomers have proved to be eligible first-stringers. At forward, Robbie Harrison, from Clinton, promises a tall goal-chunking problem to any opponent.She has height and agility at making the baskets to her credit.

Zelma Galyean, a third good freshman forward, handles the ball with power. But one of the fastest passing little forwards among the squad is Tynes Carr, star player from Monticello. Her swiftness and fast breaking combine to make a crack player. Eloise Fears also demonstrates her experience in a creditable manner.

Making their first debut on a junior college court this year in the field of guarding are several promising players. Virginia "Tut" Barlow, one of Utica's mainstays, is competing strongly for a position at guard. Eupal Hood, flashy guard, is also holding her ground.

From Pelahatchie comes Margaret Lawrence passing and breaking np passes like lightning. Marguerite Stuart, Anna Vera Douglas, and 'Sis' Lowe are "in there" keeping the forwards warm with impediments. Ernestine Burkett, a bundle of "dynamite" from Jackson, is aiding the other guards, along with Nell Breeden and Joncie Prestridge, in composing a stiff competitive barrier to all rival teams.

The three veterans of last year are again showing up well in fundamental work-outs. Prudie Meredith, first-string basket-sinker and star of the court last year, is back at her regular position and looks better than ever. Louise Capehart combines her height and swiftness with her previous experience in shooting bee-line goals. Dorothy McGuffee, the little rocket dynamo from Utica, is whipping balls into the basket in rapid succession.

Elsie White will be vying for her place on the team within a few days. With two years of experience in playing junior college basketball, White is again expected to smash through the plays of the opposing teams.

Utica Gridsters Nose Out Locals By 1 Touchdown

The high school football team fell before the onslaught of a hard hitting Utica squad by a score of 6-0 here Friday afternoon. Although the teams were well matched, Utica made better use of it's advantages and nosed out the hard fighting Raymond eleven.

Utica's lone tally came in the first period when substitute tackle Vetch intercepted a pass on Raymond's 20 yard line and lugged it over for a touchdown. The placement was wide.

The second quarter was uneventful, neither side making any appreciable gains.

Between halves the Utica band gave a colorful exhibition.

Right half Price turned in a stellar performance for Utica, running and passing with equal ability. Substitute end Chapman played a good defense game. Barlow, Reed, and Owens were also outstanding on the visiting eleven.

For Raymond, left half Peyton starred in running, passing, and kicking, and left end Moss proved a competent pass receiver. Mullet, Herring, and Wells also turned in creditable performances for the home team.

Pickett, right end of Utica, was removed from the game early in the first period on account of a broken leg. In the last quarter, Rowan, Utica left end, suffered a fractured arm.

The lineups were as follows:

Raymond: Moss, Brock, Herring, Mullet, Wells, Holliday, Cook, Sanderson, George, Peyton, and Hannon.

Utica: Rowan, Breeden, Matthews, Stevens, Reed, Scott, Pickett, Owens, K. Price, Barlow, R. Price.

Thanksgiving will probably be a confusing affair in Mississippi this year with both November 23 and 30 being observed.

A Reader Reviews

By Elinor Richey

Washington, last week, was the scene of an enlightened discussion over the question first in the thoughts of the nation, "Will the U. S. stay out of war?" Officials seem to be gradually discarding the idea held in the first stages of war, that entrance of the United States into the war is inevitable.

The impossible: Garbo smiles! The noted tragedian, Greta Garbo is now playing her first comedy role in the film version of NINOTCHKA. Hollywood spreads the startling news that Miss Garbo, herself, laughed long and loud at the preview of her newest film.

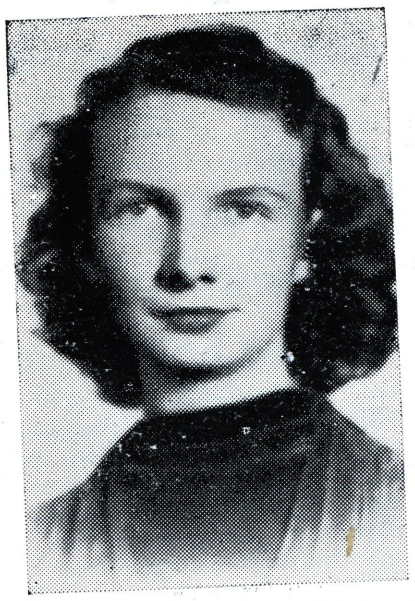
A new service agency that is gaining popularity in France is that of providing fake week-end and vacation trips. A person who wishes to make himself scarce and not disclose his whereabouts has but to get in contact with the agency who immediately takes the matter up into hand. Secretaries mail post cards, letters and travel folders with correct descriptions of the scenery where the absentee is supposed to be sojourning.

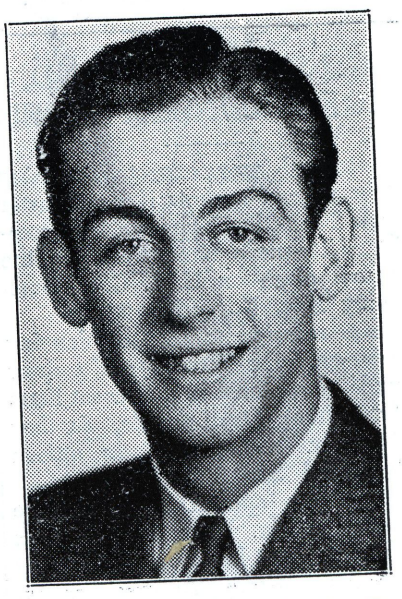
The feared German, Italian and Japanese alliance appears to be out of the question with Japan making friendly advances toward the allies and Italy calmly holding herself aloof.

In Birmingham, Alabama, during a recent campaign for courteous driving, police presented dainty bouquets of flowers to those who met their idea of truly courteous drivers.

Miss Ravenel's Conversion, a book which was written many years ago, is being revived and is receiving much attention. It is a story of the Civil War, written by J. W. De Forest, a man who had been through war and had viewed the seamy side of it. It contains an admirable description of the feel of army life. The professional man of war who can be a drunkard, a rake, a gambler, and yet a skilled and intelligent soldier is vividly portrayed in this book.

Enact Leading Roles in Club Play





Jean Young, as Anne Shirley, portrayed the title role in the Dramatic Club's first play this season last evening. Playing opposite her was Kenneth Grantham as Gilbert Blythe.

"Anne of Green Gables" Proclaimed Success

By Dorothy Clark

"Anne of Green Gables" took a great big bow last night to the ovation of a thoroughly delighted audience. Jean Young, in the title role, turned in a well-handled performance as the imaginative little orphan girl adopted by mistake into the home of Matthew and Marilla Cuthbert.

Mary Ann Armstrong possibly carried off stellar honors in the character part of Marilla, the "hard on the surface, but with a heart of gold" spinster with a blighted love life in her past.

Mrs. Rachel Lynde was presented to a "T" by Mildred Cain, as was the brief but emphatic part of Minnie Stearn, the orphan asylum attendant, enacted by Joan Ferguson. Woodard Hanna's "Can't say as I do, but I can't say as I don't" all but put his audience into the aisles with laughter.

Joyce Cox as Miss Florence Remsen, the orphanage superintendent; Edna Mary Haley as the "short of breath" Mrs. Alexander Spencer; Lois Overstreet as Mrs. Barry; Pauline Jones as Josie Pye; "Teakie" Heard as Anne's "bosom friend," Diana Barry; Mary Willie Sills as Mrs. Allan, the ministers wife; Herbert Biggs as Ira Mills, the returned beau of Miss Marilla's girlhood; Ed Livingston as Moody Spurgeon; Kenneth Grantham as "a certain boy" in Anne's life — all turned in excellent performances.

Highlights of the play were the battles between Anne's vivid imagination and Minnie Stearn's practicality; Marilla's ways of dealing with her brother, Matthew, and his inevitable indefinite replies; and, in the final scene, the return of Ira Mills to claim Marilla as his "better late than never" bride.

Members of the crew and dramatics class, who assisted with programs, properties, and backstage aid were: Frances Bennett, Howard Curtis, Clara Davenport, Keith Joyner, Miriam Morgan, Marion McCluer, Lamar Smith, Webb Stubblefield, Helen Elise Stubbs, Margaret Winge, Mary Frances Powers, Lamar Puryear, Kathleen Segrest, Mary Anna Jones, Earline Lowe, Tynes Carr, Murray Lee Lewis, Dorothy McGuffee, Nell Breeden, Eddie Haley, and Marjorie Brooks.

The entire cast, crew, and director, Miss Evelyn Steadman, are to be congratulated upon the successful completion of their first production this year.

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Homer Peden was elected president of the campus group of the Canto-Sonora Music Club at a recent meeting of the organization.

Co-Ed Has Unexpected Interview with Dale Carnegie

By Bonnie Lewis

While walking through the halls at Beaumont, Texas, High School one afternoon last year, a classmate and I happened to run upon Dale Carnegie, who is scheduled to lecture in the Jackson Central High School Auditorium next Friday evening.

Mr. Carnegie was wandering around all alone—I guess he was "observing." He seemed rather startled when Gussie and I approached him and quite rudely asked him where his friends and people were. I can't recall his answer for we were scared stiff ourselves. Perhaps he was so amused just watching our bumfuzzled reactions to his presence that he didn't answer at all.

Just as any person would, he asked us the usual run of questions—what grade we were in, and what our names were—and commented about our school building.

Mr. Carnegie is a "sure 'nuff" (I hope I didn't utter that southern expression in his presence!) student of human nature, for he hastily recognized truants and embarrassed us by asking what class we had that period. *How* did *he* know that we were cutting?

He must have influenced me, for, despite my hatred for lectures, that night at 8 o'clock on the dot I was in my place in the sixteenth row to hear a "friend of mine" speak.

Mr. Carnegie is a polished speaker possessing excellent stage presence. His lecture included sketches of his early life in Missouri, his present occupation, incidents mentioned in his books, and a few psychological pointers.

Dale Carnegie is well known as an author and teacher of public speaking. In his book "How to Win Friends and Influence People," he makes use of practical examples and colorful illustrations to bring out the true secret of making friends.

He advises one to follow such rules as facing life with a smile, not being too critical, remembering names and faces, being a good listener, and avoiding arguments.

"Little Known Facts About Well Known People," a volume which can be found in the H. J. C. library, contains humorous and interesting facts in the lives of celebrities, some of whom are Greta Garbo, Marconi, Lincoln, and Napoleon.

SATTERFIELD IS VESPER SPEAKER

"The Place of Religion in Democracy" was the subject of Hon. J. C. Satterfield's address at the vesper service Sunday evening.

Mr. Satterfield said that the early settlers of our land came from so-called Christian nations that they might have true religious liberty. and that the first item on the Bill of Rights in our Constitution stipulated that Congress should in no way interfere with the religious inclination of the American people.

"I say today, as other speakers for centuries have said, that our age is seeing the mightiest changes and possibilities of changes that any age has ever seen. People are misled by believing that countries which have western civilizations automatically are Christian nations," Mr. Satterfield continued.

He compared the problem which our fathers had to solve, that of the paganism of ignorance, to that with which we are faced, the paganism of the various and formidable "isms", communism, socialism, fascism, and others.Their view is toward the best interest of the state; Christianity, toward the individual.

A vivid point was emphasized by the speaker's saying that nobody purposes in his heart to be a failure. By drifting along, knowing not what to do, nor how to do it, with no guiding hand, we become failures. These so-called "derelicts" are the main hazards to a Christian nation and Democracy.

An illustration was given of a man who, having had money, power, and pleasure through his life, on his death bed spoke to his son, not of these things, but said, "Remember now thy creator in the days of thy youth "

Mr. Satterfield closed his address by saying,"To fear God and keep his commandments is the whole duty of man."

Music for the service was furnished by the Vesper Choir, directed by Mrs. Lucille B. Davis, and Prof. Haldane Strain, violinist.

Mary Ann Armstrong, president of the Y. W. C. A.., led the meditation hour and presented Mr. Satterfield, guest speaker. Mr. Satterfield is an attorney in Jackson, and resides in Clinton.

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Day Students Entertained By Mrs. Davis Last Week

Day Student members of Mrs. Davis' music class were guests last week of the first of a series of teas which are to be presented at intervals of every other week.

The program was rendered by the following class members: Alice Stringer, Clara Frances Beasley, Florence Lutz, and Jane Williams, the high school girls' quartet; Harriet Taylor, Patty Dent, and Ruth Holliday.

Guests for the occasion were Miss Gertude Davis and Mr. G. M. McLendon.

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Faculty ladies will call on girls in the dormitory tomorrow afternoon between 4:30 and 5:30 o'clock.

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FORMER STUDENTS AND TEACHERS TO ATTEND HOMECOMING DAY NOVEMBER 23
COMMUNITY WILL JOIN IN OUTDOOR SING ON CAMPUS SUNDAY EVENING

Band and College Glee Club Share Parts in Program

No cars will be permitted on the campus after 6 o'clock Sunday evening when the college chorus and band will lead a community outdoor sing on the campus in the space between the administration and science buildings, Mrs. Lucile B. Davis announced today.

Parking places will be designated for those arriving before 6 o'clock. The program will be so arranged that persons who desire to remain in their cars may see and participate at no disadvantage.

Traffic will be directed by boys of the local Y. M. C. A.

After the processional by the chorus and band, the doxology will be sung by the assemblage. Other numbers include the devotional, sung a capella by the high school chorus; "The Heavens Resound," Beethoven; "The Lost Chord," Sullivan; several solo selections by members of the band and chorus;the Alma Mater; and "Proudly as the Eagles," by the boys' glee club.

PROFESSORS ACT IN SKULE ROLES

Miss Zula Threlkeld, Prof. Z. D. Wheeler, and Prof. Walter Gibbes will change their roles from school masters to school pupils Friday evening, November 17, at 7:30 o'clock, when the Raymond Culture Club will present the original "Deestrick Skule" in the local auditorium.

The cast is composed of prominent citizens of Raymond and Hinds County who promise to furnish an evening of hilarious entertainment.

Proceeds of the performance will be used by the Culture Club for worthy community projects. Mrs. W. B. Horton, club president, and Mrs. W. M. McKenzie are in charge of the affair.

Y Members To Air Likes, Dislikes of Opposite Sex

As an outgrowth of separate forums last Wednesday night the "Y" will hold a joint meeting tonight for the purpose of airing likes and dislikes of the opposite sex.

George Taylor as master of ceremonies will introduce two boys and two girls to lead the discussion.

Eighteen Apply For Aeronautics

Eighteen boys have submitted applications for the Civil Aeronautics Authority's training course which is to be offered on the Hinds Junior College campus, Colonel H. J. Bankston, director of the training course here, announced this week.

Ten boys will be selected to take the course at this school, while the others meeting all requirements will be used as alternates in case some member of the class drops out.

Those making application are: Robert Biggs, Fred Carr, Ray Coleman, Bill Duncan, Rod Francis, Bob Gervin, Albert Gore, James Grantham, Kenneth Grantham, Edward Hartzog, Albert Majure, George Overby, Lamar Puryear, Jeff Segrest, Orvel Simmons, Hollis Van Zant and Euell Vinson.

Former President

Mr. G. J. Cain, former president of H. J. C. and now of the State Department of Education, who will be prominent among the guests visiting the campus on Homecoming Day, Thursday, November 23.

H. S. Glee Club Will Sing At Bethesda Baptist Church

The high school glee club, under the direction of Mrs. Lucille Davis, will present a program at the Baptist Church of Bethesda on December 3.

The group will be assisted by the high school quartet and soloists of the high school division.

DAVIS SPEAKS OF LIFE INSURANCE

Silas W. Davis of the Jackson branch of the Prudential Life Insurance Company addressed the H. J. C. student body at assembly Wednesday morning on the subject of life insurance as a guaranty of future security.

"Security," said Mr. Davis, "is generally desired above all things, and life insurance will provide that security. Insurance companies pay out millions yearly to beneficaries, but find it worth their time."

"Life insurance is based on three things— the annual mortality rate, interest and expense," he continued. "No one denies the obvious advantages of life insurance. It gives a man his best chance to obtain future security. I only wish we all could share as much as possible in what I like to think of as one of man's greatest modern institutions— the life insurance system."

Gladys Melton was in charge of the devotional.

Prof. Walter Gibbes, accompained by Mrs. Lucile Davis and Prof. Haldane Strain, led the group singing.

Gridiron Battle Will Be Featured On Program Here

Excitement and high spirits will hold sway at H. J. C. as parents, former students and teachers gather in one great galaxy to celebrate the initial Homecoming Day of Hinds Junior College on Thanksgiving Day, November 23.

The outstanding entertainment and feature for the day is the renowned grudge match between the Eagles and the Copiah-Lincoln football team. Besides its husky men of the gridiron, Wesson is expected to bring its crack, fancy-stepping band, led by drum major Jack Crawford and his comely assistants. The Co-Lin student body is also expected to turn out full force, vying with that of Hinds for top cheering honors.

Following registration of guests, a program will be held in the college auditorium at 11:30 o'clock. Lunch will be served at 12:30, and the football game will be called at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

At the assembly President G. M. McLendon will extend greetings to the visitors. Representatives of each class will respond to the president's welcome.

All campus buildings will be open for general inspection during the day for those guest who wish to note the improvements effected since they frequented the halls and grounds of Hinds Junior College and Agricultural High School.

Prominent among the guest will be W. N. Taylor, first president of Hinds and now executive secretary of the Mississippi Education Association; former president R. E. L. Sutherland, who is president of Pearl River Junior College at Poplarville; and the third president of Hinds, G. J. Cain, who is of the state department of Education.

McLendon and Faculty Members Attend Executive Conference At Ellisville

President G. M. McLendon, Prof. W. B. Horton, Miss Janet McDonald, and Miss Lola Allen returned Monday night from Ellisville where they attended the annual conference of junior and senior college executives.

The theme of the conference, which was presided over by L. O. Todd, of Decatur, Dr. D. M. Nelson, of Clinton, and Dr. A. B. Butts, of Oxford, was "Our Responsibility for a Program of Education."

Highlights of the program included discussions on curricular needs and offerings in light of the scope, students, and the teacher; visits to the vocational school, to the starch and masonite plants in Laurel; and a banquet at the Pinehurst Hotel in Laurel.

HOMECOMING DAY PROGRAM

Registration — On arrival
11:30 a. m. — Assembly
12:30 p. m. — Lunch
2:00 p. m. — Football game

Soph. Committee Abandons H. J. C. Yearbook Plans

An annual will not be published at H. J. C. this year, members of the sophomore committee announced Tuesday.

Refunds may be secured on presentation of receipts to Mary Ann Armstrong, Orvel Simmons, and Geraldine Jobron.

EDUCATION CLASSES OBSERVE A. E. WEEK

In observance of American Education Week, November 5-11, Miss Cora Bell Griffing planned special programs for the education and psychology classes last week.

Students were asked to make library research on topics of nation-wide interest. Miss Griffing reports that interesting debates and discussions on the following subjects were engaged in: The Place of Religion in Our Democracy, Education for Self-Realization, Education for Human Relationships, Education for Economic Efficiency, Education for Civic Responsibility, Cultivating the Love of Learning, and Education for Freedom.

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Are You Ready? Well, Let's Go!

"Beat Wesson! Down with the Wolves!" should be the popular chant of H. J. C. students now. With the approaching game comes a time when each student should want to yell, yell, yell, yell! Our boys will need every encouraging sound we can muster up to help them step over the victory line. We have that secret pride hidden deep within us that tells us repeatedly that our boys are the best! And with the Spirit and Pep existing here at dear ole Hinds, we can strengthen them and urge them on across the goal line. Are you *ready?* You *bet!* Well, let's *go!*

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Educate for Peace

Last week was a commemorable one. On Saturday the nation observed the twenty-first Armistice Day, peace having been declared when the World War formally ended on November 11, 1918. The entire week, or November 5-11, was designated as American Education Week. In addition, on the last day of the week the Red Cross began its annual drive for subscriptions.

A placard, posted in the lobby of the girls' dormitory, appropriately urges the students to mobilize for peace. Certainly the call should be for students who, significantly, are concerned. Boys of the student body would be among the first to answer the call to arms should war be declared.

No one of us is ignorant of the gravity of current international perplexities. But we must further our knowledge by learning how we can avoid war and secure peace.

Since a nation is made by its people, it becomes our obligation to live peacefully with others, and to experience self sacrifices, for "To conquer love of self and lust of life is peace."

It is fitting that the observance of Armistice Day, of American Education Week, and of the annual Red Cross Roll Call, should re-create in our hearts a love of national unity, a purpose to enlighten all of the futility of war, a desire to aid those in distress, and a prayer for tranquility and peace.

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We Commend —

The chorus gave their sacred concert Sunday evening when they sang in Utica. Mrs. Davis and the chorus are to be commended for their part in presenting school activities and talent to the community and county.

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A Love of Beauty

How sweet is the sound of these words: "Peace, be still." Is it ironic to say that today we must search for peace in everything? Surely there must be a peaceful quietness about our campus that will surround its colonial beauty in a serene stateliness. The Hindsonian is striving this year to stir the pride of the student body and to instill a desire to protect the beauty of our campus. If there lies within our hearts a love of beauty— of Nature's beauty, our aim can be realized. What is more expressive of our Maker's handiwork than the autumnal hues of brown and green? Let us appreciate our campus, the columned buildings, the curved walks, the rustling trees, the waning green of the grass. When this appreciation comes into our lives we shall nuture these gifts, and treat them with due respect.

Poet's Corner

HOMEWARD BOUND

By GORDON SIMMONS

Down the railroad tracks I roam,
Hoping someday to reach my home,
Even though it's far away,
I'll be getting there someday.

Though the road is rocky and rough,
It makes my barefeet very tough;
Tramping down that narrow road
That takes me back to my abode.

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Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

He,he,he! How many of you birds of ol' H. J. C. are takin' European History? Well—he,he, those that ain't orter! I tell you there's nothing like it— If it hadn't a' been for that s'uff maybe I'd never uf found out I'm Lady Napoleon. Ha,ha! Well it's a small world I reckon,tee hee—

Y' know, the funniest thing happened. The other day I was flying through Smithsonian Institute and there sittin' upside down on a mush-roam wuz Paul Brannon and Lena Brown, choosing a star-rock.

Daniel Boone ("Tater Pie") is gettin' around lately; seems as if I seen him top 'f Pike's Peak the other day shooting big black bears. Gee whiz, I reckon Pauline Jones is real proud of him now, tee hee—

Y' orter meet sum uf the royalty uf my court. I paired 'em off so as they wuddin' get lonely. I think the cutest ones is them darlin' love-burds, Duchess Dean Hardin' and Sir Chucky Smith.

Madame Margaret Lawrence haz a string uf my subjects taggin' on— reckon I'll hafta speak to a couple uf 'em— most special Elector Clarence (Herring).

Archduke George 111 is getting entirely too famous fer me ta keep my eyes on. Frum now on Georgie, ye'll not get the advice of Lady Napoleon, not fer awhile no how. (Tee hee—ha,ha!)

Earl Frank from the House of McLendon (English—a furner—mind ye) has been seeing a lot of Lady Martin (Jennie to her best friends) but then, I guess I needn't bother, —ha, ha—they say no woman can hold him long.

You know—the other day I was riding long in my silver rosebud carriage and who should pop up from under a cobblestone 'sides Mary of Edwards. Guess what she was doing? That's right; reading a letter frum Prince Robert who, as you remember, is studying the laws of unequal cleavage in pink dotted poppy blooms at Ole Miss.

'Er majesty's musicians are Lord Roy Johnson, the renowned Lord Laureate Robert Bridges, Baron Joyner, Duke Livingston, Sir Francis, Count Wharton, Prince Foster, and Baron Abraham, who, to the flutter of Lady Napoleon's jeweled sceptre, swing 'n swing 'n swing. Commanded by the Lady's Herald they tooted their trumpets at the elegant court function last week.

He, he, he, even if Mamselle Elsie Clifton is in ill health she always has a strong man near , so I never worry about her.

Ha, ha— Bully Puryear is worryin' the court chef to death. He can't seem to get enough Sugar in anything.

Pardon me jest a minnit. Two silly looking guards are here frum Whitfield looking for a woman who calls herself Lady Napoleon. Now who on earth thinks he can get away with imitating me? Tee Hee!
—Madame Hallie Hinds Napoleon

Student Forum

In this period of improvement in our college program a movement should be made in the direction of student government. We realize the impossibility of complete student government for various reasons, but we think some form could be worked out whereby the student might suggest and have a voice in the government and policy of our school. To be successful the plan would require close faculty supervision. Do we want to remain the best junior college in the state? Then student government is our next step in that direction.
—Maurice McCallum

A Thought for the Week

By PRES. G. M. MCLENDON

When I find myself thinking in terms of accomplishing something in life of more than just passing incidents, usually some "ifs" loom up. These "ifs" usually constitute situations which are not likely to happen, and the dream although pleasant, in some instances appears to be just as remote each succeeding day. On the other hand, if I do pleasantly the things that I have an opportunity to do, by rendering small services, by being willing to cooperate, by completing my day's opportunities to the best of my ability and by not permitting myself to become unduly agitated, I usually end the day with the feeling that I have not been a failure.

If the above could be carried out by each individual from day to day, the chances are that the noble and outstanding accomplishments would not remain just day dreams.

HINDS JUNIOR SAYS:
Lives of great men all remind us
We can throw away our time;
And departing leave behind us
Nothing worth a simple rime.

WOLFPACK TO INVADE EAGLES' NEST FOR SPECTACULAR HOMECOMING CLASH

Hi Gridsters Are Bent On Winning Over Port Gibson

Bitterly determined to make their last game their best the Raymond Baby Eagles are straining every muscle in preparation for the tilt with the Port Gibson Blue Wave here Friday.

Moss, Manning, Peyton, Hannon, and Sanderson, all members of Raymond's first string, will see little action because of injuries received lately, but their places will be filled ably by members of the powerful reserve squad. Cook, right end, who was injured early in the season, is now in good shape, and is ready to continue his excellent performances of the first few games.

Having lost only two games this season, Port Gibson boasts a superior team, but the Baby Eagles are ready and eager to soar high over the Blue Wave.

H. S. Cagers Show Promising Talent

Eighteen prospective candidates for the high school basketball team reported to Coach Walter Gibbes in an initial workout Friday afternoon.

Although the boys obviously lack experience, they make up for this in enthusiasm, and several of them show promise of developing into good players.

"The boys haven't been out long enough for me to tell much about them, but I have plenty of promising material and should be able to put out a winning team," Coach Gibbes said.

Boys who repotred for practice are: James Allen, Charles Carraway, Richard Prassel, George Newman, Paul Carter, Charles Gervin, Jack Fisher, Henry Garner, Grover Farmer, Herman Skates, G. C. Hennington, Harold Stringer, Jasper Williams, Ira Gary, J. B. Mitchell, Royce Culpepper, and James Hammack.

Volleyball Is Introduced As Major P. E. Activity

With the breezes of November comes the introduction of volleyball as a major activity of the girls' program. Both indoor and outdoor games of volleyball are played.

Tennis is still the favorite sport of many girls, while some prefer softball.

Tap routines and the "Sailor's Hornpipe" have claimed the attention of Miss Bess Gay's dancing class which is now limited to girls wishing to learn new steps and aesthetic dancing.

Basketeers Begin Season Practice

Under the tutelage of Coach "Zeus" Denton, the Eagle basket-ball team has begun practice for the 1939-40 season which will open early in December.

With the return of several of the mainstays of last year's squad the outlook for a winning Hinds team is optimistic. Basket-shooters who have already reported for practice are: Buddy Carr, Gerard Quinn, "Banjo" Vinson, Lacy Newman, T. C. Jones, Orvel Simmons, Charles Beane, "Bully" Puryear, Phillip May, Robert Davis, Leon Ferguson, Joe McKee, Howard Wiseman, Ruby Lee Thrash, and Jack Waters.

Members of the football team who plan to go out for basket-ball will not begin practice until after the final Turkey Day tilt which is scheduled with Wesson here next Thursday afternoon, November 23, at 2 o'clock.

Outside a London church recently was posted the notice: "If your knees are knocking, kneel on them."

Herschell Brickell, literary critic and native of Mississippi, is scheduled to lecture at the Robert E. Lee Hotel Friday.

Members of the Y. W. C. A. will soon have a "Y" room again. The room is to be decorated and used solely by the girls.

HAVE YOU MET?

The "little" (?) boy from Erie, Pennsylvania— and a most interesting personality on the H. J. C. campus— is "Tony" Franzaglia.

"Tony" says he is not disappointed in his choice of a Mississippi college.

In his pleasing northern brogue, he calls himself a "Yankee" and always apologizes for the "accent" if he is misunderstood. He doesn't care who knows how much he eats— especially, if it happens to be steak.

A hard hitter on the Eagles' lineup, Tony has hopes of being a first-string player on the University of Alabama team when he finishes here.

When asked how well he likes the south, Tony replied, "I like it fine. I had thought of going to a northern school next year, but I prefer the south."

The twinkle in his eyes seemed to voice the sincerity of the statement.

He admits that his thoughts do travel toward home at times—toward a snow-covered earth where skiing and tobogganing are the chief sports, and where one has to dig into snowdrifts to find his car.

But he likes the south!

Final Scrimmages Prepare Squad For Tilts With Army Lads; Wesson

THE 1939 RECORD

Conference Games Won

Hinds Eagles — 4
Scooba, 14-33
Senatobia, 0-20
Summit, 0-27
Ellisville, 0-19

Wesson Wolves — 2
Scooba, 13-33
Poplarville, 6-26

Conference Games Lost

Hinds Eagles — 3
Moorhead, 14-0
Goodman, 7-0
Decatur, 20-0

Wesson Wolves — 3
Decatur, 24-0
Moorhead, 20-0
Goodman, 21-0

Overconfidence Causes Hi Team To Bow To Jett

Stubbornly holding a lead gained in the first minute of play, a tenacious Jett eleven defeated the overconfident Hinds Junior College High School Baby Eagles by a 6 to 2 score here Friday afternoon. Although Raymond gained more yards from scrimmage and more first downs, the Eagles were never able to generate enough power to cross the visitors' goal.

Jett scored its touchdown on the third play of the game when G. Marsailers caught a long pass from Ransom and carried it across for six points. The conversion pass was smothered.

Jett nearly tallied again a few minutes later when a 50 yard run by Blackman placed the pigskin on the 2 yard line. The Raymond defense stiffened hard there and stopped the drive two inches short on the last stripe.

Raymond scored a safety in the second quarter when a wild pass from the Jett center went over the tailback's head, rolled out of the end zone, and automatically counted two points for Raymond.

Blackman, hard running right half, was Jett's outstanding player. Quarter back Ransom showed dexterity in running and passing. Costello and G. Marsailers also turned in good games for the visitors.

The lineups were as follows:

Raymond		Jett
Moss	LE	G. Marsailers
Brock	LT	Cotton
Herring	LG	R. Allen
Mullet	C	Allen
Wells	RG	Costello
L. Holliday	RT	Lowe
Stevenson	RE	Nichs
Sanderson	QB	Ransom
Peyton	LH	J. Marsailers
George	RH	Blackman
Hannon	FB	Harris

After an open date last week, the Eagles began their last round of scrimmages this week in preparation for their last tilts with the army post at Fort Benning, Georgia, Saturday, and with the Wesson Wolves here on Homecoming Day, next Thursday afternoon, November 23, at 2 o'clock.

If the Eagles win the next two games, they will emerge with a good record for the season. Only three losses are chalked up against them with 4 conference wins to their credit.

Pre-game dope indicates that both teams are about equal, with Hinds probably the favored. Decatur defeated Wesson 24-0, and Hinds 20-0. However, Wesson's record for the season is better, the Wolves having dropped only two conference games this season while Hinds has bowed to three junior college foes.

Coaches Heifer Stuart and Jobie Harris have brought the Hinds boys along in keen style, developing a powerful team as the season has progressed. Only seven veterans of last year's squad returning, they have built one of the leading teams in the conference out of freshman material.

Assistant Coach "Goat"Fortenberry, of the Wesson squad, will be along to see his team play his alma mater. Fortenberry is a former Eagle footballer himself, and has his heart set on a win over his old school.

Simmons, star Hinds center, will be out to continue his bid for an all state position. The game with Ellisville convinced local fans that Simmons is the best pivot man in the conference. A hard charging line backer, he is a consistent man against an aerial attack. He proved himself very capable in this department when he intercepted 3 of Ellisville's attempted passes in the last game of the Hinds squad.

McKee, quarterback, has continued to show up well in practice this week. A keen field general and colorful player, he is the best defensive blocking back in the conference, making consistent gains when lugging the ball. In addition, he is a good pass receiver, and is making a strong bid for all state laurels.

Also coming in for their share of honors, as strong contenders for all state positions are Kinard, end, and Grant and Hess, who make up the sweetest pair of guards seen in the junior college circuit for several years. Both are demons on defense and execute beautiful blocking while pulling out of the line to lead interference for the fast stepping Hinds backs.

This coming week-end the charges of Coach Heifer Stuart take to the road for the battle with the army boys. They will leave the campus early Friday morning to arrive at the Army Post in time for a light limbering up workout that night.

The "Y" has organized a group of beauty lovers who meet every other Sunday night to discuss something seen, heard, or read during the week.

Newcomers Show Talent At Studio Musical Tea

"Newcomers" to the music department were presented by Mrs. Lucille B. Davis Saturday morning when Edna Mary Haley and Otta Marie Heard were hostesses to piano and voice students at a studio tea.

The freshmen and other music majors enrolled in this session exhibited remarkable talent in their vocal and piano numbers. Alice Jobron, who has made advancements in a study of scales, gave an informative demonstration in playing the major sharp scales.

Grace Gill, a first student in voice, rendered Ben Jonson's immortal "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes," and Ruth Holliday, a piano selection, "The Swan," by Saint Saens.

Coleman Wallace received much applause for his vocal number "The Lonely Star," by King Palmer. Annette Fore rendered the superb composition of Sibeluis' "Romance." T. C. Jones concluded the program by singing a love song, "Your Voice," by Leslie Leigh.

Mrs. Davis added to the enjoyment of the numbers by giving interesting sketches and side lights of the compositions.

Refreshments of tea, coffee, wafers and candy, were served by the hostesses.

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A new product recently offered to the public is a device to prevent one's groping for the light. It is a table lamp with a base surrounded by a neon tube that glows continuously. The cost of operating is less than one cent a month.

Canto-Sonoras Elect Peden Campus Head

Homer Peden was elected president of the campus group of the Canto-Sonora Music Club at a recent meeting of the organization.

Jennie Marie Martin will serve as vice-president; Kathryn Russell as secretary; and Elinor Richey, reporter.

The club is divided into two groups, one composed of campus students, and the other of day students. The latter will complete their election of officers at their next meeting.

The name of the club is derived from two Spanish words, "canto" meaning "sing," and sonora, "play."

The organization is affiliated with a national federation of music clubs and will hold meetings on the campus every other week.

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Do's and Dont's About Saddle Shoes

Brown and white and black all over. Girls wear'em, boys wear'em, H. J. C.'s full of 'em. Winter, summer, rain, or shine, the number of girls tramping through the old halls of H. J. C. in this traditional footwear is countless. You've guessed what they are—you have a pair—saddle shoes. Male wearers are fewer, yet, nevertheless, existent.

In order to wear our favorite shoes with real distinction, several rules are set down: (1) Never clean your saddle shoes more than once in every three weeks at the very most. Only morons and harpies have clean saddle shoes. (2) When you do clean them, be careful to smear some of the white stuff on the brown saddle, otherwise people won't believe you cleaned them at all. (3) Vice versa if you polish the brown saddle (this should be done not more than every four months if you consider yourself socially eligible). (4) By all means allow your heels to run down at the corners. This produces a very desirable effect, as it gives you that certain distinctive walk, sort of a cross between snow shoeing and roller skating. (5) If your shoes should happen to fall in a body of water (soft preferred), do not assist them in drying back into shape. Let 'em dry naturally. and then you really have something. Your gorgeous shoes have turned their toes skyward, and your t[illegible] will do likewise if you succeed in cramming your feet into these walking salt factories. This novel gondola effect will do much to inspire awe in your envious friends, for "Dutch" shoes are the latest rage, only cross your fingers and hope you don't get the same (dutch, I mean) from Mom and Pop.

Most saddle shoes have rubber soles. Pavement has a habit of getting slippery when wet. Therefore, don't dash across the street on rainy days. This combination (rubber soles plus wet pavement) is *terrific!*

HIGHWAY REPRESENTATIVES CONDUCT ROAD PLANNING SURVEY THIS WEEK

NOVEMBER CALENDAR

Nov. 17 — "Deestrick Skule"—7:30 p. m. Baby Eagles vs. Port Gibson here
Nov. 18 — Eagles vs. Fort Benning, Ga., there
Nov. 19 — Outdoor sacred concert
Nov. 20 — Term tests begin
Nov. 22 — Baby Eagles vs. Clinton, here
Nov. 23 — Homecoming Day; Hinds vs. Co-Lin
Nov. 28 — Assembly. Dr. D. M. Nelson, speaker
Nov. 30 — Thanksgiving holidays begin

Country Jake Writes Home

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Derest maw,

Thanks so much fer ye kindly hand out fer the play. If you ask me 'twuz a real good 'un.

Maw you no we are all gittin worms up here. Yessiree! Tape worms, hook worms, and earth worms all hafta be examined in zoo ologie.

Maw iffen I don't git home in good condishun thanksgiven jess no I'se ruperatin' from slaying a pack o' wolves frum a place called Wes-en uv here. Ever body talkin' bout it, but I bet our eagles will pick thim wolves to pieces!

Maw I jined up to the coarse and we sing cornsurts. We git invites out lack to Utica and Jaxon and 'round.

yer edgekated boy
Jake

English Classes Are Addressed By Dees, Williamson

C. E. Dees, Jr. and D. W. Williamson, representatives of the Mississippi State Highway Department, Division of Highway Planning in Cooperation with Federal Public Roads Administration, discussed the state highway planning survey with the high school students Monday.

Approximately 200 students of the high school English classes of Mrs. Nellie Puryear, Miss Martha Wallace Miss Ruth Boyd, and Miss Cora Bell Griffing were asked their cooperaion in making the survey, from which the highway department will gain important facts that can be used in future planning.

The survey included such questions as: What roads are used? For what purpose are they used? What mileage of city, county, and state roads is covered?

As an aid in determining what roads need to be improved the department will check the questionnaires submitted by high school students over the state.

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Belhaven Sends Vesper Leaders

Prof. John Young, secretary of the executive committee and field representative of Belhaven College, spoke at vespers Sunday evening in the absence of Dr. G. T. Gillespie, who was scheduled to have charge of the program.

Mr. Young was introduced by Miss Ruth Stuart, president of the Belhaven Christian Association, who accompanied Mr. Young and a choir of twelve Belhaven girls.

"Surrendering to Christ" was the theme of Mr. Young's message, and as an illustration he used the life of the Apostle Paul.

"Surrendering to Christ does not neccssarily mean joining the church. The main thing is to surrender in your heart," said Mr. Young. "'To be ready' should be the watchword of every Christian."

Mr. Young's closing thought was, "Are we ready to do, to die, to be bound, to be sacrificed as was the Apostle Paul?"

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On Thursday evening, November 16, Eva Le Gallienne, well known American actress and director, and founder of the Civic Repertory Theatre in New York City, will be presented in Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler" at the city auditorium in Jackson.

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A report from the U. S. treasury officials gave the startling information that European nations still owe this country $14,497,161,340.22 for borrowings during the last war.

Tattling Tri-Daily Chats Reveal Campus Flirtations

Fair damsels slowly sip their remaining draughts of water calmly awaiting the arrival of their daily visitor and, more eagerly perhaps, the departure of other tablemates. "At last he's finished" can be heard from various parts of the H. J. C dining room as chairs scrape and are thrust backward. Comrades are hastily pushed from chairs conveniently located nearby in preparation for the tri-daily shat.

Then begins a scene of serenity and happiness, for who can deny the contentment of Marguerite and her Arnold? Or question the sincerity of Herbert and his Mary Ann who are incomparable in hand-holding? They even surpass Van and Myrtle.

The title of the heaviest loving couple is being heatedly contested among these couples—Ed and Tut, Frances and Rod Francis, Joyce McCay and Prickett, Maurine Ferguson and "Blondie," Romeo and Polly Harrison, Elsie Clifton and James Strong, and Margaret Rentz and Ted Day.

A few timid couples sit undecided as to the nature of their conversations.

"What's the matter, G. Gore? Why let Minnie Faye do all the talking?

In one end of the room Lois and "Sugar" hold court with John and three more conversationalists. Just across from them Jean Noble and Milton Peck gaze admiringly off at nothing— which is just the director Marty Garton has led Kathryn Russell's gaze.

Quite a "different" change in mood comes when Ethelyn Sunn is approached, for Red Johnson's smile is apparently quite contagious. What, no "Beane" for supper?—Well, anyway, Margaret Lawrence had hers, so the meal was complete.

Bill Wharton likes rythmn so much he's been picked for a cheerleader. And then of course, there are Elsie and Seibert off at a table to themselves talking earnestly—about what? Their mood is repeated in the behavior of "Arshall" Sayle and Dudley, for they are still going strong.

No one knew that Miriam needed cheering up until George undertook the privilege.

Next in line are Sue and Texas (who catches girls as well as he does passes). Strutting drum majorette Mildred Cotton is usually seen with her favorite baton holder, J. P. Walsh.

Those girls who fail to go to meals are denied these three daily breathless pauses, but, perhaps they are better off. To grab the pause might result in a nab by snooping reporters.

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CELEBRATION THURSDAY WILL BE RED LETTER DAY IN HINDS HISTORY

Thanksgiving Holidays Will Begin November 29

The Thanksgiving turkey will have just one more week to fatten and sweeten in waiting for Hinds students and teachers, as Hinds holds to tradition and chooses November 30 as its day of Thanksgiving.

President G. M. McLendon has announced that classes will be suspended from 3 p. m. Wednesday, November 29, to 8:00 a. m. Monday, December 4, for the Thanksgiving holidays. The dormitories will remain open during that time for the benefit of students who wish to spend their holidays on the campus.

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On account of term tests and the Thanksgiving holidays the Hindsonian will not be published again until Wednesday, December 13.

Former President

Former President R. E. L. Sutherland was the executive of Hinds Junior College in 1926 when for the first time two years of college work were offered here.

Hinds Begins First Year as County Agricultural High School In 1917

By Dorothy Clark

Hinds County Agricultural High School was the auspicious title under which the beginnings of dear ole H. J. C. were launched in the year of 1917.

As the name implies, it began as a school for the training and benefit of rural boys and girls who might have missed high school training otherwise. In its infancy the school was advertised as a "Poor Man's School," for it was run at cost, and further provided means by which students might work off a percentage of their board and tuition fees by helping around the campus.

At least three of the four main buildings then erected, the science building, girls' dormitory and the boys' old dormitory, are still in use. The early school catalogues advertised electric lights, hot ond cold running water, and other modern conveniences; they further advised students not to buy hats and coat suits as these were to be bought here upon arrival.

The principal subject taught the boys was agriculture which was followed by a course in manual training. For the first session or so, emphasis was laid on military training, due to the existing international situation, rather than inter-scholastic athletic contests. Girls were chiefly concerned with home economics courses.

By the start of the 1922-23 school session, the young high school Eaglet was ready to spread wings and emerge as Hinds County Agricultural High School and Junior College. Many of the same regulations prevailed; but the music department had by this time expanded until it maintained a fair orchestral and band unit. The boys' athletic directors sponsored football, basketball, tennis, track, and baseball teams. The girls participated in volley ball basketball, tennis, soccer, and track events.

Gradually, through the years various extra-curricular activities—the Literary Societies; Y. M. C. A.; Y. W. C. A.; music and dramatic clubs; B. Y. P. U.; Epworth League; and Christian Endeavor took their rightful place in campus activities.

H. J. C., inclusive of the high school, has made rapid progress since the days of her early youth Many new courses such as commercial subjects, engineering, chemistry dramatics, expression, voice, and the more theoretical courses in musical training have been added to the regular curriculum.

In a more visible way, there are numerous improvements on and about the campus, among them being the administration building, the boys' new dormitory, the new gymnasium, the lighted athletic field, the paved driveway, the modern equipment in classrooms, dormitories , and in the kitchen.

Old grads, especially those from years back, should find it most refreshing, amazing, and amusing to recall the Hinds County Agricultural High School or Junior College of their day, and compare it with the H. J. C. that presents itself proudly for inspection on Homecoming Day this year.

Homecoming Program Will Feature Assembly, Bus Tours, Lunch, Game

Tomorrow will be a red letter day in the twenty second year of Hinds Junior College. Plans have been made by college officials to make the day a gala occasion when former students and faculty members, parents and friends gather to celebrate the first Homecoming Day of the college.

The assembly program at 11:30 o'clock in the college auditorium will include two musical numbers by the Boys' Glee Club, greetings by President G. M. McLendon and by the three former executives of the institution, W. N. Taylor, R. E. L. Sutherland, and G. J. Cain.

At 11:00 a. m. and 1:15 p. m. special busses will take visitors on tours of the campus and to interesting points outside campus limits. The new meat curing and cold storage plant, which is owned by Hinds county, managed by H. L. Butler, and operated under school supervision, will be visited. Also included in the itinerary will be the college dairy barns, reputed to be among the best equipped in the state, and the Raymond Lake.

The executive committees of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. will hold open house in all three dormitories during the day.

Lunch will be served to the visitors in the home economics department by Miss Zula Threlkeld, college dietitian, assisted by Miss Fleta Whitaker and students of the high school home economics class.

The feature attraction of the celebration will be at 2 o'clock when the Hinds Eagles clash with the Copiah-Lincoln Wolves on the Raymond gridiron.

If work progresses satisfactorily, the new concrete drive, a WPA project, will be opened for traffic Thursday.

Committees for the Homecoming festivities selected by President George M. McLendon are as follows: Executive, W. B. Horton, chairman, H. J. Bankston, and Miss Evelyn Steadman; entertainment, W. B. Horton, chairman, Miss Gertrude Davis, and Miss Zula Threlkeld; program, H. J. Bankston, chairman, Miss Fleta Whitaker, and Miss Janet McDonald; invitation, Miss Evelyn Steadman, chairman, Miss Lola Allen, and A. L. Denton; registration, Miss Bess Lance, chairman, Miss Avis Morrison, Kenneth Clark, and Haldane Strain; reception, Miss Bess Gay, chairman, Walter Gibbes and George Stevens.

High school and college classes will be dismissed at 11:30 a. m. for the remainder of the day.

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Nelon Davis, Hi-Y president, Mary Ann Armstrong, Y. W. C. A. president, and Orvel Simmons, Y. M. C. A. president, will serve as the committee to collect contributions for the crippled children's fund.

Fazakerly Leads Millsaps Students In Vesper Service

William Fazakerly, chairman of the deputation committee of Millsaps college, will be the guest speaker for the vesper service Sunday night.

Mr. Fazakerly will be accompanied by several Millsaps student leaders who will assist in the program.

Charles Stephens and Alvin Scott will serve as ushers at the November vesper services.

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4-H Trips Awarded To Thorne and Cox

Lucille Thorne, tenth grade student, and James Cox, high school senior, crossed the line first in the race for state 4-H Club honors and trips to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, Mrs. Margaret Cresswell, Home Demonstration Agent, and C. L. Barry, Assistant County Agricultural Agent, announced recently.

Lucille won her trip on her outstanding record in canning this year. She canned over 800 quarts of fruit vegetables, and meat, valued at nearly $200. During her six years of club work, she has been secretary of the Raymond 4-H Club and is now secretary of the Hinds Junior College Club.

James has been in club work seven years in which time he has served as president, vice-president, secretary, and reporter of his club. He was awarded his trip to Chicago on his corn yield, producing 119.07 bushels of corn on one acre this year.

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Campus Sing Draws Large Audience

The Thanksgiving Campus Sing which was given by the college mixed glee club, directed by Mrs. L. B chorus, boys' glee club, high school Davis, and the college band, conducted by Prof. Haldane Strain, drew a large number of townspeople and county friends to the campus Sunday night.

The burning flares, vested choir, and uniformed band on the outdoor stage lent a festive appearance to the performance.

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* Hinds Junior College students *
* and faculty extend their sym- *
* pathy to Mrs. Z. D. Wheeler *
* and Mrs. Nellie Puryear in their *
* recent bereavements. *

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Welcome Home

Homecoming! Thanksgiving, autumn leaves, football games and marching bands seem to sing in perfect harmony to the tune of homecoming. The melody is on everyone's lips; first in everyone's thoughts.

Yet through the buzz and hum of excitement there lurks a solemn air. In our hearts we form a shrine to our alumni. We think of them as pioneers who paved the way for us, who gave our school its fame, its honored name.

Welcome home, former students and teachers. You have made impressions which time cannot erase; you belong to us; again, welcome home.

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Time Changes Things

To walk again down the same old halls,
To hear again the same old bell,
To meet again the same old pals—
To reminisce—it must be swell!

Time changes things. Since the birth of Hinds Junior College as the Hinds County Agricultural High School, in 1917, on a wind-swept hill at the outskirts of the friendly little town of Raymond twenty-two years ago, our school has grown and expanded until now it is hardly recognizable to a "Rip" of '17.

The buildings have increased in number from the original three—the girls' dormitory, the boys' dormitory, and the science building—to total eight.

The enrollment in 1917 totaled 117 with a faculty consisting of eight members. Today 569 students fill the halls with a faculty and administrative staff of 35.

But with all these changes there remain some of the original landmarks, and living on in the hearts of us all is that pride and love for dear H. J. C.

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Thanks Be To God

As we think of Homecoming, it makes us aware of Thanksgiving. Surely we should pause to give thanks to the God who has wrought such miracles through the years since Hinds Junior College was first begun. We must not be blind to the many improvements that have taken place on the college campus.

We are proud of our heritage—our privilege to be citizens of this great state and of this great nation of ours, and to have the opportunity to attend a college like Hinds. We are thankful for the increase of noble minds that have been molded in the Hinds Junior College form and have gone into the world, furthering those God-like principles which have been instilled within them during their too brief sojourn at Hinds.

For every gift we raise our prayer, "Thanks be to God!"

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The eaglet of 1917 is one of the kings of the air today. May the H. J. C. Eagle soar ever forward and upward!

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We Commend —

The cooperation of the student body in making preparations for the first Homecoming celebration has been noteworthy. We commend those who have aided in any way.

Poet's Corner

THANKSGIVING

By JULIA RUTH HUSBANDS

No matter which day you celebrate,
Whether it's the early Thanksgiving,
or the late,
You should thank God for a land
that's free,
Where everyone enjoys democracy;
For the Pilgrim's freedom still re-
mains
In America where no dictator reigns.

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From H.J.C. Yearbook Pages

We've changed the adage 'the old gives way for the new" for this one day at H. J. C. Instead, the new gladly yields its place to the old. Yesterday with all its laughter and tears is gone, but it has left many memories which we hope you haven't forgotten. Our purpose is to make this day a key to your treasure chest of memories. We hope that when you open it in the future you'll add this day to your bright and vivid recolections. If you can do this, then our purpose has been accomplished, and we will feel that our time has been well spent. (With apologies to the 29 yearbook.)

Though the spirit that prompted the following words prevailed in 1930, this same feeling exists on our campus today. So we'll sing with Marie Brickette, Class of '30:

High soar the eagles ever true,
Big hearted in the things we do.
Red and white, our colors be
How we fight for H. J. C.—Rah!
Our ties of friendships ever stand
Fond mem'ries of our Southern
land,
Fellows! We forever pledge
To honor H. J. C.

We all love dear ole H. J. C.
And try to ever loyal be:
Staunch she stands, by every man,
She's the best, throu'out the land
—Rah!
Happy is every college day
Hail to ole Hinds in every way
Yeah! Girls! Say! Boys! One! Two
Three!
Hats off to H. J. C.

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Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

I, Hallie Hinds, am immortal. Time? Poof! It means nothing to me. Very clearly do I remember the days gone by—days when such couples as Merrill Hardy and Ann Chapman strolled happily hand in hand here at ye ol' Alma Mater. (Merrill and Ann are now happily married and living at Forest Hill.)

Eleanor Collins Wright, former feminine fascinator of ours, had a change of heart after she left H. J. C. Once desperately in love with Earnest Hovius, she said, "yes," to Romuel Wright and now she's saying, "no" to little Romuel, Jr. Another mother, Nellie Puryear Hollowell, is rearing a daughter to grace the campus a few years hence. It seems no time since I saw her winking at James Thompson in the library. (James is now in love with a girl in North Mississippi.)

Mary Brown and Kenneth Knight, who slipped notes to each other all during classes are now married and blessed (???) once; Jimmie's his name. Speaking of blessings, Alden McNair, Jr., and Marie Lord must be favorites; they have FOUR! I hope all those kids come to school here 'cause McNairs can do some courtin'! Marie and Alden were *the* campus couple.

Max Patrick, that guy who had a special fancy for the ladies, wooed and won the niece of Andy. You know—Amos 'n' Andy! They are living happily at State College, where Max is connected with the journalism department.

Some people just get in a rut—f'rinstance Clara McClellan. While here at Hinds, she courted one Jack Johnson. When she got married, who should it be but another Jack Johnson!

Other former campus lovebirds now happily eating breakfast together are: George Robinson and Alice Davis (Edwards); Grace Elliott and Sun Davis (Jackson); Emma Grace Berry and Holmes Cochran; Vernon Franklin and Josephine Beckes; John Beckes (Most Handsome Boy) and Werlein Covington (Cutest Girl). And from the faculty: Prof. H. C. Ashcraft and Miss Grace Plumlee are now married and living in Natchez.

Ah me, those were the good ol' days—days when you broke your arm cranking the T-Model, had to stand your date up, and had to buy her a five lb. box of candy to "make-up"—But, chee, those days are gone f'ever. A girl's doin' good now days to get a coke!

Homecomingly,
Hallie Hinds

A Thought for the Week

By PRES. G. M. MCLENDON

People are the most interesting creatures in existence. We are daily passing and re-passing individuals whose faces appear familiar, yet who remain strangers to us. You cannot like a person unless you know him. Frequently to half-know a person is to dislike him. Why not let each individual make a sincere effort to really know other individuals on the campus? Just a friendly "howdy," a smile in passing, a little cordiality in greeting, might make a big difference in the life of people at H. J. C.

HINDS JUNIOR SAYS:

Happy memories are among life's most precious treasures.

EAGLES SET FOR TRADITIONAL WOLFPACK INVASION ON LOCAL GRIDIRON

Devastating Pass Stops Blue Wave

Scoring in the last seconds of the game the Hinds Junior College Baby Eagles stopped the on-rush of the Port Gibson Blue Wave by a 7-3 score here Friday afternoon. The visitors showed superior power during most of the game, but couldn't stop the devastating pass which the Baby Eagles launched during the last minutes of play.

Morris Grant, sophomore guard.

HAVE YOU MET THE EAGLES?

For the benefit of homecomers who had rather see a victory over Wesson than to eat a turkey dinner, the Hindsonian, with a grain of salt, presents the 1939 Stuartment, who have placed Raymond on the state junior college football map with a great big maroon and white star.

Player	No.	Home	Position	Nickname	Prefer.	Wt.	Remarks
Brown	1	Vicksburg	B	"Greenie"	"Jac"	150	Dependable runner
Kinard	2	Starkville	RE	"Mac"	M.S.C.W.	160	Oh, girls!!
A. Gore	3	Big Creek	B	"A."	Marianna	163	Tops in line plunging
Reed	4	Starkville	B	"Reed"	Starkville lass	155	Quick Kicker
McKee	5	Jackson	QB	"Slip"	Marvel	160	Efficient blocker
Garton	6	New Jersey	E	"Marty"	Kathryn	168	Pass Snagger
Givens	7	Parking, Ark.	B	"Peter Rabbit"	Timidity	160	Hog wild runner
G. Gore	8	Big Creek	B	"Dude"	Solitude	165	Crack pass receiver
Myers	9	Meadville	B	"Bonehead"	Pork Salad	170	Pigskin carrier
Seibert	10	E. Peoria, Ill.	B	"Yankee"	Peoria Eleven	170	Hard runner
Ed Webb	11	Star	E	"Ed"	Jean	170	Defensive end
Slack	12	Nashville	B	"Van"	Myrtle	155	Whiz of a "Toter"
Hinton	13	Meridian	C	"Charlie"	The gal back home	170	Wide-awake center
Simmons	14	Alabama	C	"Alabama"	F. Hopkins	175	Stellar ball sitter-onner
Green	15	Sturgis	G	"Pres."	"Teakie"	172	"Fight, fight, darling!"
Tolar	16	Columbia	T	"Tolar"	Flock 'o women	190	Willing to Go!
Hess	17	Indiana	G	"Walt"	Food	180	Hard hitting guard
Majure	18	Jackson	T	"Moose"	Mary Willie	180	Smashing right tackle
Snyder	19	Cumberland	T	"Satan"	Pranking	180	Deadly tackle
Grantham	20	Texas	E	"Tex"	Sue	200	All 'round T. N. T.
Franzaglia	21	Erie, Pa.	T	"Tony"	Steak	220	Rough and hefty
Biggs	22	Jackson	QB, C	"Herbie"	Mary Ann	190	Line plunger and hard blocker
Grant	23	Sherman	G	"Lar'dee"	Sleep	197	Speedy Guard
Breckenridge	24	Jackson	T	"Breck"	Grub	205	Defensive dynamite
Spann	25	Columbus, Ga.	G	"Spann"	"A.'s" table	175	Yea, Georgia!
Rush	26	Meadville	B	'Blondie"	Maurine	150	Lightning on the run
Calhoun	27	Puckett	E	"Bulldog"	Wesson defeat	155	End around defender
Catt	28	Monticello	B	"Catt"	Joncie	150	Power of promise
N. Williams	29	Ethel, La.	B	"Tater Pie"	"Tater Pie"	165	Consistent runner
T. Webb	30	Florence	B	"Sampson"	Duds	150	Demon plunger
Smith	31	Jackson	E	"Smittie"	Football	135	Light-weight flier
Buckalew	33	Stonewall	QB	"Bucky"	Rabbits	145	Outstanding blocker
Hollis	34	St. Joseph, La.	B	"Cajan""	Inertia	140	"Where is L. S. U.?"

Wesson Was Surpassed by Raymond On '38 J. C. Conference Record

When the Hinds Eagles of Heifer Stuart and the Co-Lin Wolves of Dick Hitt tangle on the local gridiron tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, there will be action galore.

Both teams are gunning for each other to settle an old grudge which will be at its height this year with Hinds holding a record of four wins and three losses, and Wesson, a record of three wins and three losses on the conference slate this season.

But Hinds and Co Lin loyalists feel that the conference average is secondary in importance when compared to a single victory over Wesson or Raymond. The Eagles want to avenge a loss of 27-0 in 1938, while the Wolves are bent on holding their superior rating.

In 1937, Wesson trounced the Eagles by a 51-0 score, and in 1936 the Eagles defeated the Wolves by a 12-6 score.

A player of the 1936 triumphant Eagle squad was Marion "Goat" Fortenberry, who is assistant coach of the Copiah-Lincoln team this year.

On the books this season are victories for both Co-Lin and Hinds over Scooba, the Wolves having defeated the Scoobans by a 33-13 score, and the Eagles by one point less, or 33-14. Hinds defeated Senatobia and Ellisville, who were not listetd on the Wolfpack schedule this season, 20-0 and 19-0 respectively. On the other hand, Co-Lin defeated the Poplarville Wildcats, who had no engagement with the Eagles, by a 26-6 score.

Raymond and Wesson have bowed to the same opponents, Moorhead, Goodman and Decatur. Moorhead downed the Eagles 14-0, and the Wolves 20-0; while Goodman barely nosed out a 7-0 victory over the Eagles, but trounced the Wolves 21-0. The Decatur Warriors, junior college champion footballers, rolled over the Eagles 20-0 and the Wolves 24-0.

Wesson will display such outstanding linemen as Hughlon Grishman, end, and Dewey Metts and Charles "Gump" Kemmitzer, on the tackle posts. The backfield will be headed by Mayo Pittman at fullback and Captain Brumfield at quarterback.

"Slip" McKee will call signals for the Eagles with A. Gore, Reed, Myers, Givens, and Biggs sharing honors in running, passing, and kicking.

Simmons, one of the best centers in the state, will be at his position in the line. He is a fine offensive man and a demon to the opposing team on defense.

Holding down the guard slots will be Hess and Grant, who have shown some good ball playing as the season has progressed. At tackle posts will be Snyder, Breckenridge, and Franzaglia, all three of whom can dish it out as well as take it.

Garton and Kinard will probably play their roles at end. Both are good at pass receiving and can handle themselves well on defense.

Schedule to be Completed Soon for Girls' Basketball

Regular practice continues under the supervision of Miss Martha Wallace for the girls' basketball team.

The schedule for this season will not be completed until the end of football season, or after the Thanksgiving holidays.

Graduation Takes Twelve Gridsters

Coach Heifer Stuart will have a hard task to replace the twelve graduating members of the Hinds Junior College football team who will pla their last game this season Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock when they encounter the Copiah - Lincoln Wolves on the Raymond gridiron.

Heading the list of sophomores is quarterback Fred "Slip" McKee, of Jackson, who acted as captain in most of the games this season. Although McKee weighs about 165 pounds, he is a fine blocking back for his weight. A cool field general and a fine defensive football player, McKee has saved Hinds on many occasions by his alert defensive work against enemy passes and vicious tackling. He has seen service in a large part of all the games this season as a blocking back, but has carried the ball occasionally. McKee came to Hinds last year from Starkville where as quarterback he played on the Starkville High School team.

Substituting for McKee, "Herbie" Biggs, of Jackson, has done an excellent job as a line-backer. Biggs, who has plenty of brawn and nerve, was converted from a 194 pound center to a quarterback this year.

Because of the presence of two good fullbacks, Gore and Slack, Ney Williams, of Ethel, La., has not played in many games, but when sent into the fray, he has come through splendidly. Williams gave the best performance of any Hinds back in the battle with the Army Post team at Fort Benning, Ga., Saturday, when in drizzling rain the Eagles played a 0-0 tie game. Williams will probably see plenty of action in the Wesson engagement.

Having played with the Millsaps freshmen last year, James Rush, halfback, of Meadville, will not be eligible for another year on the Hinds team. Rush is a speed merchant who can really go when called upon. His specialty is running the ends and snagging passes.

Although kept out of the games this year by such backs as Seibert, Myers, and Rush, Granville Gore, halfback and end of Big Creek, has never let up and has played some at both halfback and end. Gore is an excellent pass catcher with plenty of nerve and is a great scrapper.

Hoyt Green, of Starkville, is a rough and rugged footballer who

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Success Formula Has Four Points, Travis Declares

"Four things a man must do
If he would keep his record true—
To think without confusion, clearly,
To love his fellow man, sincerely,
To act from honest motives, purely,
To trust in God and Heaven securely."—Henry Van Dyke

J. A. Travis of the State Department of Education, guest speaker at assembly Tuesday, based his address to the student body on this quotation from Van Dyke.

"What we need in this country today," Mr. Travis stated, "is to slow down, stop, and think. In the rapidly changing social order that is the world today, this country is the only one on the face of the earth that is thoroughly democratic in its educational ideals. The democratic belie in the educational world is that there is a place for every individual and an individual for every place."

Quoting from Dale Carnegie's recent address in Jackson, Mr. Travis continued, "There are two great problems which confront youth today and which should be provided for in our educational program: (1) How to make a living, and (2) how to prepare for marriage problems. You have to be interested in others to make them interested in you."

"A third consideration is honesty, which may best be covered briefly by the proverb, 'Honesty is the best policy,' " Mr. Travis said.

The speaker concluded with a quotation from Horace Mann—"Young people, you ought to be ashamed to die until you have done something worthwhile."

Herbert Biggs conducted the devotional.

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Country Jake Writes Home

Mundy

Deerist maw

Yer edgekated sun is 2 B round here nex weak fer sompthin' called homecummin. They's agunna watch sum Eagles eat up a hole pack of Wolves. Y's'r maw all the folks that ever wint to skule here is invited back to see how the Alma Mater looks—now I aint seen no body by that name so I cant tell ye whut I thinks ov 'er but she must be O. K. 'cause we all time a singin' to 'er.

your loveling sun,

Jake

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B. T. U. Hears Stewardship Talk By Miss Threlkeld

Miss Zula Threlkeld spoke to the Baptist Training Union Sunday night on "Stewardship."

"We must all guard and care for those talents which God has given us. We must be stewards of God," Miss Threlkeld said.

Miss Griffing Sponsors Education Class Project

Several members of Miss Cora Belle Griffing's education classes, accompanied by Miss Griffing and Mrs. Askew, attended an operetta presented by the 4th, 5th, and 6th grades of the Raymond Consolidated School Thursday evening.

The education classes plan to attend as many programs presented by the Consolidated School as possible in order that they may see practical examples of what is expected of them as teachers and parents.

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GRADUATION TAKES —

(Continued from page three)

likes the going tough. At guard Green is a good defensive player with a world of spirit and fight.

An alert hard fighting back who would like nothing better than to end his career here by beating the Wesson Wolves is Albert Gore, of Big Creek. A number one fullback and a fine all around player, Gore has borne the burden of most of the ball handling this season. Gore can crack the line and then take care of himself in the open. After crashing through the line, he scored two touchdowns against Ellisville on broken field runs.

Playing his second year of foot ball at Hinds, Morris Grant, of Sherman, has improved with each game. Grant is a big guard with plenty of speed, having cleared the way for many H. J. C. backs to gain yardage.

Albert "Moose" Majure, of Jackson, has been handicapped most of the season by injuries, but this tal. rough boy is ready to go against Wesson and should give them plenty of trouble. Majure, who played under Stuart at Newton High, has alternated with Big Tony Franzgalia at left tackle.

A hard charging, aggressive player and a deadly tackler is Snyder, of Cumberland, who has alternated with Breckenridge at right tackle.

The most improved player on H. J. C.'s squad is "Mac" Kinard who participated in high school football activities at Starkville. Kinard has plenty of speed and carries the ball on end around plays. Exhibiting a smart and aggressive performance at end, Kinard is a first class pass snatcher whose shoes will be hard to fill. He covers kicks well and is a fine all-round end who has seen action in almost every game on the 1939 card.

Handicapped by his pint-size, Thompson Webb, halfback who hails from Florence, has been kept out of most of the games, but has never missed a practice session. Webb scored a touchdown against Eellisville in his first junior college game this year.

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Members of the Raymond Culture Club, their husbands, and the "Deestrick Skule" cast were entertained by the faculty last Friday evening in the lobby of the girls' dormitory.

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No matter what may be the future of German-Soviet relations in the Balkan Peninsula, Russia's appearance in that region spells no good for Italy.

MAROON AND WHITE MUSICAL UNIT, CO-LIN BAND TO PERFORM AT HALF

Twenty-Two Years of Progress

1917—Hinds County Agricultural High School opened its doors with an enrollment of 117.
1922—First year of college work added to curriculum, and first year of high school discontinued.
1926—Second year of college work added; Administration building erected; Science building and girls' dormitory remodeled.
1928—College department admitted to membership in Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.
1929—President's home and Col. Bankston's home erected.
1930—New dairy barns constructed.
1936—Hinds won Mississippi Junior College "Big Cup."
1937—Boys' dormitory and new gymnasium erected.
1939—Hinds won "Big Cup" again.

Miss Herrin Sends Greetings

From Miss Mildred Herrin, former student and secretary to the college president, comes the following greeting:

"On this homecoming day, I am very glad to have an opportunity to join with other former students and friends of the school in expressing my appreciation of the spirit, character, and ideals for which our school stands. I, personally, owe to it a debt of gratitude which is impossible to be repaid. My sincerest wishes for Hinds Junior College are many, many more years of continued usefulness and service to the boys and girls of Hinds County, Mississippi, and our neighbor states."

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Home Ec Hints

By Julia Ruth Husbands

If your nose is long, wear your hair longer in the back.

Beware of bad posture!!.

Skirts and sweaters are being worn this fall. Mix 'em and wear'em—but, please, no polka dot blouses with plaid skirts.

Don't wear extremely large designs if you are fat.

Wear clothes with oval necklines if your face is square shaped.

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The Raymond Home Culture Club was entertained in the lobby of the girls' dormitory this afternoon at 3 o'clock by Mrs. G. M. McLendon and Mrs. W. B. Horton. One of the features of the program, which was entitled "Hinds Junior College Day," was a tour of the campus by club members.

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Dr. D. M. Nelson will be the assembly speaker next Tuesday morning, November 28.

Fancy Stepping Maneuvers Will Thrill Throngs

Raymond's maroon and white musicians will meet stiff competition from Director Ralph Franklin's unpredictable "Jitterbug Band" Thursday when the H. J. C.-Co-Lin football feuld flares into reality down on the Eagle field. The Wesson boys and girls go one better than merely playing their instruments—they dance, waltz, or swing-time.

These fancy-stepping music-makers won applause for their rhythmical exhibition in marching at the State Fair, and at their appearances before football spectators this year. They are expected to have something special on hand to make the Homecomers at the annual Wesson-Raymond clash sit up and take notice.

Head Drum Major Jack Crawford and four lovely Co-Lin majorettes, Misses Audrey Broom, Peggy Cassell, Libby Hartman, and Wanda Porter, will be on hand to lend their talen. and charm to the occasion.

The Hinds musical unit will be led by such high steppers as Annie Mildred Cotton, Joyce McCay, and Marion McCluer. Young Prickett is expected to give his usual spectacular performance at twirling.

Professor Haldane Strain has drilled the following students for band maneuvers at the half: Ed Livingston, Herman Bankston, Douglas Edwards, Billy Brent, Ward Bradley, Lucile Noble, Roderick Francis, Robert Bridges, Roy Johnson, Robert Crisler, Thomas Fryant, Allie Marshall Sayle, Miriam McCluer, Dorothey Lasseter, Marlin Mills, Robert Banner, June Davis, Earl Allen, Mary Ethel Mize, Clara Davenport, Harriet Green, Dorothy McGuffee, Alice Stringer, Rose Marie Gentry, Howard Wiseman, Frances Rogers, Bill Wharton, Otta Marie Heard, Jack McGhee, Virginia Barlow, Clarence Watson, Tom Lytle, Goodman Gannan, Frank Foster, Maurice Herring, and Will Rochester.

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H. J. C. Band Welcomes Elizabeth Lee Strain

The H. J. C. Band is proudly welcoming its newest member, for though she is only five days old, Elizabeth Lee Strain already shows splendid promise as a "horn blower."

However, as the days fly by she may change her tactics, and become the struttingest drum majorette that this school has ever seen.

The Hindsonian extends congratulations to Prof. and Mrs. Strain and shouts a joyous welcome to H. J. C.'s "littlest co-ed."

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The Hi-Y Club of the high school will be hosts to a district Hi-Y conference on December 9 and 10.

Fight! Win! Cagers!

THE HINDSONIAN

First Game Tonight

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DEBATERS WILL ENTER FINALS OF STATE JUNIOR COLLEGE TOURNAMENT
MRS. DAVIS ANNOUNCES CHRISTMAS COMMUNITY SING SUNDAY EVENING

Chorus And Band To Offer Special Music on Program

A Christmas community sing will be held on the campus Sunday evening from 4 to 5 oclock, weather conditions permitting, Mrs. Lucile Davis announced yesterday.

Special numbers are being prepared by the college chorus, boys' glee club, high school glee club, and band.

Since mimeographed song copies are to be handed out, those who plan to attend are requested to become familiar with the following songs, which are to be sung by the congregation: *Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem, Come All Ye Faithful, It Came Upon A Midnight Clear, Hark The Herald Angels Sing, The First Noel* and *Joy To The World.*

CORNEAL ELECTED HI - Y PRESIDENT

Bob Corneal, of Vicksburg, was elected president of District Five of the State Hi-Y Conference which was held on the local campus last weekend with 150 high school boys from southwest Mississippi attending.

Other officers to preside over the conference next year are Donald Newton, Heucks Retreat, vice-president; Foster Van Cleave, Vicksburg; and Randall Gordon, Jackson, reporter.

The opening session was held Saturday morning, with Dan Willoughby of Jackson, 1939 president of the conference, in charge.

A song service led by Walter Stokes, assistant state Y. M. C. A. secretary, gave the convention a snappy start, and was followed by the morning devotional service, conducted by Rev. R. L. Wallace.

Words of greeting were extended by President G. M. McLendon, Mary Ann Armstrong, president of the Y. W. C. A., and Nelon Davis, representing the Raymond Hi-Y. The response was given by Elmer Brumfield of Wesson.

The main feature of the morning program was an address by the Rev. Bert R. Johnson, pastor of the First Christian Church, Jackson, who gave an inspiring talk on the subject, "What Doth the Lord Require of Thee?"

The afternoon session was devoted largely to an informative discussion of "Y" methods and programs, which was led by B. L. Burford, state Y. M. C. A. secretary.

The highlight of the conference was the banquet held Saturday night, with Prof. W. W. Combs acting as toastmaster. The boys' glee club and the high school girls' quartette gave a short musical program, followed by the banquet address, delivered by Tom Q. Ellis, Clerk of the State Supreme Court.

The conference was adjourned after the conference sermon, which was delivered by Rev. W. A. Gamble at the Consolidated School Sunday morning.

Christmas Holidays Begin Friday Afternoon, Dec. 22

Christmas holidays will begin Friday afternoon, December 22, at 12 o'clock, President George M. McLendon announces.

Regular classroom work will be resumed on Tuesday morning, January 2, 1940.

BANKSTON DRILLS AVIATION CORPS

Ground instructions for the aviation course which is in keeping with the national program of the Civil Aeronautics Authority began last week under the direction of Lt. Col. H. J. Bankston.

Students will be required to complete 72 hours ground work and 52 hours flight instruction, Col. Bankston stated.

Flight instructions will be offered at the Municipal Airport in Jackson. and will begin as soon as the Authority completes a re-rating of flight instructors.

Upon completion of the course, which is expected to be concluded in May, members of the class will receive their civilian pilots' licenses.

Those enrolled in the Hinds Junior College class are Robert Tucker Biggs, Jackson; Ray Coleman, Carpenter; RoderickFrancis, Terry; Kenneth Grantham, Terry; Robert H. Gervin, Edwards; Edward Hartzog, Silver Creek; Albert Majure, Jackson; George P. Overby, Jackson; and Fred M. Sanders, of Kentwood, La.

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* Hinds Junior College students *
* and faculty extend their sym- *
* pathy to Prof. W. B. Horton *
* in his recent bereavement. *
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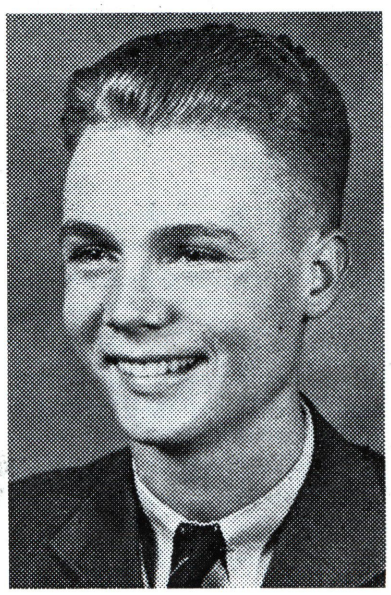
Phi Theta Kappa Head



Bobby Lancaster, sophomore, is president of Gamma Lambda chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity.

Pledges are Chosen By Gamma Lambda

New members elected to Gamma Lambda chapter of Phi Theta Kappa are Marjorie Rowland, Vicksburg; Thomas Brooks, Carthage; H. J. Belknap, Edwards; and Mary Ann Armstrong, Jackson.

The first semester initiation will be held this month.

Miss Gertrude Davis, dean of women, is sponsor of the local chapter which is composed of the following officers and members: Bobby Lancaster, Bolton, president; Denton Gary, Terry, vice-president; Dorothy McGuffee, Utica. secretary; Frances Bennett, Bolton, treasurer; Gladys Melton, Ackerman, and Otta Marie Heard, Utica.

Kathleen Anderson To Represent H. S.

Kathleen Anderson, of Raymond, will represent the high school department in the Good Citizenship Girl contest this year.

Kathleen was selected by the high school faculty following the nomination of Marjorie Crook, Mary Bennett, and Kathleen Anderson by the members of the senior class.

The contest is sponsored annually by the state and national D. A. R. organizations. The winner in each state contest will be awarded a trip to Washington.

Students are selected as to dependability, honesty, service, and scholarship.

The contestant's picture and information concerning her activities, scholastic and extra-curricular, will be sent to judges who will make their choice by the statistics submitted.

The state winner will be announced in the early spring.

Hinds Wins First In Preliminaries At Southern Meet

Hinds debaters will enter the finals of the state junior college debate tournament Friday.

Right to participate in the finals came as a result of the decision of the South Mississippi division Friday when Miss Ruth Boyd and her debaters brought glory again to Hinds with a first place. The Raymond team won seven out of eight debates.

Second place in the southern division was won by Copiah-Lincoln, who with Hinds, in the final tabulation, defeated Meridian, Poplarville, and Ellisville. Summit and Perkinston were not represented. Copiah-Lincoln won six out of eight debates.

The Hinds and Copiah Lincoln affirmative and negative teams will debate Sunflower and East Central, the winners of the North Mississippi junior college debate tournament, which was held at Cleveland with Goodman, Senatobia, Clark, Scooba, Moorhead, and Decatur competing.

The subject is "Resolved, that the South is the Nation's Number One Economic Opportunity."

Representing Hinds on the affirmative are Elsie Clifton and Hal Phillips, members of the first team, and Hollis Van Zant and James Nelson, substitutes. On the negative first team are Jess Walker and Lee Mansell, and on the negative second team, Ted Day and Sue Kemp.

Prof. Harris accompanied Miss Boyd and the debaters on the trip to State Teachers College.

"The Powers That Be" to be Presented Tonight at Terry

The Dramatic Club will present a one act play, "The Powers That Be," at the Hinds County Teachers Association at Terry tonight.

Members of the cast are: The Two Powers, Woodard Hanna and Giles McPhail; Patricia, Joan Ferguson; Jane, Clara Davenport; Betty, Miriam Morgan; and Gwendolyn, Lois Overstreet.

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We Commend—

Each week the Hindsonian is published the Hindsonian staff will choose some student, or group of students, who for manifestations of good citizenship, leadership, or scholarship, deserves the title of "Best Citizen or Citizens of the Week."

This week we honor Miss Ruth Boyd and the debate team—Elsie Clifton, Jess Walker, Hal Phillips, Lee Mansell, Sue Kemp, Ted Day, Hollis Van Zant, and James Nelson—for their splendid record.

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Library Displays

If you are a close observer, you will notice that Miss Walla changes the attractive clippings, pictures, posters, and new book covers on the library bulletin board every few days.

Some of these displays are so lovely that it is almost impossible to pass the bulletin board without hesitating a moment to pore over the bits of poetry.

If you haven't been in the library recently, we suggest you drop by to read the poem "Prayer at Christmas," and to glance over the beautifully illustrated book entitled "Christmas" on display on the librarian's desk.

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SECOND TERM HONOR ROLL

Listed below are the names of those students who have made only 1's and 2's on all courses for the past term of six weeks.

"Special distinction" is accorded those making all 1's.

College

Students winning special distinction, making all 1's: Bob Bennett, Ruby Conn Brock, Thomas Brooks, Denton Gary, Gladys Melton, and Miriam Morgan.

Students making 2's or above: Helen Allen, Mary Ann Armstrong, H. J. Belknap, Frances Bennett, Robert Bridgers, Lena Claire Brown, Dudley Buford, Dorothy Ann Clark, Jeanne Cooley, Joyce Cox, Howard Curtis, Clara Davenport, Marguerite Davis, Annette Fore, Frank Foster, Sammie Lane Fox, Ruby Fulgham, Granville Gore, Edna Mary Haley, Woodard Hanna, Allene Harper, Lorene Holliday, Emerson James, Alice Jobron, Frances Jones, Mary Margaret Jones, Bobbie Lancaster, Dorothy McGuffee, Annie Louise Mullen, Victor Murray, Lacy Newman, Hal Phillips, Hobert Porter, Mary Frances Powers, Elinor Richey, Marjorie Rowland, Nora Vee Smith, Burkett Steen, Charles Stephens, Marianna Stokes, Elsie Bess Watkins, Clarence Watson, Charles Weeks, Dolsie Williams, and Fannie Morris Hollingsworth.

High School

Students winning special distinction, making all 1's: Herman Bankston, Elizabeth Crisler, Ford Dawson, Patty Dent, Hinton Dillard, Lavonne Laird, Bettye Jo O'Quin, Allen Prassel, Miller Walley, Landon Wells.

Students making 2 or above: Clara Frances Beasley, Mary Ann Biggs, Mary Agnes Boone, Billy Brent, Frank Brock, Cyril Chapman, Marjorie Crook, Hazel Flanagan, James Hammack, Frances Husbands, James Lancaster, Jack Liddell, Florene Lutz, Tom Lytle, Elizabeth McKissack, Austin McMurchy, Harold Mitchell, Hazel Mullen, Eloise Peyton, Allie Marshall Sayle, Lucy May Smathers, Mary Ella Smith, Nelline Smith, William Stevenson, Nettie Laverne Stringer, and Edna Earle Taylor.

Poet's Corner

WITH A SMILE

By NORA VEE SMITH

Set your shoulders to the task
And face it with a smile.
Nothing ever comes easily
That is very much worthwhile.

Make your eyes two signals,
Signals—deep and blue;
Make folks realize
That your purpose here is true.

Make your heart a fortress,
Built against all guile;
Set your shoulders to the task
And face it with a smile.

Partake not of pettiness—
That is of baser things;
Always be prepared to fly
Upon celestial wings.

Be true to your ideals,
Growing stronger with each mile.
You'll earn the prize you're after
And win it with a smile.

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Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

Advice to lovelorn:

Don't mope over your lost love! Be indifferent, and don't be blue—gosh, there are millions of 'em. People that complain! They get me. Why, people have been having worries for years even—

When Noah sailed the waters blue,
He had his troubles same as you,
For days and days he drove his ark
Before he found a place to park!

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Marvel and Slip were on the outs and Marvel wrote Slip a scorcher reading, "You've broken my heart." Guess what the answer was! "That's nothing, you've broken my training."

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When Col. Bankston asked Maurine Ferguson in class the other day what chemistry's most important contribution to the world was, she blushed, and demurely replied, "blondes."

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Mr. Gibbes: "Class, this is absolutely the worst recitation I've ever listened to. I've don emost of it myself."

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Fond Alumnus: "You know, there is not a flaw in this school."

Webb Stubblefield: "Well, what the heck do you think we're walking on?"

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"Scotty": "Gosh, I've locked the car and gone and lost the key!"

Eleanor: "Oh, that's all right, it's such a beautiful night I don't mind riding home in the rumble seat."

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Kathryn Russell was walking down Capitol Street when she noticed a weighing machine with the notice: "I SPEAK YOUR WEIGHT." She put a penny in the slot and stood on the platform. A voice answered: "One at a time, please."

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Bob Gervin: But, Miss McDonald, I don't think I deserve a zero in trig—"

Miss McDonald: Neither do I, but it's the lowest mark I'm allowed to give."

Dedicated to Tex: Wet night, cold feet;
Long man, short sheet.

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Arshall: "Oh, Dud, the top of your head looks so undecided, what shall I do?"

Dudley: "Tell me a hair-raising story."

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Thirty days has September,
April, June and November;
All the rest have thirty-one,
Except Mary Ann, and she has Herbie.

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Ted: "I dreamed last night that I proposed to the most beautiful girl in the world."

Margaret: "Did I accept?"

Now I'll wager half of you mopey,

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Student Forum

How many students on this campus do you know? How many do you know well enough to call them by their names as you meet them day by day?

You may say, "Oh, I don't know the names of every person, but I know lots of faces." Well, why not learn their names? It is only a step from recognizing a person's face to knowing his name.

As you know a person better your range of friends has promising possibilities of becoming wider. Wouldn't a more congenial spirit exist on the campus if we put a more personal element in our relationship with the fellow students? Go out of your way to be nice to someone and you will find you are always rewarded doubly. Why not start a "get acquainted" campaign and see if you can't know the names and something about every person on this campus before we leave for vacation next summer? If you see someone that you would like to meet, and there is no one around to introduce you, why not introduce yourself? That person would probably remember you for it.

Don't make the mistake of forgeting a person's name. No one appreciates being forgotten.

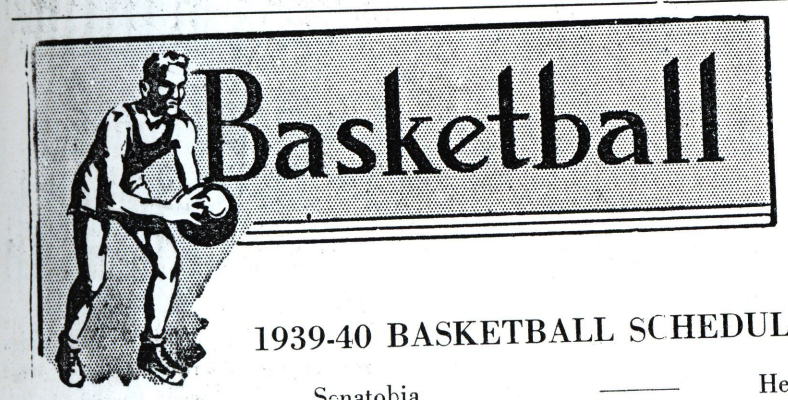
Try to meet people; and be loved by people. You will never regret accomplishing this one purpose. Try it and see for yourself.

Mary Anna Jones

HINDS JUNIOR SAYS:

Up on the housetop reindeer rest;
But here I sit, flunking a test.

EAGLE BASKETEERS CLASH WITH SENATOBIA TONIGHT ON LOCAL COURT



1939-40 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 13	———	Senatobia	Here
Dec. 14	———	Miss. College Freshmen (Boys)	Here
Dec. 15	———	Miss. College Freshmen (Boys)	Here
	———	Ellisville	There
Dec. 16	———	Open	
Jan. 5 & 6	———	Scooba	Here
Jan. 12 & 13	———	Perkinston	There
Jan. 19 & 20	———	Wesson	There
Jan. 23	———	Ellisville	Here
Jan. 25	———	Moorhead	There
Jan. 26 & 27	———	Wesson	Here
Jan. 30	———	Perkinston	Here
Feb. 2 & 3	———	Decatur	Here
Feb. 5	———	Moorhead	Here
Feb. 9 & 10	———	Decatur	There
Feb. 15	———	Scooba	There
Feb. 16 & 17	———	Tournament	
Feb. 23 & 24	———		

Coaches Denton And Wallace Prep Boys And Girls For Opening Fray

The Eagle cage squad under the tutaledge of Coach Zeus Denton, has undergone strenuous workouts this week in preparation for their initial tilt with Senatobia tonight.

In an inter-team exhibition last Saturday the Eagles showed plenty of all around ability, displaying a beautiful offensive which combines lightning-like speed with remarkable accuracy.

Although the team lacks height, they show speed and scoring power, and play a fast, heads-up brand of basketball which will be hard for their opponents to withstand. A plentiful supply of capable reserves adds greatly to the team strength, and a spirited contest is being waged over coveted positions on the starting line-up.

Players who have shown outstanding ability in practice are "Buddy" Carr, Granville Gore, "Banjo" Vinson, Gerard Flynt, and N. F. Davis.

Immediately following the Eagle game, the Wallace lassies will have their first chance to demonstrate their ability against one of the strongest girls' teams of the conference.

At forward, Prudie Meredith is back again with her wizzard shots; Dot McGuffee is showing her accustomed swiftness; and Louise Capehart is carrying her height along with her agility in making goals.

Elsie White will play her third year of varsity ball when she steps on to the court to defend Hinds. Ruby Brock is also returning with her strong scheme of breaking up passes.

Newcomers to the Hinds squad include Margaret Lawrence, "Sis" Lowe, Ernestine Burkett, Mary Barnes, Eloise Fears, Eupal Hood, and Marguerite Stuart, who are vying for places as guards on the first team, and Tynes Carr, Zelma Galyean, and Robbie Harrison, who are kept busy tossing baskets for the position of forward.

H. S. BASKETEERS WILL SCRAP TERRY

Coach George Stevens' high school basketeers are showing spirited determination to get off to a grand start Saturday night when the Raymond cagers journey over to Terry for a scrap.

With only one varsity player from last year, Peyton, the team is being constructed around almost entirely new material. Brock, a dependable guard of last year's team, has been tempararily disqualified.

Those going out for the team are: James Allen, Charles Carraway, Richard Prassell, George Newman, Paul Carter, Charles Gervin, Jack Fischer, Henry Garner, Grover Farmer, Herman Skates, G. C. Henning ton, Harold Stringer, Jasper Will iams, Ira Gary, J. B. Mitchell, Royce Culpepper, and James Hammack.

CURTAIN FALLS ON HI SCHOOL GRID RECORD

With the blowing of the final whistle of the Port Gibson game Friday, the curtain fell on the 1939 high school football season.

Getting off to a fine start by walking over Pelahatchie with a score of 19-0, the Baby Eagles have marched through with a record which would be a pride to any team. Although the high gridsters won only four, tied one, and lost four, of the games played, the scores tell an entirely different story with the local team running up a total of 85 points against their opponents' 43.

The backfield has turned in excellent performances in all games with each member showing special ability at his position. "Jitterbug" Sanderson has been no end of trouble to opponents with his fancy stepping and hard running. Left half Peyton has been responsible for most of the aerial attacks on the enemy with his exceptional punting and passing, while the other half, George, has shown himself rough and ready in off-tackle plays and broken field running. Hannon, the full back, with his bull-like rushes, has driven over many strong lines.

Although the backfield usually receives all the glory, they would be lost without the line to hold off the attackers. Louie Holiday was the main source of strength on the line, marching through the opponents' time after time. Herring also did his full duty, and Moss caught his share of the passes.

Among the shock troopers who will probably make first string next year are Kemp, Stephens, and Epperson.

Coach George Stevens, who is to be commended for his fine job of directing the team, announces that his squad will play a much heavier schedule next year, with at least one big eight team on the card.

The lettermen have not been announced as yet but this will be done at the football banquet which will probably be held in December.

Stuartmen Win Five Games, Tie One, Lose Three, During Football Season

Playing for the first time under the guidance of Heifer Stuart, the Hinds Junior College Eagles emerged with the most successful season in many years, with 5 wins and one tie, against 3 defeats. During the season the Eagles have run up a total of 124 points compared to 54 by their opponents.

Opening the season against the Scooba Lions the Hinds eleven came through better than the most optimistic fans had anticipated, with a 33-14 win.

Taking on the strong Moorhead Trojans next, the Eagles lost a thrilling game 14-0, after outplaying the Sunflower boys throughout the conflict. Enraged by this defeat, the Eagles traveled to the stronghold of the Senatobia Rangers and proceeded to take the men of Coach Butler into their "concentration camp" after winning easily 20-0.

Coach Ras Branch journeyed to the Eagle nest with his Goodman squad the following week, and with one heart-breaking pass walked away with a 7-0 victory. The winning toss came in the last 60 seconds of play after the Stuartmen had pushed the Bulldogs all over the gridiron, practically camping within their ten yard stripe but lacking the final punch to push the ball across for a marker.

With fire in their eyes, Summit came into the Eagle camp, determined to rise from the cellar position of the junior college conference, only to be repulsed by a stubborn Eagle eleven to the tune of 27-0.

The powerful Decatur Warriors, who are 1939 state junior college champions, turned back the Eagle squad 20-0 in the following contest. The score belied the struggle that took place, the Warriors having a rough road to travel for each score.

Emerging from the underdog role, which they had played all season, the Eagles trounced the Ellisville eleven 19-0 to gain recognition as one of the leading teams in the junior college conference.

With two weeks to rest following the Bobcat tilt, the Eagles began preparation for the game with their arch rivals, Wesson. In the meantime the Eagles journeyed over to Columbus, Georgia, where they engaged a non-conference foe, the Doughboys of the Army Post at Fort Benning. Playing in a steady downpour of rain the Eagles fought to a 0-0 tie with the boys of Uncle Sam.

Homecoming Day for Hinds rolled around, and the Stuartmen presented the alumni with a smashing 25-6 win over their bitter foe, the Wesson Wolfpack, and rang down the curtain on a successful 1939 football season.

With only 11 sophomores on his squad and an array of green material, Coach Stuart molded a team that steadily improved as the season progressed. Rising from one of the lowest rated teams in the junior college circuit to a potential 1940 contestant for state championship, the Stuartmen have won state-wide recognition in one season.

All State Honors Awarded To Grant, Eagle Guard

Morris Grant, sophomore, was selected for the position of right guard on the 1939 all-state junior college football eleven.

"Tex" Grantham, left end, won a berth on the second team. Making honorable mention were Gordon Simmons, center, and Albert Gore, back.

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Viola Carroll, '38, former editor of the Hindsonian was the girl of the week in the Who's Who column of the Student Printz, State Teachers College publication, last week.

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Elsie White won second place in the state B. T. U. speaking contest, November 24. Twelve girls entered the contest. Elsie's subject was "Fidelity in the Home."

Coulter Discusses Alcohol Effects

Clyde C. Coultre, of Clarksdale, representative of the Anti-Saloon League of Mississippi, spoke to the Hinds students Monday on the subject: "The Effects of Alcohol on Mind and Morals."

Mr. Coulter stated that no other poison caused as many deaths as alcohol, and that 50 per cent of all traffic deaths are the result of intoxication.

Mr. Coulter has traveled widely in U. S. and in foreign countries, and is a well informed speaker.

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The Dramatic Club had a weiner roast at Raymond Lake last Friday afternoon.

Day Students Are Guests At Studio Musical Tea

The day student members of Mrs. Davis' class were entertained at a studio tea during the noon hour Wednesday.

A program composed of vocal and piano numbers was rendered by the following members: Dorothy Dicken, Elizabeth Crisler, Robert Banner, Elizabeth McCluer, Mary Ella Smith, Ann Chadwick and Margaret Hackler.

The hostesses, Minnie Louise O'Brien, Martha Hanna, and Lavonne Laird, served refreshments of coffee, tea and chocolate drops.

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Eddie Haley, Murray Lee Lewis, and Mary Ann Armstrong presented a puppet play, "The Red Badge of Courage," at the Dramatic Club last week. The puppets were made by Eddie and Teakie Heard.

HAVE YOU MET?

If we can get them to crawl out from under those laurel wreaths hanging 'round their necks, we'd like to introduce Hinds'1939 Debate Team. Here's Elsie Clifton, blue eyes smiling as usual, and possessing that experienced calmness that is her pride. Elsie is the only veteran of last year's first team. Elsie goes for Strong men, and one James in particular. She dislikes hypocrites, but adores debating. Her plans for the future are to continue her education, although she doesn't know just where.

Then, there's "Freshman" Walker — Who's really a soph, only, you know how names just will hang onto a guy! Jess, like Elsie, is a resident of Jackson. His blonde hair, grey eyes, and contagious laugh have become fixtures on the campus. Jess was a member of last year's second debate team.

Hal Phillips not only has a laurel for debating, but has an extra one for leading his class. He's freshman class president, and a good one, too! Originally from Corinth, Hal combines dignity in the right places with a hearty sense of humor and love of fun. For the benefit of his Cain patch, he possesses grey eyes and a blonde wave (recently sheared). Hinds is lucky in having Hal for another year of debating. Then he hopes to finish at one of our state senior colleges. His hobby is putting his thoughts into verse. He goes for banana pudding in a big way, but asparagus is out!

Lee Mansell is Hinds' gain and Millsaps' loss, at least until second semester. He was a participant in debate there last year. Lee claims that the nearby metropolis of Jackson is his home also. His high school years were spent at Camden. He is a little short in stature, but when it comes to debating, there's nothing short there. He has blue eyes and gleaming brown hair. Lee says he spends his leisure time playing ping pong and mumble peg—can he be "mumbling his debate? When it comes to food, Lee has a very peculiar taste—he prefers hominy and peas!

Sue Kemp is from Jackson, but the eyes of "Texas" are upon her. A tall, graceful brunette, Sue is a leader in religious work on the campus. A sophomore this year, she plans to go to school next year, or perhaps the business world will claim her talents. Sue prefers reading to any other pastime, but loves swimming also. Her hobby is keeping newspaper clippings of important events that are of special interest to her.

Good-natured James Nelson peeps over his "specs" long enough to give me an earful of his heart-balm. Louise is her name, but she's in Arkansas now! He says he can get places lots faster riding his reliable ole thumb than by depending on slow busses or creepy trains to bear him there. After finishing here this year, Millsaps or Ole Miss will be the choice of Mr. Nelson.

You should have seen Ted Day's eyes twinkle when I asked him if he had a hobby! "Girls!" he ejaculated. But, knowingly, I corrected him, "*A* girl, you mean!" Ted laughingly agreed that I was right. I'll bet Ted is one guy who will never have to Rentz his clothes. Margaret'll do it for him! Tiny Ted possesses laughing brown eyes under a shock of light brown wavy hair. He adores dancing—with the right girl. But even more than that he stays fascinated with building model airplanes. When he has finished at Hinds—next year—Ted will enter Northwestern University to study aeronautical engineering. So, when you're old and bent with care, you can rear back in your cane-bottomed chair and tell your grandchillun that the new model plane outside on the roof was designed by your old school-mate, Ted Day. Ted had experience in debating at Central High School in Jackson last year, where he was a member of the first debate team.

Hollis Van Zant was dubbed "Encyclopedia Hollis" by his classmates during earlier years in Jackson Public Schools. Perhaps that's why his advice is so valuable in proving that the South is, or is not, the nation's number one economic opportunity. In love, Hollis is luke warm. He is saving that for the Right One. (But remember that he shared a little of it with Jonesie last year!)

Y. W. C. A. PLANS FOR CHRISTMAS SEASON WITH STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Miss Ruth Boyd Entertains Debaters at Turkey Dinner

Miss Ruth Boyd entertained the members of the debate team at a turkey dinner Wednesday evening, December 8, at 5:30 o'clock.

Guests present were: Elsie Clifton, Jess Walker, Lee Mansell, Hal Phillips, Sue Kemp, James Nelson, Ted Day, Hollis Van Zant, Miss Lance, Miss Whitaker, Miss Threlkeld, Miss Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Horton, Mr. Gibbes, and Mr. Harris.

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Life Is Romance, Preston Declares

"Life is romance anywhere," B. S. U. Secretary William H. Preston of the Southern Baptist Convention told Hinds students at the vesper service Sunday evening.

"And how richer is that romance if Christ is here in our lives," Mr. Preston continued.

Taking for his theme "The Romance of Christianity," Mr. Preston gave illustrations from the lives of great men in Biblical, and in more recent history — Napoleon, Daniel, and David Livingston.

"Today, as never before, there is an urgent need for young people to 'stand true' to Christianity," Mr. Preston said. "Youth's challenge is to be true to its ideals."

He said, "We ought to be like Christ, because we *are* Christ in his working clothes — overalls, as it were."

Also on the program were Homer Peden, who sang a solo, "Let Us Love One Another"; the vesper choir; Rev. R. L. Wallace; Rev. W. A. Gamble; and Sue Kemp, who was mistress of ceremonies.

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Verse Choir Will Read Xmas Carols

The devotional service of the assembly program next Tuesday morning will be given by the Verse Choir of the English 57 and English 70 classes.

Choral speaking is increasing in popularity each year in the speech departments of state schools. M. S. C. W. has a well organized group who have presented public programs this season. Last week the Belhaven Speech Choir was heard over the radio on the Christmas program of the Belhaven Glee Club.

For three years Hinds speech students have had an elementary study of verse speaking, but have never given a public performance. Last year a small group read a series of Christmas carols which will be repeated Tuesday.

Those in the choir are: Vera Walker, Annette Fore, Jacqueline Mullins, Virginia Barlow, Lamar Smith, Dorothy Clark, Mildred Cain, Meredith Menger, James Rush, Alvin Scott, Alice Jobron, Miriam Morgan, George Taylor, Hal Phillips, Hoyt Green, Marguerite Davis, Elsie Bess Watkins, Jeanne Cooley, Lacy Newman, Mary Ann Armstrong, Margaret Winge, Howard Curtis, Ed Livingston, Jean Young, and Webb Stubblefield.

Carol Pilgrimage Of The Community Will Be Featured

Plans for the annual Christmas activities of the Y. W. C. A. were made at the meeting of the organization last Wednesday night.

Gladys Melton, Nell Breeden, E. C. Fulgham, Russell Robbins, and Maurice McCallum were appointed to get two Christmas trees, a small one for the porch of the girls' dormitory, and a larger one for the lobby.

May Ruth Watkins, Blanche Wailes, Ruby Fulgham, and "Eddie" Haley will decorate the tree.

As has been the custom for several years, to create a "homey" atmosphere, a fireplace, with a "crackling fire," is placed in the lobby. Those responsible for the fireplace are: Hoyt Green, Teakie Heard, and Murray Lee Lewis.

A secret committee was appointed to spread the "Christmas Spirit." Those serving in this capacity are: Miriam Morgan, Jeanne Cooley, Vera Walker, Marguerite Davis, Marjorie Rowland, and Joyce Cox.

Leaders for the caroling pilgrimage, scheduled for Thursday evening, December 21, are Mary Anna Jones, Frances Jones, Joan Ferguson, Otta Marie Heard, and Mary Ann Armstrong.

Miss Davis has disclosed the fact that the time is almost "ripe" for the opening of the "Y" room, located on the first floor of the girls' dormitory.

A report was made that the Y. W. C. A.'s finance committee has completed collection for payment of national membership dues in the World Student Federation.

Funds are now being collected for sending delegates to the summer conference at Blue Ridge, North Carolina.

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Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

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self-pitying unhappy chickens are laughing by this time. See what a little bit of fun can do for you?

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Here's to girls, all of them,
Who can't get along without a "him";
And here's to boys, whatever good they are,
'Sides to spend money and drive a car—
Should you get hooked with one—
That's just fate—
Which reminds me, I've got a date!

Happily,
Hallie Hinds

Merry Christmas! Happy New Year!

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PILGRIMAGE ENDS SEASON ACTIVITIES

Sans snow the Y. W. C. A. will don their robes tomorrow night for their annual carol pilgrimage through the streets of Raymond.

Stopping only at windows lighted by candles, the "pilgrims" will sing old English carols to people of the community.

Following the carol pilgrimage, the girls will return to the lobby for a Christmas tree party which will be the final event of Christmas activities on the campus.

The yuletide program began Saturday night when religious organizations entertained their "adopted" orphans at Christmas parties on the campus.

Sunday morning members of the Baptist Sunday School college class were given Christmas candy by Mrs. R. L. Wallace.

That afternoon Mrs. Davis and Prof. Strain conducted a Christmas Community Sing on the campus.

Another carol service, presented by the college music department at the regular evening services of the Raymond Baptist Church, closed the day's activities.

Monday afternoon a group of Y. W. C. A. girls spread the Christmas spirit at the T. B. Hospital. They presented baskets of fruit and sang carols to the patients.

The Boys' Glee Club had a Christmas party at its regular meeting Monday night.

The assembly Tuesday morning was appropriately put into a festive mood with carol reading by the verse choir and a Christmas program by Sue Kemp, Lavonne Laird, and Murray Lee Lewis. Mrs. Davis and Mr. Strain were in charge of the music.

Letters to Santa Claus were read at the social of the college chorus Tuesday afternoon when Robert Cannada, '38, brought greetings.

Mrs. McKenzie was hostess to members of her psychology classes at a Christmas tree party yesterday at her home.

The college dining hall formed the scene of a colorful Christmas dinner for the dormitory students last evening. One of the features of the program was the reading of "'Twas the Night Before Christmas" by Jean Young.

Concluding the seasonal activities were the Christmas parties of which Mrs. Davis was hostess today to music students.

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Pres. G. M. McLendon was called out of town Monday night on account of the death of his brother.

SANTAGRAM FROM SANTA
Editor, HINDSONIAN
H. J. C.
Raymond, Miss.
DASHER SLIPPED ON ICE STOP UNABLE TO MAKE CHRISTMAS TOUR STOP SEND YOUR MOOSE AT ONCE STOP TELL MARY WILLIE NOT TO CRY STOP I WILL FILL HER STOCKING WITH CHARLES STOP PAULINE WILL GET THAT DOLL SHE NEEDS STOP IT IS A CONNELL MODEL STOP MILLER WILL FIND DEBATER BY HER MANSE STOP MERRY CHRISTMAS STOP
SANTA CLAUS
NORTH POLE
AMERICA

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* Hinds Junior College students *
* and faculty extend their sympa- *
* thy to President G. M. McLen- *
* don and Clara Davenport in *
* their recent bereavement. *
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Christian Endeavor, Epworth League, And B. Y. P. U. Spread Christmas Joy

Each year at Christmas the buildings and inhibitants of the H. J. C. campus begin to look forward to the annual visit of the orphans adopted by the Christian Endeavor, Epworth League and B. Y. P. U.

On Saturday afternoon the gay little fellows came, and soon the halls were echoing with the slap! slap! of their tiny feet and the series of the girls who very conscienttiously took their roles of guardians. A few tears were shed over "He took my pecan. Make him give it back!" and the like, but, apparently, the children were happy and contented.

The little orphans reached the height of their joy on Saturday night when the jolly old friend of the children, Santa Claus, came to call on them, leaving numerous gifts that delighted their hearts and made their eyes shine. Toys made trips up the halls; dolls, guns, trains, cluttered the beds and the floor. "Look out! Here comes Red Jim's football! Gee! It barely missed the mirror."

Quiet hour was a sham, for kids that young can't read the sign or the catalog; not once did they slack up on their enjoyment of the antics the girls did to please them.

After the last faint "good-bye" echoed for the last time, girls sank to enjoy the memory of the hours spent in such good company. "Guess they were just too lively for us!" a campus coed sighed.

The adopted children of the Hinds family were: Charles Slaughter and Ellie Greenlee, of the Methodist Orphanage (Christian Endeavor). Mary Frances Burton and Jim Greenlee, also of the Methodist Orphanage (Epworth League), and Clayton Walker and Mansell Yarborough of the Baptist Orphanage (B. Y. P. U.).

YULETIDE SPIRIT SPURS H. J. C. TO GALA FESTIVITIES AND PLANS

HOLIDAY REGULATIONS

Holiday regulations, which have been posted in the dormitories, read as follows:

1. School will be dismissed Friday, December 22, at 12 o'clock.
2. Classes will meet for 35 minute periods Friday.
3. No student will be allowed to leave early unless granted special permission by the faculty committee.
4. Unexcused absences for the days preceding the holidays will count off 8 points in college and 6 in high school for each class missed.
5. Special arrangements will be made for girls who want to leave at 12 o'clock Friday.

Canto-Sonoras Entertained

Ruth Holliday, Jennie Marie Martin, Murray Lee Lewis and Robert Banner entertained the day-students and Canto-Sonora clubs today with a gay Christmas party in the auditorium.

Following the musical program, gifts were handed out by Santa who gave each person an instrument to aid him in his musical career. Many amusing and original gifts were received by ambitious members who sought to exhibit their talent by giving an impromptu performance with their newly acquired horns, bugles and harps.

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Kathryn and Cornyn Davis, '38 and '39, arrived on the campus Saturday to spend the Christmas holidays with their mother, Mrs. Lucile B. Davis. Kathryn and Cornyn are students at Southwestern College, Winfield, Kansas.

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Christmas Carols Led By Students

Billie Holleman, Virginia Manning, Ruth Holliday and Coleman Wallace were soloists of the annual Christmas carol program Sunday afternoon.

The concert was directed by Mrs. Lucile Davis and Prof. Haldane Strain. Members of the band, college chorus, and high school glee club participated in the singing.

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First semester examinations will begin Monday, January 8, and continue through Friday, January 13.

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The second semester will begin January 15.

Holidays Include Various Trips For Faculty, Students

Hinds Junior College is a veritable bevy of gay wreaths, bristling trees, jolly "Santas," and every manifestation of Christmas "fever," as teachers and students alike prepare, more or less frenziedly, for a gala yuletide season.

Colored lights twinkle from windows and porches of the dormitories; mistletoe hangs mischievously in surreptitious places; and every face reflects the spirit of that most joyous of holidays, Christmas.

Plans for spending the holidays are almost as numerous as students and teachers themselves. Prof. and Mrs. Horton plan to enjoy the week of leisure at the North Pole (i.e., HJC minus heat).

The Dentons will divide their time between Columbus and New Albany. Coach Stevens' itinerary includes deer hunting in Louisiana, and he promises HJC a treat, in the way of a venison supper, on his return.

Miss Avis Morrison, secretary to the president, will be in Natchez. Mr. and Mrs. Strain, and charming subdeb daughter, Elizabeth Lee, plan to visit in Elba, Alabama. Prof. and Mrs. Wheeler will be at home in Fulton.

Miss Wallace will go to Bogue Chitto and perhaps make a flying trip to New Orleans. Miss Steadman's holiday address will be Hattiesburg. Miss Allen will spend Christmas in Greenville.

Coach and Mrs. Stuart's Christmas address will be Meridian. The Sheffields, the Bankstons, the McKenzies, Miss Lance, Miss Boyd, and Miss Whitaker plan to remain on the campus.

Miss Walton will be in Union; Mr. Clarke, in Oklahoma City, at 715 N. W. 30th; Mr. Gibbes, in Learned; Miss Gay, in Brooklyn; Miss McDonald, in Prentiss; and Miss Davis, in Brookhaven.

Pres. and Mrs. McLendon plan to spend most of the holidays in Raymond. Mrs. Davis will be in Hutchinson, Kansas — 910 North Main St.

Miss Griffing will spend Christmas week on Mayes Street in Jackson; Mr. Harris will also be in Jackson. Miss Robinson's plans include a trip to Raleigh; Miss Threlkeld will go to Marian, Kentucky, and Mrs. Askew will visit Edwards.

The students? They are too numerous to mention, but their plans take in trips to various points in the state and country. Tony, for instance left last Saturday morning for his long trek to Erie, Pennsylvania.

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We Commend

George Robert ("Buddy") Carr, Jr., has been selected by the Hindsonian staff as the H. J. C. citizen of the week. Buddy's clean sportsmanship, his skill on the basketball court, and his all-round good citizenship have merited him this honor.

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The Custom of Giving

Only three shopping days until Christmas warns the newspaper, the radio, and the sign in the girls' dorm, so it's high time you're making your gift list.

The custom of giving gifts at Christmas-tide was originated by the Wise Men who brought their gifts of myrrh and frankincense to the Christ-Child. The practice of giving is one of the greatest joys to be found, and the greatest joy to be found in giving is to give to one who is needy, one who is appreciative, and one from whom you expect no gift in return. It gives you a warm feeling in your heart that will remain with you throughout the Christmas season.

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Is There A Santa Claus?

By Francis P. Church. Published in the New York Sun, *September* 20, 1897

We take pleasure in answering at once and thus prominently the comunication below, expressing at the same time our great satisfaction that its faithful author is numbered among the friends of *The Sun*.

Dear Editor: I am eight years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says "If you see it in *The Sun* it's so." Please tell me the truth; is there a Santa Claus?

VIRGINIA O'HANLON.

115 West Ninety-fifth Street.

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except what they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to our life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus. It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginia. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance, to make tolerable this existence. We would have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You may tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernatural beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God! he lives and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

Poet's Corner

By ELINOR RICHEY

MEMORIES OF CHRISTMAS

A child
Lifts shining eyes,
And holds the treasured toy
Left 'neath her tree on Christmas
By Santa.

Mother
Weeps tears of joy
To see the ones who came
To be near her side on Christmas
Once more.

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CINQUAINS

We met,
But not strangers,
For I knew we had met
So many, many times before
In dreams.

Evening
Shadows cover
The cool dark earth and ground,
While thoughts of you so heavenly cover
My soul.

You told me that you loved me.
While a thousand stars looked down to share
Our golden happiness.

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Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

I just received a letter from Mr. Santa Claus Esq. asking for references on several people, and wanting to know if they have been good little schoolmates. Along with the list of names was another list that he felt I could take care of better than he. And, since Santa is having trouble with Mrs. Claus besides all the Christmas work, I gladly agreed to accommodate him.

It seems that the jolly old fulfiller of dreams was stormed with notes, telegrams, and letters from H. J. C. Epistles came from hopeful maidens begging Santa to fill their favorite feller (and even those second-fiddles) with Noel Nicety while miserable males mailed missives with plaintive promiscuity. Oh, unhappy haunted handsome ones — bewail not thy fate, for I, Hallie Hinds, shall give you gentle hints as to what your one and onlys are longing for. I shall give you exact copies of the wistful little letters that were sent to Ol' St. Nick.

Dear Sir Santa,

For years now you have been a dependable soul. Each Christmas morning at 6 straight up I have hopped out of bed knowing exactly what to expect. I am asking you now, dear Santa, Please notify Georgie Porgie that I adore him.

Lovingly,
Miss Miriam Morgan

A Thought for the Week

By PRES. G. M. MCLENDON

To all the student body and faculty, I wish a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

St. Nick, Ol' Boy,

Why must I go through the happiest years of my life unhappy when you could make my days all full of sunshine? Please, sir, may I find Marion Coleman in my Christmas stocking on the 25th?

Yours very truly,
Myrtle Ruth Nelson

Hi' Mr. Santa Claus, Ol' Fella',

Well, another Christmas has rolled around and I reckon you're up to your neck in' work every night. (I am.) Santa, I am a verrry, very, *good*, little lassie and just full of the Christmas spirit. All I need now is for you to give Roddie a little hint — that I still love him truly!

Thanks,
Frances Barnes

Mr. St. Nicholas Claus,
North Pole,
North American Continent
Dear Sir:

Altho' I have grown to be a big girl now, I still have a yen for toys. Please, dear Santa, I want a "Yo-yo."

Sincerely,
Lena Brown

Santa, my darling,

My horn won't play. I think I need a Reed. See what you can do about it, wontcha?

Merci,
Billie Holleman

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HINDS JUNIOR SAYS:

Under the spreading mistletoe, the campus wallflower stands, and stands — and stands — and stands.

SENATOBIA LOSES 36 - 28 AND 64 - 35

Showing surprising agility Wednesday night when it made its initial debut on the basketball court, the Eaglette squad defeated the Senatobia sextette 36-28. The Eagles were also victors, defeating the Northwest boys 64-35.

The Wallace lassies proved that they possess the speed and accuracy that is required in ringing goals. Meredith, with her miracle shots, and Harrison, with her "tip-toe" sinkers, piled the points up for the Hinds team. Carr aided them with her quick passing.

Defending the forwards were White, Hood, and Brock, who all played well in their places and kept the ball speeding down the court to feed their own goal.

McGuffee and Capehart did their part in relieving at forward, as did Barlow at guard.

"Buddy" Carr, forward of last year's team, walked through and around the Northwest defenses for a total of 27 points. Vinson, also playing for his second year,and Flynt, a new-comer to the Eagle squad, proved themselves worthy both in defending their own goal and in threatening the enemy.

The girls' lineups:

Northwest (28)		Hinds (36)
Ward (5)	F	Meredith (15)
Gross (6)	F	Harrison (15)
Clark (7)	F	Carr (6)
Foster	G	Hood
Preston	G	White
Wampler	G	Brock

Substitutions: For Northwest — Harvey (4), Hailey (2), Story, Box, Wallace, and Donovan. For Hinds— Capehart, McGuffee, and Barlow.

The boys' lineups:

Northwest (35)		Hinds (64)
McKinnon (2)	F	Carr (27)
Horton	F	Flynt (11)
Norwood	C	Vinson (11)
Roon (10)	G	Simmons (4)
Orrell (6)	G	Grant

Substitutions: For Northwest — Heal (6), House (4), and Crump (7). For Hinds—Davis (5), Gore (4), Seibert (4), Garton (2), and Puryear.

Referee — Gaddy (Millsaps).

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Sophomore Cagers Are Team Nucleus

With only three members of last year's squad reporting for practice, Coach "Zeus" Denton has been putting his boys through strenuous workouts in an attempt to shape a winning team out of freshman material.

Veterans 'Banjo" Vinson, center, Buddy Carr, forward, and Orvel Simmons, guard, are showing up well and should prove dependable players.

Buddy Carr promises to be a strong contender for all conference honors.

Gerard Flynt, a freshman who combines lightning-like speed with remarkable accuracy, is making a strong bid for a regular berth on the starting lineup.

Letters Are Awarded To 24 Gridmen And Managers At Football Banquet

Twenty-four players and managers Woodyear and Maxwell of the 1939 football team were awarded letters at the annual football banquet which was held in the college dining room Friday night.

Those receiving letters are: Ethei Kinard, Starkville; Morris Garton, Millville,N. J.; James Grantham, Flora, Texas.; Anthony Franzaglia, Erie, Pa.; Albert Majure, Jackson; Leon Breckenridge, Jackson; Edwin Snyder, Cumberland; Walter Hess, Evansville, Ind; Morris Grant, Belden; Hoyt Green, Starkville; Edwin Webb, Star; Gordon Simmons, Willington, Ala.; Charles Hinton, Meridian; Fred McKee, Starkville; Herbert Biggs, Jackson; Albert Gore, Big Creek; Van Slack, Nashville, Tenn.; J. W. Reed, Starkville; James Givens, Parkin, Ark.; Glenn Seibert, East Peoria, Ill.; Leslie Meyers, Meadville; James Rush, Meadville; Granville Gore, Big Creek; Murl Brown, Vicksburg; Willard Maxwell, Monticello; and J. T. Woodyear, Roxie.

Hoyt Green, president of the sophomore class, was toastmaster of the dinner. Brief talks were made by Coach Heifer Stuart, Coach A. L. Denton, "Mac" Kinard, Coach Jobie Harris, and President G. M. McLendon.

Captain Fred "Slip" McKee presented gifts from the team to Coach Stuart and Coach Harris.

Music was furnished by the boys' quartet composed of J. P. Walsh, Homer Peden, Edward Farrior, and Coleman Wallace. Mrs. L. B. Davis accompanied the quartet.

Herbert Biggs was chairman of the arrangements committee. Other members of the committee were: Pauline Jones, Janet Pierson, Joyce Cox, and Eleanor Pierson.

Miss Fleta Whitaker, social chairman, and Miss Zula Threlkeld, college dietitian, formed the faculty committee in charge of the banquet.

High Cagers Open Season With Wins

The Baby Eagle cagers opened their season here Saturday night by defeating the Terry High School boys 38-30 and the girls 59-8.

The Raymond lassies quickly grabbed the lead and succeeded in scoring almost at will throughout the game. Their pointmaking combinations clicked effectively, and the forwards were kept busy from start to finish. Pahnka rang up a total of 21 points, and was trailed closely by Jackson with 13 points, by Stringer, 11, and by Singletary, 10. Stribling scored the remaining four points of the game.

The Eaglette defensive forces were paced by Chancellor, Kelly, and Duke, who were constantly breaking up Terry's scoring chances.

Coach Mattie Wallace's second string saw action during three quarters of the encounter.

Terry's lads soon showed that they were ready to use every available force to avenge the girls' defeat, and managed to keep their score fairly close to Raymond's. Brock, Raymond center, led the scorers with 16 points. He was closely followed by Peyton with 9 tallies.

The girls' lineups:

Terry (8)		Raymond (59)
Legler	F	Pahnka (21)
Lewis (5)	F	Jackson (13)
East	F	Stringer (11)
Stuart	G	Duke
Shelby	C	Kelly
Morrison	G	Chancellor

Substitutions: For Terry — Nelson (3), Davis, Brister, Taylor, Booth, Peden, Causey, Smith, Becknell, Everett; for Raymond — Singletary (10), Stribling (4). Boone, White, and Spivey.

The boys' lineups:

Terry (30)		Raymond (38)
Lewis (2)	F	Peyton (9)
Patterson (1)	F	Moss (1)
Adams (5)	C	Brock (16)
McFarland (7)	G	Holliday (6)
Wilson (3)	G	Rodgers

Substitutions: For Terry — Davis (6), Packer, (6), and Campbell; for Raymond — Allen (3), Cox (3). Gervin, Hammack, Skates, and Bryant.

The first basketball games on the college schedule after the Christmas holidays are on January 12 and 13 with Scooba here.

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Don Cossack Chorus Draws Hinds Faculty and Students

A large number of Hinds students and faculty members attended the Don Cossack Chorus presented at the Jackson Municipal Auditorium on November 21.

The male chorus, under the direction of Serge Jaroff, rendered a program composed of hymns, comical songs, folk songs, classical numbers, and a Russian dance. The members of the chorus, dressed in black and red uniforms, displayed military dicipline in their stage performance.

Back stage the chorus members were generous in imparting information. The members are all of Russian nationality, having been born in Russia. They have given 3942 concerts in the last 16 years and have been to the United States many times. They had been in the United States only five weeks at the time of their concert. One member stated that their plans for the future were somewhat uncertain due to the European war situation.

EAGLES TRAMPLE JONES QUINTET

The Eagles were victorious over the Ellisville boys' team Saturday night in a close and exciting game by a score of 39-34.

The local team climbed steadily into the lead during the first half of the game, and remained at their pace throughout the second period, although Ellisville kept chunking goals as rapidly as the Eagles.

The Eaglettes began with a swift record at goals, chalking up 7 points to their opponents' scoreless slate. At the end of the first half, the Raymond girls had accumulated 14 points, doubling Ellisville's seven. But substitution of Fowler on the Jones squad in the second half strengthened the Ellisville girls, and Fowler's speedy shots brought the score to 38-29 at the final whistle.

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Eagles Scalp Baby Chocs 56-32, 47-33

The Eagle basketeers added to their streak of victories for the opening week by scalping the Mississippi College Papooses 56-32 in Clinton Thursday and 47-33 here Friday.

In the first tilt, Hinds' pointmakers quickly stepped out in front, their lead never being threatened throughout the game. The Papooses came back Friday with renewed fire and determination to avenge the first game, but succeeded in tying up the score only once, and this for only a few moments.

High score honors went to Carr, forward, who sank a total of 33 points in the two games and Davis, another forward, who accounted for 14 points. Garton and Siebert proved an ever ready menace to the Papooses' offensive, and Vinson exhibited a fast, shifty form which was a valuable asset.

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Country Jake Writes Home

Deerist maw:

well, maw, Chrismus is comin' rill sune. Ain't I been good nuff to git the pop-gun or air rifle that you promised me last yere? Maw, the basket ball game and teem air plum wunnerful! We is got boys whut can make swell shots, but we ain't gonna sin em to germinny er inglin. Write yer sun a line rill sune.

Yer boy
Jake

Spooks Startle Office Em ployees With "Ha! Ha!"

Don't try to tell some of the campus office workers that spooks only talk on Hallowe'en! There they were, decorously (?) attending to their respective duties, when a voice apparently from nowhere caused their hair to rise in fright, cold chills to play tag up and down their superstitious spines, and nervous giggles to ensue from their purple lips. From nowhere, also, came a taunting "Ha, ha, ha" at their discomfiture.

Fearfully they glanced over their shoulders, and their eyes fell upon a small brown box, resembling a miniature radio. Could this innocent appearing little apparatus issue the sinister sounds afore-mentioned?

Ah, a sigh of relief! Why didn't they think of it sooner? To be sure, it was the sound system recently installed in the President's office and connected with the various campus offices!

Alice Jobron, T. C. Jones Are Hosts to Canto-Sonoras

Alice Jobron and T. C. Jones entertained the campus organization of the Canto-Sonora Club Saturday morning at the second of the series of studio teas.

The following program of piano and vocal selections was presented: Earnese Bush, a Czerny study in scales; Harry Leach, "All Through the Night," an old Welch melody, and "Long, Long Ago;" Elinor Richey, "La Paloma;" Meredith Menger, "A Brown Bird Sings;" the girls' quartette — Frances Jones, Mary Anna Jones, Margaret Hackler, Ruth Holliday, "Glow Worm;" and Robert Banner, "Pretty Turtle Dove."

After the conclusion of the musical program Robert Banner, a visitor from the day-student organization, told of recent interviews he has had with prominent musical artists and gave reviews of concerts he has attended.

The host and hostess for the occasion served refreshments of coffee, tea, wafers, and candy.

Home Ec. Hints

By Julia Ruth Husbands

When you are selecting clothes, remember that horizontal lines make you look broader and vertical lines make you look taller.

To make finger nails look narrow, leave a small margin on the sides when polishing them.

Don't wear narrow belts if you are very tall.

MORE LETTERS TO SANTA!

Dear, *dear* Santa,

We'd build a chimney for you, but perhaps you can get in our door, which Miss Steadman will leave open wide. If you think we've been a good staff, will you *please* bring us a dictionary and a book of synonyms?

And we'd like so much for you to bring Maurice McCallum a big candy cane because he was such a good boy to nail our pencil-sharpener down. As you go down the stairs you might stop by the candy store for a snack.

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Champion Junior College D ebaters

For the third consecutive year Hinds Junior College debaters have won the championship of the state junior college debate tournament. The finals were held at Millsaps college, December 15. Members of the team, shown above, are, left to right, front row, Jess Walker, Lee Mansell, Elsie Clifton, Hal Phillips, back row, Ted Day, Sue Kemp, James Nelson, Miss Ruth Boyd, Coach; and Hollis Van Zant.

Dogdom, Kittytown Acclaim Hinds No. 1 Orphan Asylum

And speaking of the Christmas Spirit, it has been at Hinds for a long, long time. Already H. J. C. has been acclaimed in Dogdom, as well as in Kittytown, the No. 1 Orphan Asylum for wayward Dumb Animals (no pun intended).

During the first term a slinky puss of undecided nationality purred and clawed her way into the hearts of the dormitory girls. Rumor has it that she was on a round the world tour, and after riding from Utica to Raymond, decided she must stop and sight-see for a while.

Then, a short time after, Torty the Turtle came to visit. Of course, he really didn't have a name, but we shall call him that because a turtle who is so distinguished as to have a beautifully painted shell covering his tiny body, deserves to be named.

Not so long ago an important member of the canine family dropped in to spend a few days. He resided in the boys' dorm, and was justly called "Junior" by the adoring members of the masculine sex who smuggled grub three times a day to him.

And now it is the royal family of Susie Q who reside in their very own mansion adjoining the Faculty House. A whole family of nosing little black and white creatures have wriggled their way into the lives of the Hinds faculty and students.

For who could resist three adorable puppies whose stubby legs stumble, whose cold wet noses touch with silent pleas for affection, whose little pink tongues enchantingly hang out when their baby canyons of mouths are propped open in a yawn? Their minature bodies with those gigantic freckles naturally receive the well meaning maulings of their many admirers and bounce repeatedly back for more. They seem to understand by some ancient instinct that man since time began has never been able to refrain from loving a dog.

HAVE YOU MET?

Have you met our dashing little brunette from south of the border? Well, we really have an honest-to-goodness senorita — SENORITA JOYCE O'JEDA (pronounced Joyce O'Ha-ther) from down Mexico way.

She is now making her home in Jackson, and is giving the gentlemen around quite a few heart twirls by making H. J. C. her school home.

Her life furnishes a string of even from her first four years in New Orleans to ten years in Mexico and eight months in California.

Her dark eyes have beheld Tyrone Power, the screen star, vacationing in Mexico, and Joyce, in her perfect English, states that he is just as good looking in person as he is in the movies.

In the California high school Joyce attended, she became a football fan and took an active part as a cheer leader there.

The most exciting story of her experiences is about her trip from Mexico City to Los Angeles when the plane was delayed three hours because of a flat tire.

Joyce likes dancing very much, but won't tell us just what she thinks about this jitterbug stuff. (We notice that she is trying very hard to learn how the H. J. C.'ers do it, though.)

She is a senior in high school, and hopes to finish next spring. Although Joyce had finished high school and one year of college in Mexico City, when she came to Hinds, she found herself in high school again on account of differences in school systems.

Nevertheless, she likes H. J. C.

"Raymond is grand! I just love it," she exclaimed, 'but the first day of serving was terrific."

KAMPUS KIBITZER KOLUM

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San-ty Claus,

Just bring me anything. I'd walk a mile for him, but walking is "Kinard" hard on the feet.

Thank you,
Lillian Cook

Well, sir:

Another year, another Christmas, but at last I think I've found him! Please, Santa, let things go on like this for years! Joe Earl's such a cutie!

Wishingly,
Marion McCluer

Dear Santa,

Otho I am having a swell time this year, it would be a lot sweller if last year's memories could be brought to life just for the Christmas holidays.

Jac Newman

St. Nicholas,

It *Simmons* like I can't make up my mind. Won't you help me?

With a weighty decision on my hands,
Elsie Todd

Dear Santy,

I've *Beane* a good little girl, so please don't forget me.

Margaret Lawrence

Santa Claus, honey,

I'd like to ask for a lot, *Buck* I'll wait til' next year.

Mildred Cotton

Dear Mr. Nick,

One of us is just dying for a Carr for Christmas. We would like for it to be a "Buddy Carr."

Hopefully,
The girls of H. J. C.

Dear Santa,

I'm only asking for a trip — I think the *Cannada* climate would agree with me.

M. J. Wylie

Dear St. Nick,

I want ten easy typing lessons. I can't do so well with the *Webb* and *Peck* system.

Jean Noble

St. Nicholas,

Thanks for fullfilling my last year's Christmas wishes. I still love him truly.

Mrs. Marion Manning

We only heard: Ward Bradley wants a heavy rope to lasso "Dyna." Mary Ella Smith longs for cooking utensils so she will be prepared to be a good housewife when she becomes an addition to the House of Bennett. Shhhh! M. H. Dent and Liz McKissack said not to mention their names — shhhhhh.

Now, fellers, go to work while I ask Santa Claus for my own Yule desires. 'Cause after all, I'm human too! (And I still love him!)

Hallie

William Hall Preston, B. S. U. Secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention, lectured to a group of students Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of last week. Guest speaker at assembly on Tuesday, December 12. Mr. Preston spoke on practical reasons for the service of Christ.

Friends of the Davis family will be interested in the announcement of the birth of a daughter, Monday, to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Reaves (nee Dorothy Davis) of Knoxville, Tenn.

"Perk" Up Cagers!

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Hold That Record!

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SECOND HALF FOLLOWS THIS WEEK ON HEELS OF MID-TERM EXAMINATIONS
MCLENDON RE-ELECTED AS HINDS PRESIDENT FOR THREE YEAR PERIOD

Many Improvements Made During Past 1938-40 Sessions

President George M. McLendon has been re-elected to serve as president of Hinds Junior College. His new contract is for a three year period, extending until 1943.

President McLendon came to Raymond in July, 1938, from Newton, where he was superintendent of the Newton Public Schools six years. Prior to that time he was director of the Demonstration School of State Teachers College, at Hattiesburg.

During the past year of President McLendon's administration, many campus improvements have been made. Projects completed, or approved for construction, include the paving of campus driveways, the erection of a stadium, and the construction of additional playgrounds.

The enrollment this session has been the largest in the history of the school, with indications of an increase at the beginning of the second semester next week. Dormitories will be taxed to capacity to accomodate the new students who have made applications.

Members of the board of trustees of Hinds Junior College are H. V. Watkins, Jackson; F. M. Greaves, Bolton; C. A. Williams, Terry; M. Ney Williams, Raymond; R. E. Addkinson, Jackson; and T. H. Naylor, Hinds county superintendent of education, Jackson, secretary.

DORMITORY GIRLS SELECT COUNCIL

A Student Council, consisting of seven members, was elected by the Hinds girls under the supervision of Miss Gertrude Davis, dean of women, at a general house meeting in the girls' dormitory Monday night. This election was the second step in the girls' student organization, a monitorial system having been instituted early in the first semester.

"It is felt by constituted authorities that this student participation in civic and social planning will greatly enrich and strengthen dormitory life," stated Miss Davis.

The council elected consists of the following members: Nell Breeden, Utica, president; Joyce Cox, Jackson, vice-president; Dorothy McGuffee, Utica, secretary; Geraldine Jobron, Silver Creek, treasurer; Otta Marie Heard, Utica, chairman of monitors; Doris Pruitt and Mary Ann Armstrong, Jackson, additional members.

Hinds Is Host To County Dairy Association Meet

Hinds Junior College will be host to a meeting of the Hinds County Dairy Improvement Association, of which it is a member, on Thursday, January 19. Among the prominent dairymen to be present at the dinner will be Mr. Dobbins and G. L. Hales, county agent.

BANNER IS NAMED STATE REPORTER

Robert Banner, music student of Mrs. Lucile Davis and a member of the high school senior class, has been appointed Mississippi reporter to the music magazine "Musical America."

Robert was called by long-distance and informed of his recent appointment to the responsible position. He receives his knowledge of world and state musical events by attending concerts, listening to radio broadcasts, and reading magazines and newspapers. He now plans to follow a music reporting career when he completes his college education.

New Stadium Will Be Erected Soon

A stadium with a seating capacity of 2500 will be erected soon on the campus, President George M. McLendon announced this week.

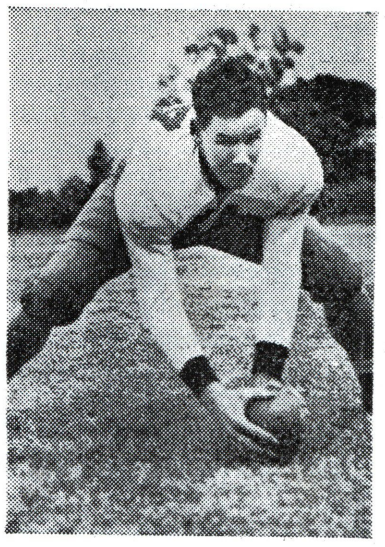
The stadium, which will be located on the west side of the present football field, will provide ample facilities, President McLendon states, to accomodate spectators for athletic contests at Raymond.

The project also includes the construction of a playground which will extend from the south side of the football field to Highway 80. The playground will be built for a recreation field for intramural activities which will give all students opportunity to participate in sports of their choice.

Additional recreational facilities for the girls' athletic program will be furnished when the girls' playground, which is located north of the girls' dormitory, is completed.

"The Golden Key" of Phi Theta Kappa, national fraternity magazine, contained in its January issue two separate articles from the local Gamma Lambda chapter and a picture of Mary Ann Armstrong, Y. W. C. A. president and *Hindsonian* editor.

Trophy Winner



Gordon Simmons was awarded the Lions Club football trophy.

CHORUS PRESENTS SACRED CONCERT

Martha Hanna, pianist; Robert Banner, vocalist; and Mary Harleston, vocalist, will be soloists in the fourth of a series of sacred concerts presented by the college chorus at Edwards, Sunday night.

Mrs. Lucile Davis, director, is featuring on the program music students who live in Edwards.

Billie Holleman, of Jackson, will also sing a solo.

The boys' glee club will present a Russian number, "The Russian Vesper Hymn," which the Don Cossack Chorus recently included on their program in Jackson. They will also sing "The Green Cathedral" and "The Holy City."

Prof. Haldane Strain will play the violin accompaniments of the selections.

Band Delegates Selected For Clinic at Goodman

Eight representatives of the H. J. C. band will go to Holmes Junior College this week to participate in what is probably the first annual junior college band clinic in Mississippi. The clinic will be held at Goodman Friday and Saturday, January 19 and 20.

Robert Bridges, Roy Johnson, Ed Livingston, Tom Lytle, Clarence Herring, Bill Wharton, Mildred Cotton, and Dorothy McGuffee have been selected as delegates from here and will play in the symphony orchestra composed of band students from junior colleges all over the state.

Science, English, And Agricultural Courses Organized

Hinds students breathe a sigh of relief as mid-term examinations end, and the second semester looms, as a challenge to students to make it an improvement over its forerunner.

Several new courses are being offered the second semester. The agriculture department has two courses beginning this week. Engineering 65, Farm Machinery, will meet the third and fourth hours on Tuesday and the third hour on Wednesday and Friday, and a section in Woodshop work will be organized.

The English department starts a new section in Spoken English, meeting the second hour on Tuesday, Thursday, and the seventh hour on Wednesday.

Botony will take the place of Zoology, which was finished the first semester.

Report cards will be issued and the honor roll published next week.

To satisfy the natural curiosity of students concerning the new faces on the campus a few introductions seem in order. Added to the ranks of high school day students is Dorothy Britt Flowers, a junior transferring from Central High School. Dorothy's home address is Terry, Route 1.

A newcomer to the music department is Virginia Marcelle Currie, Utica, a transfer from an Arkansas school. From Natchez comes Ethel Blake, a freshman, who has been assigned to Room 52 in the girls' dormitory.

Craig Keith, sophomore, is from Anguilla. Eugene Davis, also a sophomore, enters from Auburn.

Dorothy Flowers, of Terry, has enrolled in the eleventh grade.

Edward Farthing, a freshman, will room in 44. Silver Creek is his home town.

Caley Laseter, of Morton, Henry Gillis Smith, of McNair, and John Wesley Butts, of Raymond, will also be added to the school roll.

John McRae, a freshman from McNair, is transferring from Mississippi State. He will room in 19.

Mary Logue, better known as "Brownie," one of the guards on the Vicksburg Independent basketball team which played here last week end, is an addition to the H. J. C. girls' basketball team.

Among those former day students who intend to stay on the campus are Helen Stogner, Peter Causey, and Kenneth Grantham, all of Terry. Charles Tannehill, Jackson, Betty Bankston, Raymond, and E. C. Fulgham, Utica, have become day students.

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We Commend

Ruby Conn Brock has been selected by the Hindsonian staff as the H. J. C. citizen of the week. Ruby's excellent scholastic standing and her diligent application in a well-rounded program of activities, including both play and work, are commendable for the attention of those who appreciate and recognize the intrinsic worth of individuals.

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Our Flag

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all."

These are the words that probably ran patriotically through our minds as we stood with swelling hearts last Tuesday in quiet solemnity at the raising of our new flag. And justly so. For never before in the lives of this younger generation has the necessity of national patriotism been felt so strongly as during this time of European warfare.

During the ceremony of hoisting or lowering the Flag all persons present should face the Flag, stand at attention and salute. The proper civilian salute is made by placing the right hand over the heart. Men should remove their hats in saluting.

Let us make it a privilege, as well as a duty, to stand at attention, and salute if we are on the campus during the hoisting or lowering of the Flag.

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Two Little Words

In everyone's life there comes a time when everything seems wrong, as if there were a pair of blue-lensed glasses perched on his nose. It is at that time that these two little words can paint the world in a different setting—can change those blue lenses for rose-colored ones.

On the office window are pasted two little words—"Keep Smiling." Even a glance at that little red sign, about the size of a calling card, will change a whole day for someone.

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Things Are Looking Up!

Drooping shoulders, heavy eyelids with dark smudges beneath them, weary looks, cross dispositions, and a general apathetic attitude characterizes HJC breakfasters of late. One not informed might easily suppose that the student body had attended a midnight-to-dawn dance en masse, and, being accustomed to early hours, had collapsed under the strain. Roommates snap at each other over trivial occurrences; lovey-dovey twosomes are glimpsed pecking instead of cooing; nerves are at daggers' points.

The reason for this ontoward unrest? MID-TERMS, to be sure! During this week of nightmares, calloused consciences revive, midnight oil is burned, and cases of "jitters" become prevalent.

However, things are looking up! The week is over, spirits rise, and those fervent resolutions to "keep up" next semester should not be laid away in lavender sachet with other beautiful ideals—till cramming time for finals rolls around!

Poet's Corner

IS IT TOO LATE?

By ELSIE CLIFTON

Is it too late to start anew,
To learn to love again?
Is it too late to ever live
The life that might have been?

Is it too late to e'er forgive
The sorrow and the pain?
Tell me that it's not too late;
That we can love again.

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Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

Gone are the carefree days of Christmas week, and the New Year has leaped upon us. Grab your man, gals, there are 342 days of golden opportunity left!

Gone like the old year are many campus pairs that were swell dirt-stuff, but there are always new romances to fill up the column — Wonder if they remember? No, I don't suppose so, because here we have Frank courting Cookie; Marion and Joe Earl all moon-eyed; Ray and Margaret Joyce are thataway, and they tell me another Joyce is pining for him.

Belknap seems interested in another, and Ethel's heart belongs to Edwards; Lena's heart is undecided (but somewhere in Utica) while Herring seems to have eyes for only one (a little high-schooler); Sarah Gore can't make up her mind, and Vicksburg's seeing a lot of Gervin lately; Lois' heart belongs to State, and Chunky can't find anybody that could possibly take her place.

FrancEs and FrancIs are getting along better than ever — they're together constantly; and Hannah can't decide between Jean and Jennie — better ask him for details; Barlow won't admit it, but a certain K. A. up at State takes up plenty of her thinking-time, and Livingston still rings the bell; Kinard's taking care of Helen and giving Maurine sweet glances while being true to M. S. C. W. at the same time, and Blondie seems to be definitely interested in Dottie Anne while Brown and Jac are still — NUTS!

I guess Coleman's still thataway about Prudy but she has a new interest at Wesson. Helen Elise likes Wesson, too — get it? Since Atkins left, Mary Willie and Moose seem to be getting along strictly O. K.

Vicksburg has Gibbye snowed under, and Overstreet's nuts about a twin (who sorta likes her, too).

Wonder what happened to the Sayle-Walker romance — could it be that Freshman just couldn't beat Dud's time? Then there's the idea that Siebert and Elsie are just stubborn, while Slip and Marvel are everlasting!

I'll be leaping at you this year!
Hallie Hinds

Student Forum

Courtesy is a trait which everyone should have. A courteous person always has friends and is liked by everyone, old and young alike.

It doesn't hurt anyone to be courteous; in fact, it helps a great deal. You can make people happy if you are courteous.

Be courteous on the campus, in the classroom, in the dining hall, and in the dormitories, and you will be benefited.

Janet Pierson

A Thought for the Week

By PRES. G. M. MCLENDON

The most difficult pull for the engine is just before the top of the grade is reached. This is true with reference to our school session. It will be fine if each member of the student body and faculty will give the extra effort that is needed for the next few weeks in order that the maximum of efficiency might be had. We predict that there will be more unrest, discontent, unhappiness, and downright nostalgia right after these mid-terms than will exist at any other time during the year. So if each will try to ease some of this tension, perhaps the "troublous times" will be made more pleasant for all concerned.

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Country Jake Writes Home

Toosdy nite

Dere Maw,

My Chrismus spirits had played out by the time i got back ear and folks commensed to talk about zammimashuns. They are most ear. They are comin. — I got to study. — i'll rite more later.

jes had time ter write sum more. Maw i failed to pass kemistry — as per usual. Say Maw when the feathers flew frum that bird i shot indurin my time at home, they wuz all on his back, I diddin nock any off. Maw, today inna zammimashon i wuz kinna scairce of thoughts and the teacher wuz so scairce of questshins that she actshally ast me my name and the date!

i ain't got no more time ter rite so goodbye.

Love to everybody,
your son
Jake

HINDS JUNIOR SAYS:

"Absence makes the heart grow fonder"—of cutting classes.

BASKETBALL SQUADS PREPARE FOR CLASHES WITH PERKINSTON; PUCKETT

Quin Splits Series With Scooba Lions

The Eagles secured a much-wanted victory over the Scooba Lions by a one-point margin, 30-29, Saturday night, after having lost the first game of the series to them on the previous night 40-35.

The Raymond boys took and early lead that was closely contested in the second encounter, but was never equaled. Buddy Carr sank 15 points to set the pace for the Eagles, while J. Hodges, of Scooba, tossed 12 points.

Starting off a fast and exciting game Friday night, the Eagles found themselves losers by a score of 40-35 at the blowing of the final whistle.

The contest moved with a snappy speed from start to finish. The game was a close match in the first half with the score tied most of the time. The mid-marker ended favoring Scooba 23-22. In the early part of the second half the Lions took a small lead which they held the rest of the game.

High scorer for Hinds was Carr, who tallied 19 points, while Hatcher sank 12 points for Scooba.

WALLACE LASSIES DEFEAT VICKSBURG

The Eaglettes chalked up a double victory for their non-conference record Friday and Saturday nights by trampling the Vicksburg Y. W. C. A. Trianglettes 50-30 in the first, and 35-16 in the last game.

The Hinds lassies slipped through the Vicksburg defenses frequently, and were consistent in locating the wicker.

Meredith proved leading sharp shooter in both games, with 17 points to her credit Friday night and 11 points the next evening. Harrison followed closely.

Hood, Brock, and White kept the Hinds defense hot for the Trianglettes.

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Tuesday, Jan. 23—Wesson—There
Thursday, Jan. 25—Ellisville—Here
Jan. 26 and 27—Moorhead—There

Football Players Choose Varsity Awards by Points

Did you know—that football players choose their own awards by a point system? Varsity football scores 145 points; some men get jackets with remuneration for these points, others apply them on a trophy (which may be gained for 300 points). No official jacket is specified by athletic officials here. Boys may make their own selection as to the award they receive.

Only two trophies have been won in the last several years, one silver and one gold.

SIMMONS AWARDED FOOTBALL TROPHY

Gordon Simmons, center of the 1939 Hinds Junior College football team, was awarded the Lions Club trophy Friday by W. W. Combs, secretary of the Raymond Lions Club.

Simmons was selected by the Lions as the most valuable Hinds player on the basis of ability, spirit, and sportsmanship on the field. The trophy will be an annual award of the local Lions Club, of which W. B. Horton is president.

An excellent pivot man, Simmons made a top grade during the season with no error charged against him. He made honorable mention on the all-state junior college football eleven.

While a student at Alexandria, Alabama, high school, Simmons played five years of varsity football, and also starred in basketball and baseball. He served as captain of his high school football team for two years.

Hi Sextette Wins Over Terry 28 - 7

The high school basketball teams were the visiting players at the official opening of the Terry high school gymnasium last week. The local boys barely defeated Terry by a one point margin, or 25 to 24, while the Raymond girls easily won over their opponents with a 28 to 7 victory.

Prowling Lions Enthusiastic In Praise of H. J. C.

A roving reporter accosted some prowling Scooba Lions and rendered their mouths agape by a rapid barrage of questions, all approximately meaning, "What do you think of us?" After a few conventional answers, the boys loosened up a little and the following choice bits resulted:

"All I can say is — I'm sorry I'm a sophomore."

"More beautiful girls!"

"We had a swell lunch after the game; we'd like to thank the dietitian."

"It's the best junior college we've visited."

"Everybody has been wonderful to us."

"Raymond has a smooth-playing bunch of basketball boys."

"Say, insert this in the Lost and Found column—Lost, Red Blackwell and Bill Burleson; last seen in the vicinity of the girls' dormitory; if found please return."

Well, gals, such an appreciative group of guys would be an addition to any campus, and might give some people we know some pointers — e'en tho' they may have just had on their comp'ny manners.

Eagles Travel to South Mississippi; H. S. Basketeers Will Seek Revenge

The college basketball squads will take to the road this weekend for two tilts with A. I. Rexinger's teams of Perkinston.

Coach Wallace's girls' team will be seeking their third consecutive victory of the new year. They have won three games and lost only one during the season.

Coach "Zeus" Denton's boys and the Perkinston squad should be evenly matched as each has split a series of two games with Scooba.

Girls making the trip are Harrison, Meredith, Capehart, Carr, and Stuart, forwards; Brock, White, Hood, Barlow, Lowe, Barnes, and Burkett, guards.

Coach Denton expects to take Carr, Flynt, Simmons, Vinson, Garton, Davis, Grant, Gore, Puryear, Siebert, and McKee.

Coaches Wallace's and Stevens' high school basketeers will be provided with strong competition when they clash with the Puckett girls and boys here Saturday night.

Coach Hegwood's boys were runners-up for the regional championship last year and have an equally fine team this season.

Hinds teams hope to reverse the defeats they suffered from Puckett last week when the Raymond Eaglettes lost 44-25 and the Eagles gave way to a 27-9 defeat.

The probable lineup for the girls' game will include Singletary, Pahnka, and Jackson, or Stringer, forwards, Kelly, Duke, and Chancellor, guards.

The starting five for the boys' game will probably be: Brock, Moss, Peyton, Allen, and Holliday.

GOLDEN WAVE SWEEPS BABY EAGLE CAGERS

Having been defeated by only one point in a former tilt with Utica this season, the Raymond Baby Eagles were in high hopes of conquering the Utica Golden Wave here Saturday night, but gave way by a score of 24-10.

The Raymond boys gave an erratic performance, and were never up to par during the first half. The Eagles' shooting and passing improved in the last half, but were unable to overcome Utica's lead.

The line-ups:

Raymond		Utica
Brock (6)	F	Owens (4)
Moss	F	Conn
Peyton (3)	C	Breeden (9)
Holiday (1)	G	Rowan (5)
Cox	G	Curry (5)

Substitues: For Raymond—Rogers, Allen, Hammond; for Utica—Barlow, Hood (1), Brock, Pickett.

At no time in the boys' game was there a difference of more than 4 points in the score. Raymond jumped to the lead early with Moss scoring a liberty toss and a field goal to put his mates out in front 3 to 0. But soon Terry overtook the lead, and the tense spectators wildly cheered as the scoring hovered close.

As the game progressed, the playing grew rougher. Brock and Peyton, of Raymond, left the game in the third quarter via the excessive foul route while Campbell, of Terry, was sent to the showers early in the fourth period for the same reason.

Coach Wallace's Baby Eaglettes found much stronger defensive opposition than in a previous encounter with Terry when the locals won by a 59 to 8 score. Nevertheless, the Terry guards were bewildered as to how to cope with the fast passing attack and accurate shooting of the Raymond guards.

The line-ups:

Raymond girls (28): Forwards—Singletary (6), Jackson (4), Pahnka (10), Stringer (8), Boone; guards—Chancellor, Dukes, Kelly.

Terry Girls (7). Forwards—Lewis (1), East (4), Legler (2); guards—Causey, Becknell, Davis.

Raymond boys (25): Brock (6), Moss (7), Peyton (1), Cox (5), Holliday, Hannon (2), Allen (4), Rogers.

Terry boys (24): Parker (6), Davis (9), Lewis (3), McFarland (4), Campbell (2).

Ping-Pong Tables Set Up For Girls

Ping-pong equipment was placed in the girls' physical education department this week. Two tables are in the basement of the science building, and plans are being made for another table for the girls' dormitory.

Probable contestants for the 1940 ping-pong championship are "Teakie" Heard, Arshall Sayle, and Rose Marie Gentry.

Miss Bess Gay, physical education instructor, states that Joyce Ojeda, the girl from Mexico City, Bonnie Clark, Betty Barrow, Frances Barnes, Dorothy Ann Clark, and Marian McCluer are also showing promise as contenders.

UTICA CONQUERS H. S. QUINTET BY ONE POINT

In one of the most hotly contested games of the season, Raymond Baby Eagles were defeated by the Utica quintet here January 5 by a final score of 30-29.

Both teams gave evidence from the first that they were good matches for each other, with one taking the lead, only to have the opponent forge out ahead in a short time. At halftime the score was tied at 16 for both.

Paced by Brock, flashy forward who sank a total of 17 points, the Baby Eagles exhibited a much improved formation over previous performances. Peyton, center, and Allen, guard, also succeeded in breaking through the Utica defenses for their share of the baskets.

NATIONAL GUARDS LEAVE FOR CAMP

Eight H. J. C. members of Company C, 155th Infantry, Mississippi National Guard, will attend the mid-winter maneuvers next week at Camp Shelby near Hattiesburg.

The maneuvers will last seven days and will consist of drills, target practice and field work.

Those who will report to Captain Lewis Jiggets at five o'clock Sunday morning are: Albert Gore, Euell Vinson, Willard Maxwell, Bobby Sanderson, Granville Gore, Lamar Puryear, Charles Tolar and Ed Farrior.

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HJC Receives Flag From Legionnaires

On behalf of the American Legion, Luther Manship, Jackson attorney, presented an American flag to Hinds Junior College Tuesday at the assembly hour.

In a fitting ceremony the flag was raised on the flagpole, which was the gift of the class of 1939, by Legionnaires Manship and Joe Bennett, of Raymond.

The flag-raising program was preceded by an address by Dr. I. F. Simmons, director of instruction of the Jackson City Schools. Dr. Simmons' subject was "The Foundation of Success."

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Alarm Clocks Ring Early To Arouse Dairy Quartet

At precisely 3:30 o'clock in the morning, 7 days a week, the alarm clocks of "Musical" Homer Peden, "Intellectual" Claude Holiday, and "Good -natured" "Speedy" Virden, ding, and off they go to the milk barn.

As soon as the odd chores are done, 30 cows are turned into the dairy barn and milk begins to stream. "Got to be in a hurry or those H. J. C. kids won't have any milk for breakfast."

These boys tend their cows carefully too. Every cow has a certain place in the barn, a special amount of feed, a certain name, and is milked regularly within 10 minutes of her usual time!

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Miss Ruth Boyd attended the convention of the National College English Association in New Orleans Thursday and Friday, December 28 and 29.

Charlotte King Named Epworth League Head

Charlotte King is the new president of the Epworth League.

As is the custom of preceding years all second semester officers come from the freshman group, their terms expiring at the end of the first semester, 1941.

Other officers elected are: Lois Overstreet, vice-president and program chairman; Milton Peck, assistant program chairman; May Ruth Watkins, secretary; Blanche Wailes, treasurer; Inis Pickett, membership chairman; Earnestine Burkette, chairman of house committee; Ed Farior, chairman of finance committee; Jennie Marie Martin, pianist; and T. C. Jones, choir leader.

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Lewis Farr Writes Story For "Atlantic Monthly"

Lewis Farr, a 1939 Phi Theta Kappa graduate of H. J. C., has been recently honored by his professor of Creative Writing at the University of Mississippi by being requested to re-write a duck hunt story, that was published in last year's *Hindsonian*, for publication in the "Atlantic Monthly."

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Canto Sonoras Plan Bi-weekly Program

The Canto Sonora clubs will meet on Wednesday during the noon hour and Saturday morning at nine o'clock.

Featured on the Wednesday program will be Florine Lutz, pianist; Earline White, pianist; and Meredith Menger, vocalist.

Appearing on the Saturday morning program are Otho Amacker, vocalist; Otta Marie Heard, vocalist; Edna Mary Haley, vocalist; Florine Lutz, pianist; and Murry Lee Lewis, vocalist.

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UTICA PRESENTS OPERETTA HERE

Under the direction of Miss Martha Jane Bible and Prof. Aubrey Sievers, the Utica Junior High School Chorus will present an operetta, "The White Gipsy," in the H. J. C. auditorium Friday evening.

The operetta is reported to have been a great success in Utica. It is said to be splendidly cast, and gorgeously and spectacularly costumed. The cast is composed of 35 members.

HAVE YOU MET?

Have you met "Pelahatchie?" Well, let's all meet Mister Russell Ellis ("Pelahatchie") Robbins, professor of hawgology, by his own confession.

Here at H. J. C. Russell is not at all hoggish — (information received from his dining hall hostess) — even though he does mind something like 87 pigs. He tells us about the 98 he had, the 18 that were slaughtered, and the 7 that arrived via stork.

Russell is a friendly sophomore, something of a heart thriller among the girls, but says not to write "anything about that." His nickname tells us from whence he came. "Pelahatchie" plans to be a county demonstration agent, and his immediate goal is attendance at Mississippi State College.

WHITWORTH COLLEGE OCTETTE HEARD IN VESPER MUSICAL PROGRAM SUNDAY

NEW STAFF MEMBERS TO BE ADDED

Two new members will be added to the *Hindsonian* staff for the second semester. Tryouts for positions may be made by obtaining an assignment from Miriam Morgan, News Editor. All tryout articles must be in by Friday noon, January 19.

Audience Applauds Tureck and Barera

Rosalyn Tureck, pianist, and Orlando Barera, violinist, were very cordial backstage during intermission of their concert which was presented last Thursday night at the City Auditorium in Jackson.

When asked how she liked the sunny South, Miss Tureck smiled, "Veree much." Miss Tureck is of American nationality, but has foreign born parents, her mother being Russian and her father Turkish.

Mr. Barera is a native of Italy and is on his third visit to the United States.

The popular artists exhibited remarkable talent and training in their program of classical selections, and thrilled a large audience of music lovers among whom were a number of Hinds students and teachers.

Mary Bartlett, the accompanist to Mr. Barera, is a personal friend of Band Director Haldane Strain. Miss Bartlett accompanied Mr. Strain when he played in his first public performance at the Birmingham Conservatory of Music.

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* Hinds Junior College students *
* and faculty extend their sym- *
* pathy to George Taylor in his *
* recent bereavement. *
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Dramatic Students to Try Skill At Play Producing

A series of one act plays will be directed and produced by members of the dramatics class within the next two terms.

Each student is required to select, cast, direct, and produce a one-act play. Students not in the dramatics class may be in the casts.

From these plays and others produced this year will be chosen the Little Theatre play to represent Hinds in the junior college contest.

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Graduates of H. J. C. and former pupils of Mrs. Lucile Davis who have recently visited on the campus are Tommy Therrel, Robert Biggs, James Johnson, Myrtle Avis Long, Mary Ward Biggs, and Fletcher Whitfield.

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Miami University tests have proven that men have more rhythm than women.—(ACP).

Thurstensen Leads Brookhaven Group In Choral Numbers

The Whitworth College choir gave a musical program at the vesper services Sunday night.

Miss Connie Thurstensen, director of the double octette, announced the numbers: 'Living for Jesus," "Lift Thine Eyes," "Pilgrim's Journey," "The Green Cathedral," and "Hark, Hark, My Soul."

Frances Holmes, speech major and pupil of Mrs. Sinclair Daniels, gave a reading entitled "The Sign of the Cross."

Murray Lee Lewis presented President Sinclair Daniels who acknowledged the introduction and expressed his pleasure at Hinds.

The choir has given programs of secular numbers at Clinton, Quniton, and in several Brookhaven churches. Members made a radio tour, broadcasting at Hattiesburg, Gulfport, and McComb. In March they will give an operetta.

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BONERS MAKE EXAM ANSWERS HUMOROUS

A bit of humor is what makes exams bearable for the unfortunate paper graders—our profs. And just to give you a good chuckle too, here are a few choice ones:

"When eating people, use forks."

"A poem dealing with the American pilgrims—*Pilgrims Progress.*"

In response to the question on Spanish exam: "Have you any brothers?" a brilliant (?) student wrote: "Yo tengo un hijo." (I have a *son!*)

These side-splitting definitions were found sprinkled over final papers: trek—to flow in drops; tentative—deliver; obesity—dumbness, oddity; neophyte—uncivilized.

Can H. J. C. students blame weary-eyed tutors for having a sour grin on their faces? Or can they?

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There will be no vesper service Sunday evening on account of the Glee Club trip to Edwards. Religious organizations will meet at 6:30.

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Mrs. Lucile Davis entertained Frances Jones, Margaret Hackler, Ruth Holliday, and Mary Anna Jones, members of the girls' quartette, at dinner in the Green Room of the Heidelberg Hotel last Friday evening.

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The girls' quartette sang at the tenth anniversary service of the Presbyterian Church, Sunday morning.

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Mrs. Lucile Davis and Prof. Haldane Strain report the first series of examinations in applied music a success. They are working toward affiliating the department with the National Association of Music Schools.

Thaw Your Books!

THE HINDSONIAN

Break The Ice!

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BROCK AND LANCASTER TOP FIRST SEMESTER LIST OF HONOR STUDENTS
SNOW, SLEET, GLITTERING ICICLES MAKE CAMPUS FAIRYLAND PICTURE

Snowfall Record Adds Loveliness And Discomforts

King Winter trailed his snow white robes across the sunny south this week, leaving in his wake a downy white country-side. Not overlooked was the H. J. C. campus, for the glittering icicles hanging from post to tree, the solid bed of ice and sleet the frozen blades of grass, gave an uncommon wintry background for student activities.

Every visible sign of a change in weather was prevalent at H. J. C. Substituting rubber-soled oxfords or heavy boots for skiis and ice-skates, coeds slipped and slid from class to class, colliding now and then with members of the male sex who had the same ideas of transportation. Many beanty-loving souls who were strolling leisurely, drinking the loveliness of this fairy land of snow and ice, suddenly found their soaring thoughts smattered into obscurity with the smashing impact of a squshy snow-ball.

Shivering maidens gathered in groups about the few radiators that were "percolating" in the dormitory, and upon facing the weather for class to class hops, they doubly donned the heaviest clothing available. Gallant males who had been accustomed to dashing around all day in mere shirt-sleeves, were forced to carry extra baggage in the form of overcoats, and joined the girls in wearing peasant scarfs about their heads.

Burst pipes and no hot water added to the discomfort of the freezing gale when Mr. Petersen was repeatedly summoned to the rescue.

Faculty automobiles coughed for extra doses of anti-freeze.

Motherly warnings that help college girls from catching pneu monia were posted on the bulletin board—"Today—keep your feet and heads dry!"

Extra portions of cover were dragged out from the moth balls as various attempts at keeping warm were executed.

Although the busses did not make their usual schedules on account of freezing weather, classes assembled as usual.

The high chool basketball games with Puckett, scheduled for Saturday night, and the operetta by the Utica junior high school students, scheduled for Friday night, were postponed.

Shoveling snow, which was as deep as ten inches on level ground, from the dormitories to the administration and science buildings was a new experience for many workmen Tuesday morning.

Highway Snow Drifts Halt Bus Transportation Tuesday

Drifts of snow covering the highways prevented the school busses from making their usual trips Tuesday morning.

Although few day students were in attendance, classes were held as scheduled.

H. S. DEBATERS TO SPEAK JAN. 30

The high school debaters will meet Harperville on January 30, the affirmative team remaining at home, and the negative team going to Harperville.

The proposition for debate this year is "Resolved that the Federal Government Should Own and Operate the Railroads."

Members of the affirmative team are James Standifer and Miller Walley, while the negative team is composed of Allen Prassel and Marion Barnett. Mrs. Nellie Puryear is coach of the high school group.

The college chorus, accompanied by the boys' glee club, presented a sacred concert at Edwards Sunday night.

Otho Amacker, Mary Harleston, Meredith Menger, and Colman Wallace were soloists on the program.

THIS WEEK'S CALENDAR

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Basketball, Ellisville, here
Friday and Saturday—Basketball, Moorhead, there
Saturday, 7:30 p. m.—Voice recital, Edna Mary Haley and Otta Marie Heard
Monday, Jan. 29, 6:00 p. m. — Soph-Frosh boys' basketball game
Tuesday, Jan. 30,—Assembly, Dr. W. D. McCain, of the State Department of Archives and History, speaker.
Tuesday, Jan. 30, 7:30 p. m.—Basketball, Wesson, here

Gamma Lambda To Initiate Pledges

Marjorie Rowland, Mary Ann Armstrong, Thomas Brooks, and H. J. Belknap will be initiated into the Gamma Lambda chapter of Phi Theta Kappa tomorrow night at 6:30 in the college library. Interested friends are invited to attend the service.

Bobby Lancaster, chapter president, will preside at the initiation ceremony. He will be assisted by Denton Gary, vice-president; Dorothy McGuffee, secretary; Frances Bennett, treasurer; Otta Marie Heard, historian; and Miss Gertrude Davis, chapter sponsor.

Five Pupils Win Hi School Honors For Best Grades

Ruby Brock, HJC citizen selected by the Hindsonian last week, and Bobby Lancaster, Phi Theta Kappa president, top the first semester list of honor students with 51 quality points each.

They are followed closely by Bob Bennett and Denton Gary, who gained 49½ quality points. Three quality points are given for a grade of 90 or above for each semester hour.

High school students winning speial distinction by making all 1's are Ford Dawson, Hinton Dillard, Miller Walley, Lavonne Laird, and Bettye Jo O'Quinn.

Miss Janet McDonald, registrar, releases the following honor roll, giving the number of quality points for each student:

Miriam Morgan, Nora Vee Smith, 48; Dorothy Clark, 46½; Thomas Brooks, Burkett Steen, 45; Elsie Bess Watkins, 44½; Gladys Melton, 42; Alvin Scott, 41½; Betty Bankston, H. J. Belknap, Dudley Buford, Howard Curtis, Emerson James, Marjorie Rowland, Charles Stephens, 40; Jeanne Cooley, Sammie Fox, Maurice McCallum, 39; Frank Foster, 38½; Helen Allen, Mary Ann Armstrong, 38; Clarence Watson, 37½; Leon Ferguson, Hobert Porter, Charles Weeks, 37; Ruby Fulgham, Marguerite Davis, Woodard Hanna, Lacy Newman, Inis Pickett, 36; J. P. Walsh, 35½; Nell Breeden, Mildred Cain, Ray Cannada, 35; Clara Davenport, Jean Young, 34½; Eddie Haley, Maurice Herring, Earl Nicholson, Bobby O'Neal, 34; Frances Bennett, Fred Carr, Alice Jobron, Bonnie Lewis, Henry Magee, Meredith Menger, Hal Phillips, Janet Pierson, Robert Stuart, George Taylor, Lois Welsh, Dolsie Williams, 33; Dora Byrd, Myrtle Nelson, Doris Pruitt, 32½; Bettie Barrow, Geraldine Jobron, Charlotte King, Annie Louise Mullen, Beatrice Sims, 32; Robert Bridges, Annette Fore, George Overby, 31; Mary Frances Powers, 30½; Jimmie Dennis, Ruth Holliday, Eugene Hubbard, Mary Anna Jones, Jennie Marie Martin, James Nelson, Elinor Richey, and John Robinson, 30.

The high school honor roll of students making 1's and 2's includes Herman Bankston, Clara Frances Beazley, Mary Ann Biggs, Mary Agnes Boone, Frank Brock, Lanelle Buford, Cyril Chapman, Elizabeth Crisler, Patty Dent, Rosemary Giambrone, Ernest Hardy, Claude Holliday, Fannie M. Hollingsworth, Frances Husbands, James Lancaster, Jack Liddell, Elizabeth McKissack, Austin

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Novelty of Snow Thrills HJC Southern Hearts As Professors, Students Toss Snow Balls, Skate

Sunny Dixie emerged victorious from her icy shower-bath of snow wearing a mischievous smile. For as long as snow-men can be built, fights indulged in, and red flannels worn, she'll still exclaim in wonder and awe, "It's snowing!"

While the echoes of that exclamation were still in the H. J. C. corridors, the Faculty House echoed with the eccentricities of our wacky symbols of authority. Mr. Gibbes, resplendent in orange scarf, red jacket, green hat, maroon flannels (don't ask us how we know!), green socks topped with white woolies, bemoaned his fate—that he had lost his girlish figure—because somebody beat his time!

Brilliant quips flowed like water from the lips of our caustic faculty members as your conscientions reporter feverishly took notes for you delectation. After a (?) snack of chocolate, Miss Robinson sighed purringly and murmured blissfully, "Another pound, but what do I care?" When tossed a bouquet to the effect that she was a deserving girl, Miss Wallace promptly retorted, "Deserving what?" Miss Gay's disconnected contribution to the raillery—"Polish does not make a man effiminate!" Nail polish?

Snow, to the coeds on H. J. C.'s campus, meant icy face-washings and painfully accurate snowballs hurled by usually amorous swains with utter disregard for the fairer sex. Perhaps Dean some day can forgive the snowballs, and Joyce O'Jeda, the numerous face washings. At least, girls took actual physical education while dodging snowballs of the pursuing males. (Maybe that's not a bad idea after all.)

Add to this the discomfort caused by lack of water, and the particular faces and gaping mouths of people fooled by a frozen fountain, and you have H. J. C.'s reaction to tre snow.

As long as people like Gibbes, Gay, and Wallace can find innocent joy in skiing sans skiis, and skating sans skates, snow will never lose its novelty or fail to thrill Southern hearts!

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We Commend

To Robert L. ("Bob") Bennett the Hindsonian staff wishes to proffer a posy of commendation; his ready smile, "special distinction" record, and all-round value to Hinds as a student combine to make him HJC's citizen of the week, the highest honor the staff can bestow.

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Girls' Student Council

Student government on the campus attained a new height in the recent election of a Student Council to supervise girls' activities on the campus and in the dormitory.

Student government has proved a successful part of the school's program this year in dealing with girls. It makes us wonder if the application of student government to the boys' activities would not bring additional progress to the school program.

"MIKE" COLLEGE PICKS . . . .

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25
10:15 p. m., Columbia Workshop—"Heavenly Rest"—original play—CBS
12:00 mid., Gene Krupa—MBS
FRIDAY, JANUARY 26
10:30 p. m., Young Man With a Band—Will Bradley, Ray McKinley—CBS
1:30 a. m., Claude Hopkins—CBS
SATURDAY, JANUARY 27
11:05 a. m., New England Conservatory—Clara Wood, Soprano—CBS
1:00 p. m., What Price America—Year-end Summary—CBS
1:30 p. m., University Life—Columbia University program—MBS
4:00 p. m., Bull Session—How Can Students Fight for Peace?—CBS
4:30 p. m., St. Paul Winter Carnival—chorus, sports—CBS
12:30 a. m., Orrin Tucker—MBS
SUNDAY, JANUARY 28
3:15 p. m., America Looks Ahead—Foreign Policy Ass'n—NBC Blue
7:30 p. m., Private Worlds—Drama—Claudette Colbert, Boyer—CBS
9:00 p. m., Richard Crooks—Ford Symphony, chorus—CBS
12:00 mid., Woody Herman—NBC Red
MONDAY, JANUARY 29
4:00 p. m., Cincinnati Conservatory—String Quartet—CBS
8:00 p. m., Andre Kostelanetz—Tony Martin, Cole Porter Songs—CBS
11:30 p. m., Count Basie—MBS
TUESDAY, JANUARY 30
8:30 p. m., Court of Missing Heirs—Real-life dramatizations—CBS
9:30 p. m., Mozart Concerto—Wallenstein orchestra—MBS
12:00 mid., Jimmy Dorsey—NBC Red
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31
8:00 p. m., Al Pearce and his gang—variety, Carl Hoff orch.—CBS
12:00 mid., Art Kassel—NBC Blue

Poet's Corner

OBSCURITY

By ELINOR RICHEY

I strolled into the garden in the waking hours of morn;
My soul oppressed with sadness, my heart with grief was torn.
My life seemed void and useless; so small, so dull, so drear;
It seemed that God had meant me to live obscure fore'er.
As I walked into the garden, each small and tender flower
Seemed to lift its lovely head to cheer my troubled hour.
Their colors gay and lovely and petals light and fair
Soon drove away the gloom and perfumed sweet the air.
Those small and fragile flowers brought then this thought to me:
Though fame stays 'way from grasp, my life of use can be;
Then may I like the flower that soothed my saddened soul,
Bring a joy to someone for whom life sadness holds.

—o—

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

I've about thawed out by now and have wiped the icicles off the typewriter . . . .

Cheer up, "A," Marianna will be back next week—better than ever. We all miss her just as much as you do—or is that possible?

There seems to be another change of hearts . . . Ethelyn Sunn and Ed Livingston have the real thing—what happened to Maurice?

Charlotte King and E. J. Walker? Well, I never thought it could happen! Last year he wouldn't even look at a dame!

Those fems from down south of the border aren't satisfied with occupying all our singing time; they have to take all our men, too! More power to you, Joyce!

The immune Bankston has at last fallen in love—ha, ha, are McCluer and Noble happy! Remember how B. B. used to razz them about their incessant babble about Joe Earl and Ed?

"Jody" Johnson and Prof. Horton have been getting along fairly well lately—Could it be that Prof knows a secret?????

Since our last flash, Prudy has experienced a drastic change in her devotion—she and Marty are strictly 100% for each other nowadays.

Zola and Elsie are O. K. and did I burn them up when I sat in his place the other day in French? He oculdn't even sit by her!! I acted innocent, giggling all the while and visualizing just which way it would look best written up here in the slander sheet—Me—ow!

Snyder's eyes may wander, but they always come back to the fair head of Jennie.

Maurice, better watch Minnie Faye—She has a secret admirer and he really can play basketball.

J. P. looked lost last week-end. Annie Mildred was at the band convention at Goodman.

Murray Lee is getting quite a tan from the sunshine of Eddie's simle.

Although spring hasn't come, T. C.'s thoughts have turned to Alice.

Speaking of snow and ice and stuff, it's bound to thaw sometime and then the spring will come and then—June will come and Strong will be happy!

All Browns should have the blues now—Otho's back!

The newest campus crushees—Miss Elizabeth Strain and Mr. Robert Sheffield—were out perambulating the other day, properly chaperoned by Mamas, of course.

Whatever it takes to make "Lone Wolf" Tannehill forget he's lonely—Jerry Jobron's got!

And that's *that* for today! Here's to more snows of gossip!

I hereby grab a handful of snow and wash my hands of all dirt for the following week,

Frigidly,
Hallie.

A Thought for the Week

By PRES. G. M. MCLENDON

Did your report card satisfy you? I hope not. For if you are completely content with the progress you are making, what is there to strive for? People who plan to "leave well enough alone" often find themselves slipping back. We must either gain or lose ground, for to remain as we are is practically impossible, in more ways than scholastic rating. So, if our records are good, let's make them better, until soon "best" will not seem quite so far awawy.

—o—

Country Jake Writes Home

Mundy night, 1940

Dear Maw,

Youre son was most neer snowed under down ear las thrusdy nite. hit shore wuz purty, but wuz cole as blazes!

Maw, to quote, "twas in a cafa they mett, romeo and Juliet, and cause he couldn't pay the dett, romie owed wat julie ett." unquote. (that ain't no of's Hakespeers, Maw.)

Maw, you no them red flannels that paw lent me las year? Well, if he ain't got on bof pair o've hisn you mite inclothes 'em wind y'male me my new year muffs.

You little son
Jake

HINDS JUNIOR SAYS:

The weather has frozen up my mind,
Tho' I partook of snow fights meagerly;
There are lots of fellas just like me,
So the profs await the thawing eagerly.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS TOURNAMENTS TO BE SPONSORED BY FRESHMAN CLASS

PARADE OF OPINION

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

To Pay Or Not To Pay? That Is The Question

Although the 1939-40 football year ended in a blaze of bowl battles that drew more cash customers than ever before, the season just closed will not be famous for its spectacular plays or players. Rather it will go down in the record books as the year of the big unfinished debate: To pay or not to pay?

Spotlighted into national prominence by the dramatic decision of the University of Chicago to discontinue intercollegiate football, the old question of subsidization of gridiron players was more vigorously discussed and more definitely acted upon than in any other year since the advent of big-time, highly-publicized pigskin encounters.

It all began with the disastrous point-a-minute losses of the Chicago team, a team that took beating after beating in Big Ten competition, much to the chagrin of Maroon fans. The fans, aided and abetted by sports writers in all sections of the nation, began the clamour for alumni funds to aid in securing hot-shot gridmen.

Then came the bombshell announcement of the Chicago board of trustees, which said in part: "The university believes in athletics and in a comprehensive program of physical education for all students. It believes its particular interests and conditions are such that its students now derive no special benefit from intercollegiate football. The university looks upon all sports as games which are conducted under its auspices for the recreation of the students. The university will continue to promote intramural sports and will encourage all students to participate in them."

With this announcement, Chicago authorities cancelled all football games scheduled for the future and asked Big Ten authorities to allow it to continue intercollegiate participation in the 11 other sports sponsored by it. It is expected that the Big Ten's answer to the Chicago proposal will be made in the near future.

Meanwhile, with less fanfare and less comment from the columning quarterbacks, Loyola University of New Orleans calmly announced that it is discontinuing intercollegiate football so that the "large sums of money spent annually on football can be spent on educational expansion."

On other fronts, too, subsidization was a large topic of discussion. At a meeting of the College Physical Education Association, Prof. L. C. Boles of College of Wooster urged his colleagues not to allow collegiate physical education to become a field for men of "very limited mental capacity" to continue in college for the sole purpose of playing on teams.

At the University of Pittsburgh, famed for its great football teams and for its recurring subsidization debates, Pres. John G. Bowman asserted that recent sports staff upheavals at Pitt were made because "we want most of all that football be a game for students. I want to keep the game on a truly amateur basis here."

However, simon-pure football is not receiving the support of all students, for at many colleges undergraduates have begun movements to subsidize players so that losing streaks may be stopped. At the University of Buffalo, the student newpaper asked the college to give ten tuition scholarships a year to men who would be the nucleus for winning grid teams. At the University of Rochester, Pres. Alan Valentine rejected student demands for paid players.

Most drastic move in the direction of non-subsidization of players in any form was made by a conference of 30 New England colleges. The code adopted at this conference prohibits coaches from contacting future players and from speaking at high school meetings, and it makes mandatory the keeping of public records of financial aid received by all athletes at member schools. This record must show that an individual receives financial aid only from those upon whom he is naturally dependant for support—otherwise he will be declared ineligible.

Meanwhile, the National Collegiaate Athletic Association sidestepped the entire subsidization issue by ruling at its national con-

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Non - Varsity Players Will Seek Class Basketball Championships In Series

The first of a series of intramural tournaments sponsored by the freshman class will be held Monday night, January 29, at 6:00 o'clock in the college gymnasium when boys' teams from the freshman and sophomore classes will meet for the initial basketball bout.

On the following Thursday night the girls' teams from both classes will clash on the court.

The basketball tournaments will consist of a series of three games between the freshman and sophomore boys, and three games between the freshman and sophomore girls.

Plans are underway for a similar tournament between the two classes in each of the popular campus sports, Prof. George Stevens, sponsor of the freshman class, states. A boxing tourney will soon begin to determine the school champs of various weight classes. In connection with this there will be a class boxing tournament between sophomore and freshman fighters.

All freshman and sophomore boys and girls who are not reporting for practice with the college varsity teams will be eligible for participation on their respective class teams.

There will be a small admission fee charged for these performances. The proceeds will be used to defray expenses of the tournament and for purchase of trophies for the winners.

Other intra-mural tournaments have been announced by Miss Bess Gay of the physical education department. Ping-pong, softball, and tennis championship games will claim the attention of girls of the physical education classes.

Hinds—Co-Lin Battle Is Indefinitely Postponed

The Hinds-Co-Lin basketball battle has been postponed indefinitely because of weather conditions. Both boys' and girls' teams were scheduled to journey to Wesson Tuesday for a tilt there, but Coach "Zeus" Denton announced that the trip would be too dangerous to attempt under the circumstances.

Lassies Tie One, Lose One To Perk

The Eaglettes proved equal to the Perkinston basketeers in the first game of their series there last Friday with a final tally of 29-29, but dropped the last game by two points, 32-30.

Both sides stepped out on the hardwood Friday night confident of victory and the scores ran neck and neck from start to finish. Raymond walked off with the first half of Saturday night's game, but was held back in the latter period.

Meredith and Harrison were up to their usual tricks, and accounted for the major part of the scores in both games, while Brock was everywhere at once to guard the baskets.

The lineups:

Perkinston (32)		Raymond (30)
Carter (1)	F	Meredith (14)
Luncate (14)	F	Harrison (10)
Dick (10)	F	Capehart
Loth	G	Hood
O'Neal	G	Brock
Willie	G	White

Substitutions — For Perkinston: Wicks (5), Carris, Weaks; for Raymond: Logue (6), Barlow.

College Cagers Go To Moorhead

The college basketeers will journey to Moorhead this weekend for two tilts with G. T. McClanahan's teams.

The Sunflower quintet, rated one of the best in the conference, boasts a fast moving aggregation composed of Steele, Bullard, Wallace, Martin, and Gilliam. Steele, veteran pivot man, was high score man of the world last year.

The Trojans have won the Mississippi Junior College title for the past three years, and the Mississippi Valley Conference for the past two years. The Sunflower girls have a scoring combination that is hard to beat it is reported.

Girls making the trip are Harrison, Meredith, Capehart, Carr and Stuart, forwards; Brock, White, Hood Barlow, Lowe, Barnes, and Burkett, guards.

Coach Denton will probably take Carr, Flynt, Simmons, Vinson, Garton, Davis, Grant, Gore, Puryear Seibert, and McKee.

Eagles Win Twice Over Perkinston

Coach "Zeus" Denton's boys brought home two victories from Perkinston this past week-end to make their record seven victories and one defeat for the season.

At the final whistle of Friday night's game the score was 43-43, and extra playoff time was allotted.

Perkinston made a field goal, while Puryear tossed a liberty shot, and Gore, a field goal for Raymond to clinch the game 46-45. High score man for Perkinston was Franklin with 23 points, while Carr led his team mates with 19 points.

Saturday night the Eagles led Perk by a score of 46-30. Gore was high score man with 15 points, and O'Neal of Perkinston was second with 14 points.

Line-up for Friday night: Carr (12, F; Flynt (6), F; Vinson (2), C; Davis, G; Simmons (7), G. Substitues: Gore (10), Grant (2).

Line-up for Saturday night: Carr (12), F; Flynt (6), F; Vinson (2), C; Simmons (4), G; Grant (1), G. Substitutes: Vinson (2), Puryear (6).

"Herbie" Biggs will coach the sophomore boys, and Mary Ann Armstrong, the girls, for the Frosh-Soph basketball clashes.

Menger Introduces Student Speakers

Meredith Menger acted as chairman of the all-student assembly program Tuesday morning. After a devotional, "Why Worry?" by Vera Walker, Hal Phillips led in prayer. Alice Jobron rendered a piano solo.

The following students from the first semester spoken English class gave speeches: Mildred Cain, "Eyes that Hear"; Miriam Morgan, "Post-War Youth, from Jazz to Jitterbug"; Elsie Bess Watkins, "Playful Busy-Ness"; and James Rush, "Motion Picture Photography."

Miss Lola Allen has been at the bedside of her father at Greenville all week due to his illness.

Dr. W. D. McCain, of the State Department of Archives and History, will be the speaker at assembly next Tuesday morning.

B. Y. P. U. Groups Elect Walker, Scott Presidents

Vera Walker and Alvin Scott will serve as BYPU presidents of the Excelsiors and Hilarians Unions for the next semester with the following officers:

Excelsiors: Albert Gore, vice-president; Sammie Fox, secretary; Anna Vera Douglas, treasurer; Ruby Fulgham, daily Bible reading leader; and Elsie Bess Watkins, Granville Gore, Marianna Stokes, group captains.

Hilarians: Mildred Cain, vice-president; Burkett Steen, secretary; Pauline Jones, treasurer; Hal Phillips, daily Bible reading leader; and N. F. Davis, Van Slack, Frank McLendon, group captains.

PARADE OF OPINION

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vention that no aid should be given college athletes except pay for legitimate work. The resolution added that workers must put in their time honestly. Of course, violations would call for drastic action against disobeying institutions.

Despite all this talk for amateur football, all those directly and indirectly concerned are watching with great interest the progress that southern schools are making with open-and-above-board scholarships to athletes that pay board, room, tuition and a little spending money.

Although there is some undercurrent of dissatisfaction with the plan, Southern Conference officials say that it is working well in practice—and they point to the records of their teams in competition with teams for other conferences to prove the point that it does help in building great grid aggregations.

Here's the way one coach defended the plan: "We're just doing business above board. They do it everywhere—this practice of taking care of athletes—but they do it under cover. Down here we tell the boy what he can expect if he comes to one of our schools, and he gets it. Elsewhere, they get the boys jobs, sometimes paying them fabulous salaries for doing nothing. They call themselves simon-pure and look down upon our institutions. I can't see it."

There you have the summary of the great football debate of '39-40. Collegians everywhere are watching with interest the proposals and moves intended to solve the problem—and you can bet that the debate is far from settled at the present time. You are bound to see startling developments on the subject during this year.

HAVE YOU MET?

Believe it or not! Right here on the H. J. C. campus is a boy with a radio mind. His name is Robert Banner, and his home is in Edwards. "He Can Tell You Everything" that is going on in the musical world. Ask him anything that concerns music and he clicks off the most amazing responses.

While a youngster, Robert began collecting books and newspaper clippings on musical subjects.

Some of his interesting experiences include interviews with prominent musicians. He laughs when he tells of the escapade he had when seeking an interview with a renowned opera singer who was making a concert tour. Before the program had begun, he had slipped back stage to find the prima donna in a high state of nervous tension. She was pacing the floor, throwing things, and fairly screaming at her manager something about her music's having been left on the train. Sensing that it was time to leave, Robert quietly started to ease out. The artist shouted for him not to leave, and shoved him into a chair. Then she (much to Robert's relief) calmly and courteously answered every question he asked.

As state reporter for "Musical America", a popular music magazine, he is obtaining experience in reporting the musical events of interest that occur in Mississippi. He is now making a study of the famous musicians who were born in Mississippi, and hopes to have articles on the subject published from time to time. His goal is to become a music critic.

Smiling Young Girl Feeds Shivering Sparrow

His little legs were shaking from the cold—were Sammy Sparrow's. His tiny feet were numb. His feathers rumpled in the frigid breeze. He tried to walk, but with each step he sank deeper and deeper into the icy snow. He flopped his wings, in vain, hoping to reach yon tree for shelter. His hungry throat ached for food—but how could he seek food when his feet were laden with snow, when his wings would not lift him from his sad plight?

He hopped along as best he could, but fell back in his three-pronged tracks. What was that? Something warm touched his bill. He looked up, blinking his bright black eyes unbelievably, for it was actually raining food ..... delicious crumbs, falling all about him. He opened his yellow bill and closed it, swallowing delectable morsels that warmed his little body. He tried to laugh in joy, but found it easier just to hop about and peck at the beautiful crumbs of bread. Suddenly he stopped. The thought struck him that he should thank this omnipotent power that had saved his life. And lifting bead black eyes, in which burned a warmth of love, he saw a smiling young girl wrapped snugly, and bent over the edge of a porch.

"I should have known it!" Sammy reprimanded himself. "One of those H. J. C. coeds up to her usual benevolence."

SIXTY NEW LIBRARY BOOKS PLACED ON SHELVES, MISS WALTON ANNOUNCES

Ethel Blake, T. J. Young Win Hindsonian Positions

On the merits of their try-out articles, Ethel Blake and T. J. Young have won positions as Hindsonian reporters.

Contributions are welcomed by the staff, and any student who wishes to cover an assignment should place his article, properly signed, please, in the Hindsonian box.

Novels, Essays, Biographies Are Included In List

Sixty new books have been placed on the library shelves this week, Miss Sudie Mae Walton, college librarian announces.

The complete list, which is posted on the library bulletin board, follows: Aldrich, *Song of Years;* Cooper, *The Spy;* Grey, *Nevada;* Hill, *April Gold;* Hilton, *Lost Horizon;* Keyes, *Honor Bright;* Waldman, *Broad Is the Way;* Walker, *Dr. Norton's Wife;* Mackenzie, *Alexander Graham Bell;* Ethridge, *As I Live and Breathe;* Nevins, *Hamilton Fish;* Sheean, *Personal History;* Harrington, *Modern Feature Writing;* MacDougal, *Interpretative Reporting;* Neal, *Editing the Small City Daily;* Warren, *Modern News Reporting;* Bianchi, *Foundation of Mental Health;* Mikesell, *Mental Hygiene;* Dvorak; *Typewriting Behavior;* Thorndike, *The Psychology of Wants, Interests, and Attitudes;* Dewey, *Ethics;* Thompson, *Let the Record Speak;* Jordan, *Managing Personal Finances;* Benson, *Real Estate Principles;* Luce, *Legislative Procedure;* Moley, *Our Criminal Courts;* Neuberg, *Principles and Methods of Vocational Choice;* Tietz, *The Art and Science of Marriage;* Ernst, *In A Word;* Skeat, *A Concise Etymological Dictionary of the English Language;* Fernald, *English Grammar Simplified;* Jespersen, *Essentials of English Grammar;* Kittredge, *An Advanced Grammar;* Swan, *Word Study for High Cchools;* Roberts, *It Must Be Your Tonsils;* Walker, *Aviation or Human Flight;* U. S. Dept. of Agri., *Food and Life;* Washburn, *Productive Dairying;* Wingate, *Textile Fabrics and Their Selection;* Scott, *How to be a Successful Secretary;* Coles *The Consumer-Buyer and the Market;* Craven, *A Treasury of Art Masterpieces;* Wier, *The Macmillan Encyclopedia of Music;* Rosenstein, *Modern Acting;* Stahl, *Simplified Stage Craft;* Strauss, *Paint, Powder and Make-up;* Harbin, *Phunology;* Young, *The Year 'Round Party Book;* Card, *Book Reviewing;* Woolbert, *The Art of Interpretive Speech;* Lowther, *Dramatic Scenes from Athens To Broadway;* Opdyke, *World's Best Proverbs;* Anderson, *High Tor;* Roberts, *For Authors Only;* Sarett, *Modern Speeches on Basic Issues of Life;* Barett, *Letters from Elizabeth Barrett to Robert Browning;* Lewis, *China Quest;* Vestal, *The Old Santa Fe Trail;* Spruill, *Women's Life and Work in the Southern Colonies;* Trever, *History of Ancient Civilization.*

HI EAGLES TO MEET SARTARTIA THERE

Raymond's Baby Eagles will attempt to break into the winning column this week when they journey to Sartartia to meet Coach Red Bullock's squad.

This will be the Eagles' first tilt in two weeks since the game with Puckett was called off Saturday on account of weather conditions. The time has been well taken up with daily practices, however, and both the lads and the lassies are showing continued improvement.

Sartartia boasts a scrappy, fast-stepping team which is eager to romp over the visitors.

President McLendon has been confined to his bed for the past several days due to a bad cold and influenza symptoms.

May Ruth Watkins has transferred to Scooba as a day student.

HONOR ROLL—

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McMurchy, Eloise Peyton, Lucy Smathers, Mary Ella Smith, June Stribling, Laverne Stringer, Edna Earle Taylor, Rezelle Kemp, Allen Prassel, Williams Stevenson, Tom Lytle, Allie Marshall Sayle, and Landon Wells.

Yea! Sophomores!

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Yea! Freshmen!

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H. J. C. RESUMES NORMAL ACTIVITIES AS WINTER LESSENS ICY GRIP HERE

DORMITORY FIRE DRILL PLANS ARE MADE BY GIRLS' STUDENT COUNCIL

Improvements Are Discussed To Aid Night Study Hour

Plans for fire drills in the girls' dormitory were made at a recent meeting of the Girls' Student Council.

A fire alarm will give the signal for the drills which will take place at first during the afternoon recreation period, and later during the evening study hour.

Fire extinguishers on each floor are available for emergency use.

In speaking of the work of the council, Nell Breeden, president, pointed out that problems will be fully discussed in an effort to improve dormitory home life.

"Student monitors have been on duty during evening study hours, and suggestions for better study conditions have been made, and some reprimands given," she said.

Council meetings are held each Monday night in the "Y" room. Miss Gertrude Davis, dean of women, is adviser of the council.

STRAIN REPORTS CLINIC HELPFUL

Band representatives who attended the clinic at Goodman last week-end returned to the campus Sunday.

Prof. Haldane Strain reports that helpful instruction was given on interpretation and technique for playing the contest selections, which were chosen at the clinic.

The meeting was in charge of W. G. Skipworth, band director at Holmes Junior College. Henry E. Walmsley. of Mississippi State, was guest conductor.

Pres. Kethley Will Speak On "Reading Curriculum"

President W. M. Kethley of Delta State Teachers' College will be the guest speaker at the assembly hour Tuesday, February 20. President Kethley has chosen as the topic of his discussion, "Reading in the Curriculum."

Debate Team Will Speak In Jackson

Mrs. Nellie Puryear and the high school debaters will go to Jackson Thursday morning, February 1, to enter the state regional high school debate tournament.

Miller Wally and James Standifer, the affirmative team, will debate the negative team of Brandon high school, while Marion Barnett and Allen Prassel, the Raymond negative team, will meet the Harperville affirmative.

The subject for debate is "Resolved that the Federal Government Should Own and Operate the Railroads."

P. T. K. Initiation Is Postponed To Thursday

The Phi Theta Kappa initiation of Marjorie Rowland, Mary Ann Armstrong, Thomas Brooks, and H. J. Belknap will be held in the library Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The service was postponed last week because of weather conditions.

Interested friends are invited to attend the ceremony.

Miss Janet McDonald, registrar announces that copies of report cards will be sent to high schools from which freshmen were graduated.

Chemists Gaze In Wonder At Violet Smoke Rings

Sput! Swish!!! A stopper flying through the air, and a splash splattering against a plastered ceiling . . . . . long curls and great masses of . . . . yes, it was beautiful . . . . . beautiful violet colored smoke rolling overhead . . . . . A staring group of wide eyed students gazing in wonderment at the experiment just blown over the chemistry laboratory . . . . .

Reason? Chemist J. P. Walsh unmindfully closed his condenser while distilling some methyl iodide (probably "stuff" to you) and the compressed steam blew out the stopper to give the above scene to scare the Colonel's class. Mr. Walsh, a storeroom helper, looked a bit sheepish and nonchalantly began to clean up the rubbish, laughing because the class thought of BEAUTIFUL smoke —but it was beautiful violet colored smoke!!!

MCCAIN RELATES AMUSING STORIES

Amusingly discussing a subject which deals chiefly with the past in an up-to-date manner, Dr. William D. McCain, director of the state department of archives and history, talked to the student body at assembly Tuesday.

Dr. McCain told of the functions of the department of archives, which was established in Mississippi in 1902, and explained some of the problems and situations which confront workers in this field. The division of archives is devoted to the "collection, preservation, and servicing of the state's archives."

"Not only students, but professors, writers, publishers, lawyers, and many other types of workers consult this department for 'off-the-record' information of historic, economic, legal, or other value," Dr. McCain stated.

Dr. McCain interspersed his explanations with a number of intimate, frequently hilarious, illustrations taken from the unofficial but authentic material at his disposal. concluding with a story concerning a famous old southern legal character, known as Private John Allen, who defended his beloved Tupelo.

"Often such accounts that make this work interesting are frequently run across in historical research," Dr. McCain said.

Dudley Buford, as chairman of the program, introduced the speaker. Jean Young conducted the devotional. and Prof. Gibbes led the audience in singing a hymn.

Busses Again Make Regular Schedules And Routes Monday

Patches of brown earth are seen through the white snow blanket, as winter lessens its icy grip, and HJC resumes its regular schedule this week.

School busses, which have not run since Monday, January 23, again make their accustomed routes as road conditions improve.

Basketball games, postponed due to inclement weather conditions, have been re-scheduled.

Activities, suspended for obvious reasons, again hold sway; parties and recitals have had new dates set, and will take place in the near future.

Snowbound individuals have joyfully trekked homeward; snowed-in occupants of the dormitories breathe deeply, and prepare for a gala "off-the-campus" weekend.

Skirts replace jodhpurs with the coed element, and a normal hue supersedes the rosy red prevalent among hands and noses last week.

Faculty automobiles again "percolate" under pressure; several layers of clothing are laid away in mothballs; and HJC, with the rest of the South, bids a fervent farewell to the coldest weather since 1899.

"A-Hunting We Will Go" Becomes HJC Boys' Refrain

"A-Hunting we will go," said the boys of HJC, who donned their boots and warmest sweaters and took to the open fields where rabbit tracks are easily detected in the soft snow. Rabbit after rabbit fell under the grappling hands of Charles Beane, Joe Johnson, and Joe Yarbro who were overcome by the hunting urge.

"They tasted good, too," Herbert Biggs did not hesitate to say.

CALIFORNIA, STATE SEND NEW STUDENTS

From California to home folks range the transfers to Hinds this semester. From Pasadena Junior College, Pasadena, California, comes Anita Fischer, a sister of Jack.

Mississippi State College sends Robert Geoybeyan, a sophomore, from Fayette, and Tom A. Featherstone, freshman, from Jackson.

Another freshman, Otho Amacker, returns to Hinds. His birthday is February 1, the same as Nita's.

T. J. Young, enters college from Monticello high school.

Bobbie Tannehill, brother to Charles Tannehill, is a transfer from Mississippi College.

Spend The Winter In The Sunny South, Yankees! To Make You Feel at Home, We Offer Ice And Snow

"Spend the winter in the sunny South." Yes, do, dear people. We'll offer you ten feet of snow (just to make you feel at home), ice covered roads and sidewalks (that famous Southern hospitality!), burst water pipes and no hot water. (We hear you like to "rough" it.) "Spend the winter at H. J. C."

See Pelahatchie ride his mule to work with neither saddle nor bridle. (How did the girl get there, Peley?) Visit the staff room of the august paper whose icy interior slows the feeble brains of conservative reporters. Have you seen brain storms brewing? You've missed the weekly staff meeting, then, for when such a collection of genuises (?) get together, thick grows the air with news and feature. See the place where printers et snowed in, presses are stopped while all comment on that peculiar phenomenon—snow.

Have as your address a place where Uncle Sam's mail carrier gets through no matter what the weather. Picture the empty mail boxes and anxious faces. Capture the thrill of a fat letter received. Chuckle at the snowed in belles, and laugh with the snowed-under beaux as they lament their lot. If you happen to be cruel hearted, birds can be trapped in boxes set in the snow; if romantic minded. a sleigh ride in the moon light with a car to furnish the power is hard to beat.

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We Commend

A job well done, in anybody's language, merits commendation. This week the Hindsonian has chosen as HJC citizen of the week, Norton Gary, whose steadfastness in maintaining the tradition that "the mail must go through," makes him worthy of the honor.

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Trapped

Trusting little chirps herald the discovery of a line of crumbs, as a little bird pecks away at welcome food, only to have a box trap shut down on its head, and the gleeful laugh of a thoughtless boy—the last sound heard by the fluttering, frightened creature.

Fun? Maybe. But it is regrettable that this should have been thte kind of "fun" chosen by HJC students since the advent of the cold wave. Surely the Golden Rule might be applied to helpless animals as well as to our fellow man.

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An Ounce of Prevention

The Girls' Student Council hopes to begin a fire drill program soon.

No one can be blind to the fact that in the event of a fire, a systematic procedure in vacating the burning building should be adhered to. This will prevent unnecessary accidents, such as trampling persons to death, or incapacitating them for flight. Unschooled in drills, a confused group would result in a mad stampede for freedom. It is agreed that this practice is inhumane; and to prevent this situation from existing, the cool-headed cooperation of every girl must be secured.

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Fruits

By ANNA VERA DOUGLAS

(Editor's note: The following composition was written as an impromptu theme in Miss Ruth Boyd's English class.)

"Fruits." Fruits! Well, the first thing that popped into my mind was a big red apple. What in the world could I write about an apple or any other fruit? What do you think of when you see the word "fruit"? I suppose you ste, as I do, rows of oranges, apples, bananas, and others lined up in a store window—a tempting basket of fruit—rows of trees in Southern California—paintings of fruit hung over the buffet in the dining room—or fruit stands along the streets in the large cities. But what could I write about these to fill a book? I knew, of course, that in some suitable climate they were planted, cared for, picked, packed, shipped to stores, and I bought them off a counter. Nothing more.

Fruits, fruits, fruits. I tried to think of all that I had heard or read about fruits, or even *some* of what I had heard or read, but not a thought would come. Poor me, I thought, what a start for an examination!

Then suddenly it came to me that there were other fruits besides the ones we see in store windows, in baskets, and in children's hands — fruits of effort, study, training, honesty, sincerity, kindness thoughtfulness, even temper, and perhaps a million others.

All of us have seen and known the fruits of this sort. Haven't you many times seen thte fruits of effort? Every thing that is of any good at all is the fruit of someone's earnest effort. If we never put out any effort, we will just drift along, never doing, anything, never accomplishing anything—just drifting backwards, for we can never stand still. There will be no fruits without effort.

And, of course, there is not a single one of us who has not seen the fruits of study. When school first starts in the fall, we are all eager to begin our studies. We study, study, study, and make good grades. Then we begin to tire of study and our grades go down, down, down. We resolve each six weeks, "I am going to study more next time," but we don't. Every once in a while we, of necessity, sit down and study hard. At once we see the fruits of our studying —high grades—not only high grades but an assurance that comes with knowledge. While low grades and doubts are the fruits of laziness.

Honesty, too, has its fruits—probably more than any other characteristic that we have. Often we have thouht that those around us who "get by" with dishonesty seemed to be the best off. They seemed to have the best of everything. They had friends, influence, money, position, and many other things which the world prizes so highly. But the crash comes, as it always must. And what are the fruits of their dishonesty? *Then*, we all will gladly take the fruits of honesty. What are they? Loyal friends. The friends of the dishonest person have vanished. No one ever trusts the dishonest person again.

Poet's Corner

By HAL PHILLIPS

SNOW STORM

You come over-night,
And change the color of
Our town to white—
Then leave it black again.

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DAY DREAMS

I am not rich in music means,
To float along on easy wings;
But I am worth a thousand dreams
Of far-off, unheard, silent things.

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Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

Many studes were down in the dumps due to those little slips of paper with queer arabic numerals scrawled upon their surface last Thursday eve. (Namely, 3's and 4's.) If the inmates of this noble institution had just said, "I'll do better next time" and not writhed and worried, to assume the old "fight, fight, darling" spirit would be a simple matter during this next semester. (That's what Teakie and Green plan to do!) So don't be despondent, just because you made 6 fours. (I made 7.)

Certain fellers in the old dorm are seriously afflicted with influenza. We hope they soon recover. (We know they'll not starve—thanks to the grub toters, Jac, Joyce, and Frances.)

Marcelle, a new belle from Utica, seems to be doing O. K. She's definitely interested in James (Blondie) Rush. Wonder what Maurine has to say about this????

Margaret Lawrence is just waiting for summer to come when she plans to go to Arkansas and raise "Beanes."

The fact that Shelton and Allen are inevitable, makes us wonder if that's why he can't concentrate on his studies.

Alice Clark admits that she misses her daily chats with N. F. Davis in the dining room, but Thompson Webb seems to be an able substitute.

Our up and coming composer, Clara Davenport, likes Charles a lot, even though she did write a song about one "Jimmy."

Charlie Hinton is steadfast. That girl from Meridian must have what it takes. (Joe Earl likes Meridian-ites, too!)

Mary Barnes has given Campbell the go-by from all appearances, but 10 to 1 they make up before the week's out.

Georgie Porgie Puddin and Pie
Kissed the girls and made them cry—
(All except Miriam!)

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A Thought for the Week

By PRES. G. M. MCLENDON

It is my observation that our school paper is rendering a worthwhile service. I believe that much more work is involved in serving as a staff member than the average student recognizes. I would like very much to see each member of the student body make inquiries into the work to the point that he or she might understand the work involved in getting out an issue. Let those who are connected with the staff understand thoroughly that the administration appreciates fully this loyal and worthwhile work that is being done by the students under the direction of the very capable guidance of Miss Evelyn Steadman, sponsor.

HINDS JUNIOR SAYS:
We slipped and slid
The semester through;
Then came up with
Six fours and a two.

PERKINSTON AND DECATUR PROVIDE OPPOSITION FOR APPROACHING TILTS

Ellisville Bobcats Play Here Tonight

Hoping to reverse the defeat they suffered from Ellisville earlier in the season, Coach Wallace's girls have spent a busy week in preparation for their second tilt of the week tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Coach Denton's boys have been working equally hard to maintain their lead over the Bobcats.

A newcomer to the Wallace ranks this semester is Mary Lowe, former star ball tosser of the Vicksburg Independents. Zelma Galyean and Dot McGuffee are out for the season.

'Bully" Puryear has been absent from practice sessions this week. Puryear is attending the National Guard training camp at Camp Shelby, near Hattiesburg.

The probable line-up for the girls tonight will be Harrison, Meredith, Capehart, Hood, White, and Brock.

Carr, Flint, Simmons, Vinson, and Siebert are slated as starters for the Eagles.

EAGLETTES NOSE OUT WOLVERINES

Hinds Junior College girls nosed ont Wesson in one of the closest and hardest battles of this season here Tuesday night by one point, or 42-41. Coach Denton's boys lost to Wesson by a score of 52-44.

At no time in the girls' game was there a difference of more than four points. The half ended with the score tied 22-22.

Meredith, of Hinds, set the scoring pace with 11 free shots and 6 field goals, a total of 23 points. Allen, of Wesson, was second with 17 points.

Wesson boys took a 12-4 lead in the early part of the game. The score at the half favored Wesson 26-21.

Kemmitzer of Wesson was high score man with 16 points. "Buddy" Carr of Raymond was second, leading his teammates with 15 points.

The girls' lineups:

Co-Lin (41)		Hinds (42)
Gates (6)	F	Meredith (23)
Allen (17)	F	Harrison (14)
Boone (9)	F	Capehart (2)
Floyd	G	Hood
Montgomery	G	White
Smith	G	Brock

Substitutions: for Co-Lin—Stubbs (9), Nixon, Day; for Hinds — Logue (3), Carr, Barlow.

The boys' lineups:

Co-Lin (52)		Hinds (44)
Sheffield (7)	F	Carr (15)
Newell (6)	F	Flynt (8)
Kemmitzer (16)	C	Gore (12)
Dickerson (13)	G	Simmons (2)
Grisham (3)	G	Grant

Substitutions: for Co-Lin—Daffin (4), H. Dickerson (3); for Hinds — Vinson (4), Garton (2), Brown, Davis.

Referee: Gaddy (Miss. State).

Mary Ann Armstrong was called home Monday on account of the illness of her mother.

Influenza Strikes Four Members of Varsity Team

"Buddy" Carr, "Banjo" Vinson, G. Gore, and "Bully" Puryear, members of the college boys' basketball team, are recuperating from attacks of influenza, but will probably play in the game with Ellisville here tonight.

Chicago Students Approve Discussion

CHICAGO, Ill.—(ACP)—Amid thundrous cheers of approval by the student body, the University of Chicago's Pres. Robert Maynard Hutchins has delivered a vigorous indictment of football and an explanation of why the sport was dropped from the Midway campus' program.

"There is no doubt on the whole that football has been a major handicap to education in the United States," Pres. Hutchins affirmed. "I think it is a good thing for the country to have one important university discontinue football."

Continuing, Pres. Hutchins said: "Though football is a wonderful game for the spectator, it is not so good for the participant as many other sports. It is time-consuming, and the time is consumed just when the player ought to be devoting himself to the new courses begun with the opening of the academic year. Other sports develop cooperation, team spirit, sportsmanship and fair play just as well as football."

At a special student forum, only two of about 30 students eligible to participate in the discussion opposed the discontinuance of football as an intercollegiate sport.

Mary Logue, forward of the Eaglettes, entered Hinds at the beginning of the second semester. She is a former member of a Vicksburg independent team.

Perk Plays Here Friday And Saturday; Decatur Scheduled For Games Monday

THIS WEEKS' SCHEDULE

College Basketball

Wednesday — Ellisville — here
Friday — Perkinston — here
Saturday — Perkinston — here
Monday — Decatur — here

NO GAMES THIS WEEK FOR HI BASKETEERS

No high school games will be played here this week, Coach George Stevens announced Tuesday.

"There is a probability," he said, "of a game with Vicksburg this week end, but no definite arrangements have been made."

Coach Stevens further stated that probably few games would be participated in by the high school teams before the basketball tournament.

The games scheduled with Sartartia last week were called off on account of the cold weather.

Girls Will Clash Tomorrow Night

The freshman and sophomore girls will begin their intramural basketball tournament here Thursday night on the local hardwood. Like the boys' series, this tournament will consist of three games. Varsity players are, of course, barred from participation in the events.

Coaches Gibbes and Stevens, tutors for the freshmen and sophomore squads, announce that there has been an excellent turn out of candidates for the coveted places and that the girls show unusual ability for inexperienced cagers.

The defeat of the sophomore boys by the freshmen Monday has added to the determination of each team to emerge the victor.

Perkinston and Decatur will provide basketball opposition for the Eagles and the Eaglettes in the college gymnasium this weekend and Monday.

The performances Friday and Saturday nights, February 2 and 3, will be with Perkinston. Decatur's teams will hold the attention of spectators Monday night, February 5, when they clash with the Hinds boys and girls.

In a former series tthe Eaglettes tied Perkinston's girls by a score of 29-29 and lost 32-30, while the local boys clinched both games by scores of 46-45 and 46-30. Decatur has not been on the schedule heretofore.

Having lost only one game this season, Coach Denton's boys will be seeking their eighth victory. Coach Wallace's girls hold 3 victories, 1 tie, and 2 defeats.

Buddy Carr, high score man for the Eagles, has recovered from flu, and will probably be in the line-up.

Coach Sullivan of Decatur boasts a fine array of material in Mullins, Christian, Watson, Shirley, and Westbrooks. The Decatur Warriorettes have last year's highest scoring forward, in the state high schools, added to their ranks.

FRESHMEN DEFEAT SOPHOMORES 27-17

An intramural sports series was introduced at Hinds Junior College Monday night when the Freshmen cagers defeated the Sophomores 27-17. Varsity players were not permitted to participate in the event.

Both teams exhibited fine playing tactics for inexperienced players and cooperated unusually well. Getting off to a fast-moving start, neither side was allowed much of a lead throughout the first half. The third quarter, however, found the freshmen stepping out far ahead with a lead which they maintained consistently for the rest of the battle.

Seibert led the freshmen with 6 points while Beane proved top-shooter for the upperclassmen with 7. Others who showed up well were Hinton and May on the freshman team and Newman and Head for the sophomores.

The lineup:

Freshmen (27)		Sophomores (17)
G. Catt (3)	G	McKee (2)
Thrash (2)	G	Beane (7)
Grantham	C	J. Segrest (2)
Hinton (5)	F	Head (2)
Reed	F	Newman (4)

Substitutions: For freshmen — Seibert (6), May (4), Davis (3), Taylor (2), Moore (1), Smith (1), Webb, Cantrell, Peck; for sophomores — Kinard, Walker, J. Segrest.

Charlene McCallum, former Eaglette, will play guard on the Ellisville girls' team in the game here tonight.

Fabulous Salaries Should Not Be Paid Athletes, Coach Stuart Declares

"I do not believe in paying fabulous salaries to athletes, but I do believe the helping of athletes is a good thing as long as it is carried on in a sensible manner," Coach Clyde "Heifer" Stuart commented when asked his opinion of the Associated Collegiate Press article "To Pay or Not to Pay?" published in last week's Hindsonian.

Since many opinions have been expressed on the campus concerning the question of paying college athletes, the Hindsonian sports writers felt it fitting and proper to ask the HJC football mentor to give his views on the subject.

Coach Stuart continued, "There are many boys who would not have opportunities to attend college if it were not for these athletic abilities."

"Football," he said, is a popular sport for which many colleges throughout the United States spend and receive great sums of money."

Coach Stuart believes that anything, whether amateur or professional, which has as large a gate receipt as football games, is bound to feel some influence of commercialization.

He further stated that the demands and pressure of college alumni and supporters for better football teams are the main causes for athletic subsidization.

"Consequently," he said, "there is no easier way for a coach to build a good squad than to offer inducements to promising athletes."

Stuart further pointed out that several of the nation's largest colleges have completely abolished football. The abolition of it on a nationwide scale is not probable, he said.

"Football is too great a game, and a game loved by too many people, not to withstand the attacks of a few people whose only remedy seems to be to abolish the sport altogether," he concluded.

INFLUENZA CASES HERE NUMBER 28

Influenza has waved her wretched wings over the campus again. Four girls and 24 boys were reported as being ill in the dormitories Friday.

Last year many cases of influenza lowered class attendance. Hospital rooms were crowded to overflowing, necessitating ill students to remain in their rooms, and thereby exposing their roommates. Some students sought convalescence at home.

To prevent a similar situation, it is advisable for each person on the campus to take every precaution. Some "no flu for me" rules that might prove helpful are:

I. Consideration of others:
   A. Keep your rooms well ventilated, especially if one roommate has a cold. Class rooms, by all means, should be watched.
   B. Keep a handkerchief handy for sneezing.

II. Self consideration:
   A. Avoid exposure. Proper clothing in bad weather should be warm, loose, and porous.
   B. Do not visit influenza patients. *Send* them words of cheer.
   C. Have a well balanced diet. Too many sweets break down resistance.
   D. Keep your feet and head dry.
   E. Seek out-of-door recreation.

Doctors Assure Recovery For Dorothy McGuffee

Dorothy McGuffee, member of the Hinds Junior College sophomore class, underwent a serious operation at the Baptist Hospital in Memphis, Friday. The operation was pronounced successful, and unless complications arise, a speedy convalescence has been assured by attending physicians.

NATIONAL GUARDS RETURN FROM CAMP

After seven days of strenuous drills, the HJC National Guard representatives returned to the campus Saturday. Tired, dirty, and cold, they were outspoken in their joy at being back.

HJC boys who took part in the mid-winter maneuvers at Camp Shelby were Albert Gore, Euell Vinson, Willard Maxwell, Bobby Sanderson, Granville Gore, Lamar Purvear, Charles Tolar, Edward Farrior, Arnold Vinson, Grover Catt, Slip McKee, Mac Kinard, Leslie Myers, and James Grantham.

Hindsonian Sends Entry To All-American N. C. S.

For a rating by the All-American Newspaper Critical Service, the Hindsonian mailed to the Associated Collegiate Press last week a package containing a copy of every Hindsonian published this year. These papers will be criticized and judged by scholastic newspaper authorities. The rating which the Hindsonian will merit for 1939-40 will be disclosed by the ACP in April.

RSC INTRODUCES VERSE SPEAKING

TROY, N. Y.—(ACP)—Russell Sage College is perfecting the oral reading as well as the general speech of its students by the introduction of choric verse speaking in all speech classes.

To stimulate interest in the endeavor, a verse choir of 30 members has been organized by George-William Smith, professor of speech. While the fundamental aims of this activity are educational, its entertainment value will be utilized through the choir's appearance before area alumnae groups, literary clubs and college assemblies.

"Much is said today of the poor oral reading by the average college entrant," Prof. Smith said. "The speech pattern is distorted and the thought is but vaguely communicated Rich in its potentialities to remedy just this, choric verse speaking is rapidly gaining an important place in the educative process."

American Student Pilots Take No Flying Chances

WASHINGTON, D. C.,—(ACP)—Student pilots in U. S. colleges and universities are careful and take no chances.

That's the conclusion that must be drawn from the report of the Civil Aeronautics Authority that collegians have flown more that 35,000 hours without a serious accident.

Begun in August, 1939, the C.A.A. pilot training program now has 9,310 participants. Exactly 1,200 of these have reached the solo stage of their training program.

HAVE YOU MET?

Have you met—Henry Magee, the radio engineer in the new dormitory? Henry, freshman this year at H. J. C., is from Jackson. He has been interested in radio for a long time, in fact seven years, and although he never has taken any radio courses, he audaciously tears down and rebuilds radios in his spare time.

Henry has a sense of business as can be ascertained by the fact that he believes that if one has a hobby, it should be an interesting one, and one that has a paying future to it.

Proving of special interest to dormitory students was the low power transmitter that he installed in his room. Here students came and presented their programs—music by parts of the band, gossip from the columnist, and jokes from potential Bob Burnses. Programs were broadcast from the gym and old dormitory by other novices.

In two or three weeks Henry will install a supplementary transmitter, of higher power, which he is now working upon.

Competition by stations at Jackson and New Orleans give little trouble, as there is a separate wave length for WHJC, the official title of the station.

So profound is Henry's interest in radio that he frequently talks to the fairer sex so technically that he finds himself, some thirty minutes later, alone with his discourse of superinfragenerators or superheterodyne receivers.

MAGICIAN WILL BRING AMAZING ACT TO MYSTIFY HINDS WITH ILLUSIONS

Fashion Critic Observes Practical Costumes Here

An H. J. C. fashion critic could have a liberal education in garment contraptions which have become so popular here since last Thursday.

Hande-made sock ear-muffs, designed by Peck are the most novel. Two pairs of socks are folded neatly, moulded to fit snugly over the ears, and are sewn with the agility of any masculine needle with unharmonizing thread. The two gadgets (one for each ear) are attached to a sawed-off coat hanger just long enough to extend over the head, from one ear to the other. Designer Peck has also modeled the headgear worn around the back of the neck to the ears.

The easiest method of keeping shoes from being soggy, according to Ed Livingston, is to bind the legs tightly just below the knee with material cut from any old pair of summer wash pants. At the toes the leggings are securely tied with strings from old pajamas. These "cloth boots" drag around nicely in the slush.

It was an "old Southern custom" by Wednesday to wear two pairs of — everything. Some of the girls labored under two pairs of hose, two pairs of socks and two coats. The boys even donned pajamas under their trousers. Scarfs—peasant, plaid woolen, any kind—twirled in odd fashions about the head, throat, and waist became "the thing."

Galoshes, riding boots, ski boots, and saddle oxfords covered most of the students' ten toes from the chilling dampness of the snow.

James "Blondie" Rush, of Meadville, editor of his high school paper, The Informer, in his senior year, has been elected to the Hindsonian staff.

James Johnson Reported Improving In Memphis

James Johnson, college freshman, is reported in an improved condition following a serious operation at the Baptist Hospital in Memphis.

James was carried to Memphis, January 7, in a critical condition from an illness which has troubled him since December of last year. He is to undergo another operation soon.

Country Jake Writes Home

Frydy nite

Dearist maw,

Well maw, weuns has got the S.A. 'round year, but I can't find out whether that means "somethin arful" or ifen hit stans fur Snow Appeal. An, maw, they been talking bout quality points round two. I don't know whut quality hits p'itin out but evvydinthlie hits p'intin out folks with brains cause I got one.

An maw, they say all the buggs ain't started yet. The new one this year is a jittybug. Hope they don't pestercate paws taters none. Well, I'll hang my pen on this line to dry.

yer edjycated sun,
Jake

P. S. Maw, this snow is all *wet!*

Rogers' Wizardry Will Be Featured In Chapel Tuesday

Collossal! Stupendous! Incredible! That's what you'll say. Come and see for yourself. Shelby Rogers and Company, world famous magician and illusionist, will arrive on the campus next Tuesday morning to present an assembly program designed to turn the world of facts upside down, and to cause incredulous spectators to sit up and stare in amazement.

The impossible will occur before your eyes. Your favorite spook will visit you. February 6 is the big day.

Mr. Rogers guarantees a performance worthy of a full house. The Y. W. C. A. members, as sponsors of this show, are eager to see all students present, including those from the Raymond Consolidated School. Admission will be ten cents; bring your dimes and see this act—which has excited the wonder and admiration of thousands—Tuesday, February 6, at 11:30 a. m., in the Hinds Junior College auditorium.

Lewis Marooned By Campus Snow

Not only was H. J. C. temporarily marooned from extra supplies of food, coal, and other countless necessities during the frigid weather, but one of the coed day students found herself snowbound on the campus Monday night.

Bonnie Lewis, freshman from Learned, and one of the feature editors on the Hindsonian staff, remained on the campus last Monday afternoon to work on that week's edition, not realizing that soon every part of the campus would be covered with a blanket of snow.

No school busses made their regular routes. Bonnie was compelled to live in the girl's dormitory — snowbound — for a whole week! Wearing borrowed clothes and getting her forty winks in a borrowed bed, Bonnie has found one old song that sounds pretty swell to her: "Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home."

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

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Does M. S. C. W. have Chucky under its thumb—or is he definitely interested in a campus favorite?

(By the way, if Joan Ferguson hasn't shown you those pictures she has—you have a treat in store!)

Joyce Cox is receiving interesting mail these day—from trophy winner Simmons, if you please!

And they tell me that Mae Westbrook is interested in art (commercial) because that's gonna be her bread and butter about June.

Fight Fightingly,
Hallie

Don Your Colors!

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Come The Trojans!

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CLARK, GIBBES ANNOUNCE COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT EXPANSION PROGRAM
H. S. DEBATERS WIN BY FORFEIT OVER HARPERVILLE, TIE WITH BRANDON

Percentage Count Results In Loss For Raymond Teams

The high school debating teams won by forfeit over Harperville January 30 and challenged the Brandon debaters to a three-three tie. They lost the latter on a percentage count.

Affirmative members James Standifer and Miller Walley led the Raymond teams winning two votes and losing one. The negatives, Allen Prassel and Marion Barnett, received one vote and lost two. This precipitated the tie of three to three.

To ascertain the winner of the tie, percentage counts were given. The outcome of the count gave Brandon the lead with a 950 count, while Raymond ran close with a count of 912.

The question debated was "Resolved—That the Federal Government Should Own and Operate the Railroads."

Mrs. Nellie Puryear coached the Raymond debaters.

C. E. INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

An installation service for second semester officers of the Christian Endeavor was held last Sunday evening.

New officers installed were: Ruth Newsome, president; William Noble, vice-president; and Howard Curtis, secretary and treasurer.

The following committees were appointed: program committee — Maurice McCallum, Frances Jones; recreation committee—Nell Breeden, Miller Walley; membership committee—Otta Marie Heard, Lacy Newman; music committee — Clara Davenport, Margaret Hackler, Peter Causey; house committee — Maye Westbrook, William Noble.

4-H Club Chapel Program Scheduled For Tuesday

The girls of the local 4-H Club will present a program at the assembly hour on Tuesday, February 13. Nora V. Smith, leader of the club, will have charge of the program.

DSTC To Be Scene Of Church Meeting

HJC plans to send two representatives to the Seventh Annual Collegiate Fellowship Conference of the Presbyterian church, which will convene this year at Delta State Teachers' College, Cleveland, on February 23-25.

Th conference will include Presbyterian students, faculty members and pastors from all junior and senior colleges in Mississippi, Southwestern in Memphis, and the Theological Seminary in Decatur, Georgia.

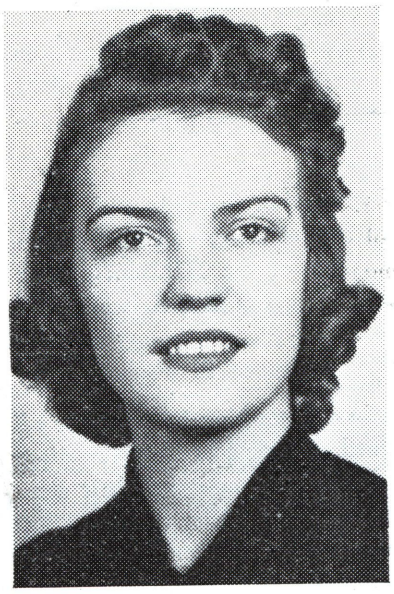
Included among the prominent leaders will be Mr. R. L. Landis, director of religious education of the Presbyterian church in the Mississippi Synod, and Dr. G. T. Gillespie, president of Belhaven College, who will preside as chairman of the conference.

Last year this meeting was held at Holmes Junior College in Goodman. The preceding year the conference met at HJC, the first time it had ever been held at a junior college.

Five New Students Enrolled This Week

New students enrolled at Hinds since last week include the following: Helen Gholson, high school senior, formerly of Evansville, Indiana, and her sister, Frances, high school sophomore; Gertrude Stevens, high school junior, of Tupelo; Jack Ratliff, former Millsaps freshman, of Jackson; and Roy Patten, also from Millsaps, of Quitman.

Mary Ann Armstrong



Mary Ann Armstrong is editor of the Hindsonian, Y. W. C. A. president, cheer leader, treasurer of the Dramatic Club, member of the Girls' Student Council, and of the B. S. U. Council. Her picture was published in a recent issue of the *Golden Key*, Phi Theta Kappa publication.

Harry Leach Will Play Title Role

Harry Leach will play the title role in THE LIFE OF ROBERT BURNS, a play being written by the twelfth grade English class, under the supervision of Miss Ruth Boyd.

The story deals with the period in Burns' life from the time of his lowly life on a Scotland farm to his social success at Edinburgh. The part of Sir Walter Scott, a contemporary of Burns, will be dramatized in the play.

Those planning to attend the performance can add to their enjoyment of the performance by reading, beforehand, the biography of Burns and his songs and poetry.

The fact that the hair of Robert Burns was said to be blue black may necessitate the dying of the leading man's hair for the production.

Trio Of Delegates Will Attend MSCW Conference

The Lamplighters, local home economics club, will send three delegates to a conference of the home economics clubs of the state at M. S. C. W. on February 16 and 17.

The delegates chosen are Marjorie Rowland, president of the club, Jeanne Cooley, program chairman, and Blanche Wailes, freshman representative.

New Courses Will Be Added If The Classes Increase

To make the Hinds commercial department one of the best in the state is the goal of Prof. Kenneth Clark and Prof. Walter Gibbes. Plans are rapidly being completed for realization of this goal, according to Prof. Clark.

"Since no tuition is paid, students living in Hinds county can secure maximum instructional opportunities in the commercial department for a minimum cost, in comparison with money expended and instructional opportunity offered during an equal period in regular business schools," Prof. Clark states.

Filing equipment and general secretarial practice material will be purchased soon, and new courses will be added if there are sufficient demands, he said.

Because of the increase in the number of typing students this year, it has been necessary for the commercial department to install twelve new typewriters. There are 166 students in typing classes this year, as compared with 127 students last year.

With the new set up, which was inaugurated this year, all typewriters will be replaced with new ones every third year.

Prof. Clark states that the record made by Hinds in the junior college commercial examinations is one of the best in the conference. First place in typing has gone to Hinds every year for the last five years, or from 1934 to 1939.

In 1939 Mildred Gill won first place in typing, Ruby Brock, first in bookkeeping, and Eugene Fortenberry, first in accounting.

The advanced shorthand and secretarial courses were added to the commercial curriculum last session. Prior to that time only typing, first year shorthand, accounting, and bookkeeping were offered.

"The object of the expansion program," Prof. Gibbes states, "is to increase the commercial opportunities to the extent that graduates of this institution will be fully prepared to hold clerical and secretarial jobs of a general nature without any further formal study."

When Prof. Clark came to Hinds in the fall of 1934, only one course in typing was offered. The course was reconstructed, and separate classes in typing 1 and 2 organized.

At the present time, according to Prof. Gibbes, the second year students are showing great interest in the different stages of secretarial work, and are starting a project of compiling letterheads and learn-

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"Ada From Decatur" Contemporaries Praise Hinds

You've heard of "Ada from Decatur?" Well, she wasn't here the other night, but some of her contemporaries were, and were questioned conecrning their impressions of Hinds.

Two of the "Interviewees" were sophomores, and came to HJC last year to engage the Eaglettes in a basketball battle. When asked if their basketball teams were on a par with their crack football eleven, they demurely replied, "Not quite. But the boys' team is grand!" In the light of subsequent events, they were evidently being becomingly modest about their own cage ability.

Misses Edwards, Addkison, and Bassett were "hearty in their commendation and lavish in their praise" of the improved lobby in the girls' dormitory. "So much better than last year," they said.

"It was fun coming over in the rain, but we dread going back tonight."

"And I have tests tomorrow!"

"Ah, woe are them," thought ye reporter, "they have to pay the penalty for ebing athletes, but I've heard tell that it has its compensations!"

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We Commend

Miller Walley, James Standifer, Marion Barnett, and Allen Prassel, members of the high school debate team, and Mrs. Nellie Puryear, coach, merit the commendation of the Hindsonian staff this week for their loyalty and determined spirit in their work.

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Thoughtlessness

Intent interest was being shown in a Y meeting in the lobby of the girls' dormitory. Voices approached. A crowd of girls laughing and talking came in the lobby, sat down, and continued their conversation. The speaker on the program found difficulty in talking above the noise, and the listeners were unable to hear the speaker.

The offenders are not to be harshly criticized. They were not intentionally offending. They were having a good time, and just didn't stop to think that they might be interfering with something. It is not always the planned offense that produces the most harm; often it is the person who just doesn't stop to think who brings the greatest disaster.

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Friendship, Courtship, Marriage

"Friendship, courtship, love, hate, marriage" runs the traditional 'button fortune." The Y. W. C. A. has recently initiated a series of programs on three of these subjects—friendship, courtship, and marriage.

Modern maids are confronted with problems for which the "Y" is attempting to help them find a solution.

Proper educational instruction along these ideas will aid in the promotion of better social standards.

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School spirit walked right into our gym and took a front row seat the other night at the intramural basketball games. Why can't we keep a reserved seat for him at *every* game, be it varsity or intramural?

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Take Heed

Girls, have you ever thought about the trouble you would save somebody if you would sign in and out properly? When you receive a personal or telephone call, it would facilitate matters for your name, period, and place to be recorded on the day register, in the event that it is not on your schedule.

When a girl comes in from an overnight or weekend visit, she should observe all the questions asked at the top of the register provided for the purpose, and answer them correctly, so that she will be officially on the campus. Besides being the thoughtful thing to do, this is a rule of the school. Girls, take heed.

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"The bull session is an American institution. To let is slide into greater disrepute would be ashame. Next time the gang gets together for a talk-fest why not try to do something constructive, why not try to reach a definite conclusion, why not think through a problem? The American student has brains: the American student must learn to use them. From the bull session could come something fine and valuable." The University of Iowa Daily Iowan urges a more serious purpose for those gab-fests that are usually not so profound.—*Associated Collegiate Press.*

Poet's Corner

HOW STRANGE THIS LIFE

By ELINOR RICHEY

Down a busy thoroughfare wanders
the poet;
A street that hustles with the sound
of rushing figures.
Faces pass—
Faces of defeat, faces of purpose—
Eyes glare forward—
Eyes of sadness, eyes of laughter—
Eyes so humble that they dare not
meet your stare.
Figures sweep by in their rush, somewhere;
They only know;
That of the man all bent from work
in factories,
That of the woman in her twenties
rushing onward with a purpose in
her stride,
Men who hurry, men who seem to
know not where they go.

Into a park of growing things, then
turns the poet,
Tulips are in bloom,
All lift their heads proudly toward
heaven—No, not all—
There are those on whom the passer-by had trodden.
A frail plant seeks to rise and push
away the stone that hinders its
pathway,
There are those placed far too close
to grow unhindered.

"Ah," sighs the poet, "How strange
this thing called life."
The poet turns into the corner drug.
"A soda please."

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Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

Hinds Junior Stock Market:

McKee — Hidgon ..... down 2/100%
Francis — Barnes 90%
Johnson — Sunn ..... collapsed
Coleman — Wesson ..... soaring
Day — Rentz 95%
Durst — girls ..... soaring
Rush — Ferguson 90%
Brown — Newman ..... dropped
Cannada — Wylie ..... 80% (handicapped)
Hayes — Harding ..... soaring
Webb — Noble ..... dropped 2%
Weber — McKay ..... down 2%
Gervin — women ..... drifting
Myers — Holleman ..... rising
Scott — Richey ..... 75% steady
Segrest — Clark ..... 2% rising
Brown — Clark ..... 5% rising
Rush — Clark ..... 20 % down
McCallum — Blake ..... rising rapidly
McKee — McCluer ..... rising
McKee — Starkville ..... dropping rapidly
Puckett — Hackler 100%
Utica (Owens) — Jackson 99 9/10%
Edwards — Williams ..... 50% rising
Gore — Stokes ..... recovered
Gore — Jobron No. 2 ..... unstable
Tannehill — Jobron No. 1 ..... up 2%
Walsh — Cotton ..... 89% rising
Buford — Sayle ..... 1000% rising!
Franzaglia — "little girls" ..... rising!
Segrest — Overstreet ..... dropped 4%
Puryear — Segrest 99%
Green — Heard ..... 98% steady
Peck — Noble ..... collapsed
Brannon — Brown rising unsteadily
Simmons — Martin ..... unsteady
Simmons — Todd ..... unsteady
Simmons — Cox ..... unsteady
Biggs — Armstrong ..... 98% steady
Smith — O'Jeda ..... unsteady
Slack — Nelson ..... 88% steady
Bridges — Davenport ..... unsteady
Amacker — girls ..... 89% steady
McLendon — girls ..... dropping
Abel — Lasseter ..... 96% rising
McGee — Bankston ..... 89% rising
Harrell (Edwards) — Clark ..... 90% rising
Zola — White ..... soaring

Place your investments accordingly.

With lots of wind and no percentage,

Hallie

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A Thought for the Week

By PROF. W. B. HORTON
Dean of Men

"Scratch out from under" as many others have had to do. Keep your chin up. Keep on, you have the stuff in you. You will make good.

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This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

WEATHER NOTE: Education took a holiday recently at Connors (Okla.) State Agricultural college — not because it wanted to but because it was frozen out of house and home

When a sudden cold wave descended, all water pipes in the college buildings were frozen, students and boilers didn't have water — so classes were dismissed until the first thaw. "Thaw, thaw, stay away," was the students' chant for several days.

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Country Jake Writes Home

Hey Maw:

I got it maw. I shore have. You no them there 2 pair uv pants you told me to ware, well they aint done a bit uv good. The flew went clear thru both uv them.

maw, you remember when I write you about jest makin' 69 iin spanish, well im gittin' along better with this here influinzaw. I was 103 points last mundy nite.

Yore sickly sun,
JAKE.

HINDS JUNIOR SAYS:

To 65 from 5 below,
To steaming rain from
freezing snow,
My girl and the temperature
are right together,
'Cause she's as changeable
as the weather!

EAGLES WILL BATTLE UNDEFEATED MOORHEAD TROJANS HERE THIS WEEK

CAGERS TO MEET WESSON TONIGHT

No report of the cancellation of the Wesson game was made to the Hindsonian until after the deadline. It is understood that the game will not be played.

With their long series of home games over, Hinds Eagle cagers will soar down Wesson way tonight for a return engagement with the Wolfpack, who invaded the Eagles' nest last week.

Coach Denton's boys will be out to reverse the 52-44 defeat suffered at the hands of the Wesson boys, while the Wallace lassies will try equally hard to maintain and improve the 42-41 victory they secured over the Wolverines.

Since Wesson is rated as one of the three leading teams of the junior college conference, victories for Hinds would place them in an upper berth.

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Matches Flicker, Carbide Lights Substituted In Gym

The words "in the dark" were literally true in the gym Saturday night. Flickering matches, flash lights, and a carbide light served as spot lights by which the spectators were "spectated" upon. The ball girls huddled in the middle of the court and covered by blankets, lamented their aloneness. For twenty minutes this state of darkness continued while teachers moved anxiously about. When at last the game could be continued eyes unaccustomed to the brightness gazed in bewilderment at the glittering lights.

Erlene Lowe Undergoes Emergency Appendectomy

Earlene "Sis" Lowe, member of the freshman class and the girls' basketball team, had a sudden attack of appendicitis Monday night and was taken to the Baptist hospital in Jackson for an emergency operation. Reports state that her condition is "satisfactory."

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LAURELS DIVIDED WITH WARRIORS

The basketball squads of Hinds Junior College divided laurels with East Mississippi Junior College here Monday night, the lads ringing up a 44-42 victory while the sextet lost 37-35.

The Eaglettes walked off in the early moments with a comfortable lead which was maintained until the opening of the final period, even though the Decatur squad was fighting desperately all the while to catch up. With a sudden burst of speed and well placed shots, the visitors slipped from behind during the last few minutes and grabbed a two point lead just as the final whistle blew.

Score pacer for Hinds was Harrison with 19 points, while Williams led the Decatur girls with 12. Meredith, of Hinds, also made a splendid showing and sank a total of 10 points.

Starting off at a dizzy pace, the lead went from one squad to the other through the first half of the boys' tilt, ending 24-22 in the Warriors' favor. Determined to step out in front, the visitors opened fire in the third quarter and for a time left the Eagles in the rear. A smashing air offense near the close of the last period, however, gave the Hinds lads an edge on the lead which they were able to hold.

Top scoring honors went to Carr and Vinson, both of Hinds, who rang up 16 points each, while Gordon of Decatur led the Warriors with 15. On their toes for the Eagle defense were guards Simmons and Garton who held down the Warriors' shooting chances.

Perkinston Loses Week-End Series To H. J. C. Girls And Boys Basketeers

Overcoming a five point lead in the final moments, the Eagles nosed out the Perkinston quintet Friday night by a score of 53-51 while the Eaglettes defeated Coach Brown's girls 34-30.

Perkinston girls captured an early lead, but the Eaglettes stepped out and kept the score tied for most of the first half which ended 17-16 in the visitors' favor. A gap between the scores, opened by the Hinds squad in the third quarter, brought victory to the locals.

Harrison, of Hinds, set the scoring pace for the girls with 16 points. She was followed by Turcote, of Perkinston, with 14.

Prancing out with a series of well placed shots, the Perkinston Bulldogs led for two quarters, with half time finding the score 32-37 in their favor. A scoring spree by Vinson in the third quarter put the Hinds lads even with the visitors and in several instances ahead. A series of rapid fire goals in the closing moments spelled victory for the Eagles.

High scorer in the boys' game was Carr of Hinds with 19 points, followed by O'Neal of Perkinston, who led his teammates with 17. Grant and Garton, spearheads of the Hinds defenses, broke up many of the Bulldogs' plays.

Hinds' basketeers marked up another set of victories over the Perkinston teams Saturday night to clinch the final games of the week-end series, the Raymond girls winning 39-33, and the boys romping over their opponents 53-42.

The girls' squads matched goal for goal throughout the first period, but a sudden burst of well placed shots sent the Eaglettes out in front with a lead which was never relinquished, or even seriously challenged, during the remainder of the encounter.

High scorer was Harrison, of Hinds, with 17 points, followed by Dick, of Perkinston, who led her teammates with 13.

The boys' game was exceptionally close with the score tied most of the first half, and registering 23-23 at the mid-period. The Eagles took the lead at the beginning of the final quarter, and thereafter were able to hold a comfortable edge on the score.

A new combination play, consisting of a cross-court throw from Carr to Vinson, who placed the ball in the basket, was used effectively by the Hinds squad and helped to mount the score. Simmons and Garton also operated efficiently in holding down the visitors' chances.

Fast Stepping Raymond Basketeers Play Double Headers This Week End

Carbon Monoxide Attacks Nine Perkinston Players

Word has been received here that nine Perkinston basketeers were attacked by carbon monoxide poison en route home from HJC Sunday morning.

Twenty-nine students were riding in the closed bus when, two miles north of Hattiesburg, a futile attempt was made to awaken Elizabeth Carrio and Annie Ruth Fairley, who instead of sleeping were found to be unconscious. First aid was given to the stricken students at the Methodist hospital in Hattiesburg.

The junior college bus was returning to Perkinston from a basketball tour which included bouts with Summit, Wesson, and Raymond.

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EAGLES WIN ONE, LOSE TO BOBCATS

Hinds Junior College's basketball squad broke even in a double header with Ellisville Wednesday with the lads chalking up a 40-34 victory and the Eaglettes losing to the visitors 40-35.

Starting off at a rapid pace, the Hinds lassies were able to hold down the opponents for a time but a series of rapid-fire shots placed the scores in reach of each other and the half ended 24-20 in the Bobcats' favor. Although the Eaglettes rallied desperately in the final period in an effort to overcome the visitors' lead, the game ended before the gap could be closed.

Meredith was the chief shooter for Hinds with 17 points while Harrison followed closely with 12. The Eaglettes' ever-ready blocking machine, composed of Brock, Hood, and White was clicking effectively.

The Hinds lads showed themselves to be the superior team from the first and stepped out far ahead in the opening moments. Their lead was never relinquished, although it was seriously challenged by the Bobcats many times.

Carr was successful in slipping through the Jones defenses frequently, and rang up a total of 20 points in the Eagles favor. Flynt and Garton also sank their share of the goals and slowed down the visitors' offense.

Coach Denton announced Wednesday that the Friday night game with Moorhead had been called off.

The fast stepping and rapid firing Hinds basketeers will swing into action against the undefeated Moorhead Trojans on the local hardwood Friday and Saturday nights.

Coach G. T. McClenahan's Trojans, undefeated so far this season, lost only one game last year. This squad has also won the Mississippi Junior College title for the past three years and the Mississippi Valley Conference championship for the last two. The week-end tilts will be Moorhead's last before the tournament, since no other teams have scheduled them.

The Trojans boast the advantage of having last year's national high scoreman, Steele, who is still doing things this season and who will be the backbone of their firing squad. Along with him are Lyle Ballard, Hassel Wallace, Walter Martin, and Clay Gilliam, all of whom have proved in more than one instance that they know theier way around the court.

Sunflower's girls boast a scoring combination that is hard to cope with and which will attempt to keep step with the boys' record when they clash with Coach Wallace's Eaglettes.

Hinds boys have won eight games and lost only two this season, while the girls have won five, lost three, and tied one.

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FRESHMEN DEFEAT SOPHOMORES 24-18

The freshman girls of Hinds Junior College defeated the sophomore sextet Thursday night by a score of 24-18 in the first girls' game of the intramural series sponsored by the freshman class.

The freshmen took an early lead, 8-4, but at the end of the half the score was tied, 10-10. The end of the third quarter found the sophomores leading 18-14. The freshmen rang up 10 points in the last quarter while the sophomores were unable to score.

Lawrence, freshman, set the scoring pace with 15 points, followed by Heard, sophomore, with 12 points.

The lineups:

Freshmen (24)		Sophomores (18)
Lawrence (15)	F	Heard (12)
Nash (6)	F	Davis (6)
Douglas (2)	F	Breeden
Walker	G	Watkins
Fulgham	G	Cox
Welsh	G	Barnes

Substitutions: for freshmen—Pickett (1), Prestridge; for sophomores—Cooley, Pruitt, Newman.

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University of Wisconsin men have organized an interpretative dance class.—(ACP).

Magic Act Amazes H. J. C. Audience

Wizardry abroad in the form of Shelby Rogers and his Show of Magic mystified an incredulous audience in assembly Tuesday.

Masculine gasps and feminine squeals preceded and succeeded each uncanny trick profered by this magician. The Man of Magic Rogers did things designed to make his rapacious audience sit up and take notice. He drew silk handkerchiefs from a goldfish bowl devoid of all water, then waved these same handkerchiefs in the air until they formed a single multi-colored scarf. He made quarters disappear from small boys' hands, only to reappear in a glass in plain view across the stage; he pulled lemons from mid air, spilt them in two, to disclose a card previously chosen by someone in the audience; he made cards rise unaided from a glass placed atop a table several yards away; he made the silk of an ordinary parasol in a case change places with a number of handkerchiefs in a separate bag, the handkerchiefs attaching themselves to the framework of the parasol; called upon an invisible hen to lay eggs in an obviously empty bag; and a dozen other feats demonstrating the old theory of the hand being quicker than the eye. Mr. Rogers concluded his amazing performance with a disappearing duck act which left the somewhat dazed spectators howling.

In an interview, Magician Rogers remarked that he had visited this campus about five years ago with the S. T. C. Choir, and he now finds it considerably improved.

"I really appreciate the way the student body turned out for my show today, and the enthusiasm of their attention and applause," he said.

Asked by interested fans what ever became of the duck, the very personable young wizard replied in most mysterious terms—

"It took indefinable ,condimental, amalgamation of membraneous disintegrations to make that duck disappear."

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Because of the war, no Rhodes scholarships will be granted in 1940. —(ACP).

High School Glee Club Begins Contest Practice

Practice for the contest to be held in April has been begun by the High School Glee Club under Mrs. Lucile Davis' direction.

The song, "Go, Song of Mine!" by Barton, was selected recently to be used as the contest number.

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* Hinds Junior College students *
* and faculty extend their sym- *
* pathy to Prof. George Stevens *
* in his recent bereavement. *
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Jooss Ballet Scheduled For Performance Thursday

Hinds students holding tickets for the Jackson Music Association series of concerts will see the internationally known Joss Ballet, a troup of 75 French dancers, Thursday evening, February 8, at the Jackson City Auditorium.

The ballet is on its fourth American tour, and has received wide acclaim in cities of the U. S. and Europe. Adding to the distinction of the dance production are elaborate costumes and excellent music.

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President G. M. McLendon attended the funeral of Senator Joe Cook, former president of Mississippi Southern (State Teachers) College, at Artesia, Monday.

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Granville Gore and Prof. George Stevens were serenaded with "Happy Birthday!" in celebration of their birthdays last week.

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Word has been received here of the critical illness of Mr. Cam Williams, a member of the board of trustees. Several college students went to Vicksburg this afternoon to offer blood for a transfusion.

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Contestants for the literary examinations were tentatively chosen by the faculty at the regular weekly meeting this afternoon.

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The art of relaxation will be taught in a special course at Columbia University teachers college this spring.

BILLY HOLLEMAN, ROBERT BANNER WILL BE SACRED CONCERT SOLOISTS

Prof. Gibbes Reaches "F"

Flash! Prof. Gibbes hits "F."

After exercising his vocal chords rather strenuously for quite a while during practice, Prof. Walter Gibbes was rewarded the other day by achieving a rather weak and somewhat altered "F." Recovering from the strain which the "F" undoubtedly necessitated, his whole unbelieving countenance was seen to spread into one gigantic smile of delight, as if success on Broadway was to him assured.

With a little more practice, some listeners who heard him believe that he will soon easily adapt himself to Grace Moore's range.

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NEW COURSES—

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ing the forms necessary for today's secretaries. A study of the writing of legal documents has recently been completed.

The first year students are now learning specialized forms of letter writing.

Prof. Clark has been on the Hinds faculty for five years. He received his B.A. degree from Pittsburg (Kansas) College in 1929, and his M.A. degree from University of Iowa in 1937. He is a former head of the commercial department of Greensburg, Kansas, High School, and has had practical experience in offices during summer vacation periods. Prof. Clark has been employed in a hardware store, and by the Crawford County Farmer's Union Cooperative Association of Girard, Kansas.

After receiving his diploma from H.J.C., Prof. Gibbes attended Mississippi State College from which he was graduated in 1937. He expects to return to L.S.U. this summer to continue his work on his master's degree.

Prof. Gibbes is a member of a well known Hinds county family, his home being in Learned. His fraternal affiliations include Beta Kappa, social fraternity, and Chi Lambda Rho, honorary business fraternity. He is a deacon in the Presbyterian church at Learned.

While a student at Hinds, Prof. Gibbes made an enviable scholastic record. With a 25 semester hour load one semester, he made 100 quality points. While at Mississippi State. he made straight A's on all specialized work.

Before joining the Hinds faculty. Prof. Gibbes was head of Drew High School commercial department, which was rated as one of the fastest developing high school commercial departments of the delta region.

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Allen Prassel's name was inadvertently omitted from the high school honor roll published in last week's Hindsonian. Allen, high school senior, made a record of all 1's on his report card.

Bethesda to Hear College Chorus Sunday Evening

Billy Holleman and Robert Banner will be soloists in the fifth of a series of sacred concerts presented by the college chorus under the direction of Mrs. Lucile B. Davis. The program will be given Sunday evening at Bethesda Baptist Church.

Special numbers will be given by members of the high school girls and mixed quartets. Those in the girls' quartette are Clara Frances Beasley, Florine Lutz, Alice Stringer, and Jane Williams. Those in the mixed quartette are Mary Ella Smith, Lavonne Laird, Harry Leach, and Guerrant Smathers.

Alice Jobron and Jennie Marie Martin are accompanists of the chorus.

Those who will participate in the program are: Kathleen Anderson, Margaret Hackler, Frances Jones, Kathryn Russell, Helen Brock, Edna Mary Haley, Harvey Beasley, Maurice McCallum, Max Ford, Webb Stubblefield, Georgia Chichester, Doris Pruitt, Jacqueline Newman, Earnease Bush, Clara Frances Beasley, Virginia Metts, Lillian Jackson, Ruth Holliday, Martha Hanna, Charlotte King, Annette Fore, Mary Anna Jones, Gerard Flynt, Ed Livingston, Jack McGhee, Murray Lee Lewis, Meredith Menger, Clara Davenport, Otta Marie Heard, Tynes Carr, Dorothy McGuffee, Mildred Cain, Mary Ella Smith, Charlotte Futch, Beatrice Sims, F. B. Green, Clarence Herring, Virginia Barlow, Anne Chadwick, Elizabeth McCluer, Minnie Louise O'Brien, Nell Breeden, Grace Gill, Joan Ferguson, Jacqueline Mullins, Florine Lutz, Mary Bennett, Homer Peden, Roy Johnson, Mary Willie Sills, Harry Leach, Hoyt Green, Elnor Richey, Maurine Ferguson, Myrtice Anderson, D. W. Fortenberry, Althea Robinson, Coleman Wallace, and Dolsie Williams.

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Therrell-Morris Nuptial Rites To Be February 12

Miss Tommy Therrell, '39, will be married to Mr. Richard Morris, former Hinds band director, Monday, February 12, in Florence.

Mr. Morris, a member of the faculty last year, is engaged in private business in Hot Springs, Arkansas. Miss Therrell has been a member of Cross Roads School faculty this session.

They will make their home in Hot Springs.

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Recent reports from Dorothy McGuffee, convalescent in the Baptist Hospital in Memphis, indicate that she is well on the road to recovery.

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Mississippi State Teachers College became Mississippi Southern College by an act of the state legislature last week.

HAVE YOU MET?

Have you met—Nell "Red" Breeden, the dynamic red-head who mothers baskeeters here at H.J.C.?

As manager of the girls' team, Nell requires the combined strength of red hair and half-hidden freckles to motivate her under such a strain of duties.

Nell's duties are varied when you consider that she makes beds for visitors, tapes ankles, massages aching muscles, sees that basketeers go to bed on time, and attends to towels, jerseys, and other paraphernalia. Besides all this, Nell must be on hand for any other job that might require her assistance.

When asked about the H.J.C. team, Nell said, "Swell team. They're all good sports. We believe in sportsmanship first, winners second."

AND—General "Zola" Maxwell. Zola, a very likeable fellow, is an HJC sophomore this year. He comes from Monticello, and is glad of it. (Monticello was the capital of the state for twenty-four hours.)

Zola is the caretaker of the boys' team. He has an equally hard job as manager, as can be gathered when, quote, "I make beds, scrub floors, wash, feed players after games, and —Oh, everything but cook and tend to children!"

Zola has received an appointment to West Point and is now waiting for a physical examination in March. He has already been exempt from the mental examination.

While talking of colors, Zola added that although he had no special color, his preference was (capital W) White.

Blow, Wind, Blow!

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Don't Bring Snow!

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TONY SARG MARIONETTES BOOKED FOR PERFORMANCES HERE FEBRUARY 29

"Treasure Island" And "Robin Hood" To Be Dramatized

The world-famous Tony Sarg Marionettes have been booked for two performances at Hinds Junior College, Thursday, February 29.

The marionettes will be seen in Tony Sarg's new shows, "Robin Hood," which will be given at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and "Treasure Island," at 7:30 oclock in the evening.

The Boston Herald, December 28, 1939, gives the following account of a performance of "Robin Hood" in Boston:

"All the old favorites of the lusty yarn were there: Robin, himself, Will of Green, Little John, Friar Tuck, the Sheriff of Nottingham, Richard the Lionheart, the Fair Maid Marian; even a funnily intractable mule named Josephine whose nervous ears nearly brought down the house. The story was given in two acts consisting of five scenes. The puppets were lavishly arrayed in the traditional costumes and the backgrounds for the scenes were decidedly effective. So deftly were the characters manipulated by means of their practically invisible strings that the lifelike illusion of their movements was extraordinary: but then, one has come to expect this of the Sarg Marionettes.

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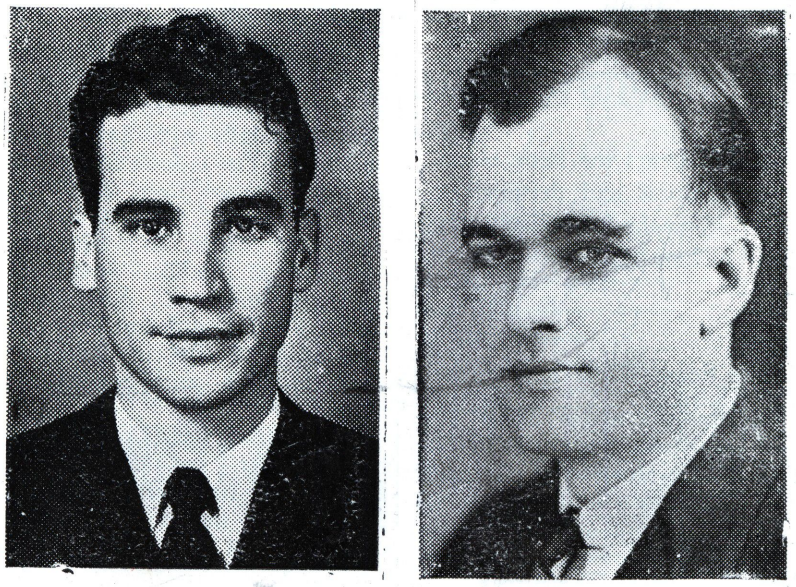
Commercial Department Instructors



Prof. Walter Gibbes and Prof. L. Kenneth Clark have announced an expansion program of the commercial department to increase the commercial opportunities of students who wish to hold clerical and secretarial jobs of a general nature.

Hon. Tom Q. Ellis Will Be Vesper Speaker Sunday

Honorable Tom Q. Ellis, clerk of the Supreme Court of Mississippi, will be guest speaker during the vesper hour Sunday evening, February 18, at 6:30 o'clock.

Mr. Ellis, a well-known speaker in Mississippi, delivered an address at the Boys' Hi-Y banquet at H. J. C. in the fall.

Preferences in Opposites Bared By Quiz Answers; Tall, Dark, And Blue-Eyed Man Is Ideal To Coeds

Attention, fair maidens and big, strong he-men! Have you been puzzled as to what you ought to be, or do, to make that certain one sit up and take notice? Yeah? Well, here's the inside dope of the Hindsonian test of preferences.

If HE is the typical H. J. C. male of the species, you might model yourself something after this fashion, Milady.

Either a brunette or a brownette will pass muster, with blondes running a bad third, thus exploding That Adage. Blue eyes have two more advocates than brown, with hazel, gray, and green trailing.

Medium, rather than plump, and in-between, rather than tall or short, is the almost unanimous preference. And, listen! The reserved, feminine, intellectual girl went in on a landslide!

The clinging vine is out; the date should be a little reticent, rather than fast, but definitely on the hottish side, and witty.

Even tho' it's Leap Year, girls, the boys prefer the "come-get-me" girl instead of the "go-getter."

And, the inconsistent masculine creatures like 'em MODERN and INNOCENT!

Boys, if the light of your life is a representative specimen of the H. J. C. coeds, this is her ideal man: Tall, dark, and blue-eyed; "boisterous" has a slight edge on "reserved;" athletes are universally chosen; moderately intelligent rather than intellectual; only *one* lass chose "clinging" over "independent;" for shame girls, to like your men fast, hot, and witty!

There's a division in the camp concerning the Leap Year tradition, as the "go-getter" and the "come-get me" netted an equal number of votes.

The modern, sophisticated boy rates ace high among the femmes!

Hair rinses are fifty cents at any drug store; you can stand up and grow taller, put a block on your head to diminish the inches, curb your tongue, and mold yourself according to these tips—so if HE or SHE isn't soon cognizant of your valentinish charms, it's nobody's fault but your own!

OTTA MARIE HEARD EDNA MARY HALEY PRESENT RECITAL

"Under the Rainbow" will be the theme of the joint voice recital of Otta Marie Heard and Edna Mary Haley Saturday evening, at 7:30 o'clock in the college auditorium.

The recital will be the first to be presented by Mrs. Lucile Bradbridge Davis this session. Both Edna Mary and Otta Marie are voice pupils of Mrs. Davis. They will be assisted by Prof. Haldane Starin, Annette Fore, and Marcelle Currie.

The program will include the following numbers: "Over the Rainbow" (from "The Wizard of Oz"), by Arlen; "Let My Song Fill Your Heart," by Charles; "A Heart That's Free," by Robyn; "I'll Live and Love Thee," by Campana; "Sans Bois," by Staub; "Gray Days," by Johnson; "The White Road Westward," by Mitchell; "Rainbow Dance;" "Homing," by Del Riego; "Birth of Morn," by Leoni; "Oh, Dry Those Tears," by Del Riego; "Romance," by Sibelius; "In the Garden of Tomorrow," by Deppen; and "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise."

The public is cordially invited to attend the program.

E. R. Jobe, state supervisor of high schools, will speak at the assembly hour on Tuesday, February 27.

Literary Contest Scheduled April 6 For 1940 Session

Junior college literary examina- for this session have been scheduled for April 6.

A partially complete list of entrants handed in by the faculty follows:

Horticulture, Edward Custer: Dairying, J. T. Woodyear; Crafts, Ray Cannada; Organic Chemistry, Denton Gary; Inorganic Chemistry, Euell Vinson; English literature, Elsie Bess Watkins; Freshman English, Dorothy Clark; First year French, Miriam Morgan; Second year French, Gladys Melton; European History to 1815, Nell Breeden; Political Science, Bobby Lancaster; College Biology, Bob Bennett; Foods, Marguerite Davis; Clothing, Frances Bennett; Home Management, Alpha McCoy; Economics, Marie Heard; Trigonometry, Howard Curtis; College Algebra, Sammie Fox; Analytical Geometry, H. J. Belknap; Typing, Mary Frances Powers; Accounting, Ruby Brock; American History through Civil War, Woodard Hanna; American History after Civil War, Dolsie Williams; Hygiene, Marjorie Rowland.

Millsaps Chorus to Give Sacred Concert Feb. 25

The Millsaps Singers, under the direction of Prof. Alvin J. King, will present a program of sacred music in the H. J. C. auditorium, Sunday afternoon, February 25, at 4:00 p.m.

All students, townspeople, and friends of the college are cordially invited to attend.

A free-will offering will be taken to defray the expenses of the group.

Methodists Attend Millsaps Meeting

Headed by Charlotte King, H. J. C.'s Epworth League plans to send several delegates to attend the Methodist Student Conference to be held at Millsaps College February 15-17.

The theme of the meeting will be "Being a Christian on the Campus." Speakers will include Mrs. Grace Sloane Overton, renowned authority on youth problems, and Bishop Holt Hughes, of Washington, D. C.

A bus will be available Friday evening for all Methodist students who wish to attend.

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We Commend

To Edna Mary Haley and Murray Lee Lewis the Hindsonian staff offers commendation for their faithfulness and deftness at preparing countless trays of get-well-quick meals for ailing girls and boys during the "flu" period and throughout the year.

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Diminutive Actors

Adventurous Pinnochio and demure Snow White have practically captivated modern screen lovers, but those wooden artists of Tony Sarg are destined to literally "sweep us away" into wonderland with their realistic presentation of "Robin Hood" and "Treasure Island" here in our auditorium, February 29.

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"Won't You Be My Valentine?"

The most curious fact about St. Valentine's Day is that its patron saint had actually nothing to do with the customs connected with the fourteenth of February.

St. Valentine was a priest in Rome whose sad death, about the year 270, came as a result of persecution as a Christian. He was beaten with clubs and beheaded. Later the church canonized him.

The day—February 14—was called "St. Valentine's Day" because it occurred near the time of the Lupercalia, a festival honoring wolf destroyers (remember the "first" 1939 Thanksgiving?). Wolves were especially abundant and dangerous in those days. (Sorry we can't say the same about the latter adjective, in referring to the aforementioned animals.)

"The modern custom originated in England," Bailey states in his *Dictionary*. About the same time of year the birds choose their mates, hence the young men and young ladies choose *valentines* for the person they love, or for close friends.

Sir Walter Scott described a peculiar custom in his book "St. Valentine's Day, or the Fair Maid of Perth." Upon awakening on the morning of February 14, the first member of the opposite sex whom one saw was one's valentine for the year. It was proper to inform that person of his fate by a kiss. If one found his (her) "valentine" asleep, he would promptly awaken her (him) with a kiss. (Pleasant, eh? But not practicable at H. J. C.)

It was thought in the olden times that if a girl pinned four bayleaves to the four corners of her pillow, and one in the middle, and if she dreamed of her sweetheart, she and her fiance would be married before the year was out. But to make it sure, she boiled an egg hard, took out the yolk, and filled it with salt; and when she went to bed, ate it, shell and all, without drinking or speaking about it.

The first valentines came abouth through the custom of young men fastening a valentine to an apple or orange and tossing it through the open door or window at the home of his sweetheart. (Boys are warned not to try any of that here. HJC coeds prefer two-pound boxes of chocolates done up in red heart-shaped containers.)

Although comic valentines were quite the rage a few years back, the pretty ones—all hearts and sweets and paper laces—are growing finer every year.

Poet's Corner

TO ONE I LOVE

By ELINOR RICHEY

How long
It seems, since when
I, while blushing, gave you
A valentine of lace, that day
In school.

And now,
Valentine's Day
Has come again, and I
Place with rapture before your feet
My heart.

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Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

While polishing off a five pound box of merry-heart day sweet stuff, I shall attempt to cram your innocent minds with gabby goings-on. Siince I'm concentrating mostly on the chocolate drops at my elbow, the ramblings of my sheet are likely to be catty-sweet and filthy-black: — but wait..... while I'm still thinking nice things ..... Jack Radcliff, Bubba Fowler, and that cute boy in the purple sweater, we Hinds coeds welcome you with open dating hours.

Oh, broken hearts, oh, breaking hearts, how sad ..... Margaret Lawrence is two-timing somebody.... it's funny, though ..... she really doesn't mean to ... she just can't decide.

Cupid is a tricky little fellow, but there's one thing he lacks — a sure fire solution for one's rapidly removing lipstick (from collars).

Joyce O'Jeda was having quite a time reading Brown literature and eating Smith ice cream while recovering Thursday from the "flu." Jodie Johnson tells me he would have sent flowers, but he heard flowers were for funerals only.

Big and little valentines to Miriam McCluer and her man who heartily enjoy their delightful social hour together every day at the candy store.

Our little "belle" with a venus outline is "ringing" full blast with a certain scarlet-scalped scoundrel..... ah, ha! (Three guesses.)

Shucks, I'm tired of giving all the answers. You guess for awhile.

Complete the following:

1. Rod Francis is in love with .....
2. Frances Barnes likes .....

Match: Place correct numbers in column at right.

1. Otho Amacker	A. Helen .....
2. "Romeo"	B. "Dynamite" .....
3. Shelton	C. "Daisy" Mae Kay .....
4. Snyder	D. Billie .....
5. Li'l Abner Weber	E. Jennie .....
6. Myers	F. Polly Harrison .....
7. ?	G. Jacqueline, the cold-hearted .....

True-False:

1. The valentine-minded Sir Zola is definitely uninterested in a red-headed blonde.
2. Jac Mullins has never fallen in love.
3. Jean Noble has made a "Hitt" with the fellows.
4. Virginia Metts has beautiful eyes.
5. Joan Ferguson has the most glamorous cold-voice ever.
6. Prof. Gibbes is so polite he even eats all muffiins (???) that striving home ec. students unselfishly bring hhim.
7. George Taylor thinks Miriam is unattractive, and he doesn't like her at all.
8. "Rabbit" Givens is so interested in women that he dates thrice daily, and each time there's a ball game.
9. Our campus queen is cupid's best gal.
10. Dot Lasseter has a comfortable car for riding, to say nothing of the lovely conversation.
11. State college boys never write Lois.
12. The cute new blonde whose last name comes second in the alphabet would be a killer-wow if she'd only smile.
13. Gertie Stevens is darling.
14. I hate valentine candy — it gives me the indigestion! It's even nutty — but then ....

so am I
predestined,
Hallie

P. S. After Valentine Day, there are only 314 shopping days 'til Christmas.

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A Thought for the Week

By PRES. G. M. MCLENDON

The present session is far enough advanced for each student to begin to know rather intimately certain other members of the student body. While close friendships are bing formed, there is always the danger of self satisfaction, or group satisfaction, to the point of neglecting all others. I would urge each one to be conscious of the above, and to guard against forming cliques. We are democratic, and we want that spirit permeated.

Big Purchase

By JAMES RUSH

Tom was a serious sort of fellow. He would always weigh things carefully in his mind before arriving at a decision. Today, beneath the serious expression on his face, a faint smile

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HINDS JUNIOR SAYS:

My girl was treating me just dandy
'Till I purchased her valentine candy;
The trouble with my girl, I figger,
Is — she's just a darned cute gold-digger.

HJC PRE-TOURNAMENT CAGE SEASON TO CONCLUDE WITH SCOOBA TILTS

Frosh-Soph Girls Battle On Court Thursday Night

Freshmen and sophomore girls squads will tangle on the local court Thursday night in the second of their intramural tilts.

Coaches Gibbes and Stevens, tutors for the sophomores and freshmen, respectively, announce that the encounter of two weeks ago showed up some excellent material which will form a nucleus for this week's team. The girls have turned out in large numbers for both sides, and show unusual ability for amateurs.

A scrappy contest is in prospect, since the freshmen emerged the victors in the first tilt.

SOPH BOYS NOSE OUT FROSH FIVE

The sophomore cagers succeeded in nosing out an 18-16 victory over the Freshmen Monday night in the second encounter of their intramural series.

Stepping out with a smashing offense, the Freshmen were soon far ahead, and half time found the score 9-5 in their favor. This lead was widened even more during the third and early part of the fourth quarters, although the upperclassmen repeatedly made desperate efforts to break up the shooting combinations. As the final period drew to a close, the sophomores suddenly opened a rapid fire attack which put them in the lead just as the battle ended.

Top scorer of the tilt was Sophomore Walker with 6 points to his credit, while Givens and Gore deserve honorable mention for their defensive work. Freshmen shooters were led by Jones who rang up a total of 4 points.

PEYTON ELECTED HOMECKERS HEAD

Eloise Peyton was elected president of the newly organized "Busy Homeckers" club at the seventh hour, January 31.

Other officers are: June Stribling, secretary; Dorothy Kemp, treasurer; and Cyril Chapman, reporter.

The program committee is composed of Joyce O'Jeda, Rose Marie Gentry, and Nell Henderson.

The club selected as its flower — the rose; colors — blue an white; motto — "Live and learn."

Meetings will be held at the regular class period on the first and third Wednesdays of every month. A social will be held at the next meeting.

Marjorie Rowland, Jeanne Cooley and Blanche Wailes, H. J. C. delegates to the Home Economics Student Conference at M. S. C. W. will leave Friday morning at five o'clock. They will be the guests of Martha Lou Faucette and Elizabeth Wilkins, former students of H. J. C.

Baby Eagles Soar Over Vicksburg B

The Baby Eagles soared over the Vicksburg B teams here Thursday night, with the girls chalking up a 21-4 victory, and the boys coming through with a 24-11 count.

The Eaglettes took an early lead over their opponents with the first quarter ending with a score of 9-2. This count was never closely challenged and the score at the half was 15-3. The Eaglette forwards gradually increased the score with the final count 21-4.

Pahnka led the scoring with 11 points, while Beard, of Vicksburg, lead her teammates with 4 points.

The opening period of the boys' game was close, but Raymond sank goal after goal to walk off with a 24-11 victory.

HI COACHES DRAW TOURNAMENT BYES

Byes were drawn for the Baby Eages by Coaches Martha Wallace and George Stevens for the preliminaries of the sub-regional high school basketball tournament which will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Terry.

Coaches Wallace and Stevens made the drawings at a coaches' meeting in Jackson last Wednesday night.

The high school girls will play their first encounter with the winner of the Pinola-Clinton match at 3:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

"Pinola and Clinton have two of the strongest teams in the conference," Coach Wallace states.

The boys will play their first game at 10 o'clock Thursday night when they meet the winner of the Forest Hill-Oak Ridge tilt. The Baby Eagles have not played Oak Ridge this season, but lost a close encounter by two points with Forest Hill last week.

Stuart Tossed Bouquet By Commentator Hewitt

Hinds football enthusiasts read with pride the following bouquet thrown to Coach Heifer Stuart by Purser Hewitt, outstanding Mississippi sports commentator, in his column "Hew-itt to the line, let the chips fall where they may," in the February 11, Sunday edition of the Daily Clarion-Ledger:

"To prove that hiring a high school coach does not necessarily mean de-emphasis for a college, consider . . . right here at home in Hinds Junior College, where signing of an assistant high school coach, Heifer Stuart of Meridian, has brought anything but de-emphasis to grid sports at Raymond . . . in fact, President McLendon did the best thing he could do to put the accent on football when he hired the quiet, clever, and extremely able Stuart, who in one season has raised Raymond from the bottom to near the top in the state junior college circle . . . and when some senior college grabs itself a dandy coach by signing Stuart, it will be anything but de-emphasis for that lucky institution."

Tournament Arrangements Incomplete, Denton Says

No definite arrangements for the junior college basketball tournament which will be held at Decatur next Friday and Saturday will be made until this week-end, according to Coach "Zeus" Denton.

The arrangements are made by a committee after all games of the season are played. The final games of the season will be played Saturday night after which the ratings of the teams will be determined.

Ballet Dramatizes "The Green Table"

The futility and corruption of war was cleverly dramatized by the Jooss Ballet in their prize-winning dance drama, "The Green Table," presented at the Jackson City Auditorium, last Thursday evening.

The dance group returned to this country seven weeks ago on their fourth coast to coast tour, following a fall tour of Wales and Ireland. The troupe is composed of Swedish and Dutch dancers, who studied in a ballet school at Dartington Hall, England. There are 22 dancers in the troupe whose ages range from 19 to 38.

In addition to "The Green Table," the three other ballets, under the direction of Kurt Jooss were included on the evening's program. "The Seven Heroes" is a comic ballet based on Grimm's fairy tale in which a young swain favored by Fate becomes a hero and wins the coveted hand of a fair maiden. The ballet ends comically with the hero losing his prestige.

In "The Big City," a young girl, returning from work with her sweetheart, is dazzled by a Libertine who promises excitement and adventure. She goes with him to the dance-halls where she becomes disillusioned.

An artistic combination of movement and costumes is displayed in the romantic ballet, "A Ball in Old Vienna," which presents the glamour and splendor of the 1840's, to the melody of the famous Brahms Waltz.

On account of term tests next week, the Hindsonian will not be published. The February 28 edition will feature "Leap Year."

James Johnson has returned to his home in Crystal Springs after successfully undergoing three operations in the Baptist hospital in Memphis. James will not return to school this year, but will visit his aunt in Oklahoma. He will return here next session.

Plans will be completed soon for the new stadium.

Eagles To Travel For Final Battle With Lion Squads

Hinds basketeering squads will wind up their pre-tournament series this week-end when they journey to Scooba for tilts with the Lions.

Near top condition as a result of two workouts daily, Coach Denton's lads will strive to overcome a decision of an early-season battle in which they divided laurels with the Scooba five by losing the first encounter 40-35 and taking over the second 30-29.

The Eaglettes have not played the Scooba girls this season, since their previous game was called off because of an epidemic of influenza among the Scooba players.

So far this season the Eagles boast of an eight won, two lost, record, while the Eaglettes have won five, lost three, and tied one.

HJC BASKETEERS BATTLE DECATUR

With the final home game over, Hinds basketeers will journey to Decatur tomorrow night for a return engagement with the Warriors who invaded the Eagles' nest last week.

Coach Wallace's girls will be primed to reverse that final minute defeat they suffered by 2 points or 44-42, and Coach Denton's Eagles will be battling to maintain their 37-35 victory over the Warriors.

Coach Sullivan, of Decatur, boasts a fine array of material in Mullins, Christian, Watson, Shirley, and Westbrooks. Daisy K. Williams, the highest scoring forward in the state high schools last year will be in the ranks of the Warriorettes.

ALOYSIUS SQUAD BOWS TO HI TEAM

The Raymond Baby Eagles walked over a strong St. Aloysius team here, Saturday night, to the tune of 23-15.

St. Aloysius took an early lead, and the first quarter ended favoring St. Aloysius by a score of 6-2. In the second quarter the Eagles' defense tightened, holding their opponents to 5 points, and scoring 9, to end the half 11-11.

Raymond started the scoring in the third quarter, chalking up 8 points and holding their opponents scoreless. St. Aloysius cagers could not penetrate the Eagles' defense, although they were fighting desperately to catch up. In the final period Raymond matched their opponents with 4 points. The game ended 23-15 in favor of the local boys.

Score pacer for Raymond was Allen with 9 points, while M. Evans led his teammates with 5 points. Peyton, of Raymond, turned in a good defensive game and scored 4 points. E. Evans was outstanding on defense for St. Aloysius.

4-H CLUB GIRLS RECEIVE AWARDS

Achievement pins for their 4-H records were awarded Lucille Thorne, Minnie Louise O'Brien, Jimmie Dennis, Mary Opal Ray, Geneva Ray, Bobbie Sue Morrison, and Laverne Stringer in assembly Tuesday.

Certificates for four years' work in garden canning were given Helen Wilhoite, Geneva Ray, Evelyn Lewis, Mary Bennett, Evelyn Mangum, and several others. Those completing a similar project in poultry were Laverne Stringer, Rosa Williams, Mildred Newman, Bobbie Sue Morrison, and Ethel Berryhill. Myrtice Anderson and Mary Ella Smith were among those who received certificates for completion of a home improvement project.

Nora Vee Smith, as chairman of the program, presented the awards, and told of several of the more interesting Valentine Day customs. Following this, a Valentine skit, entitled "Memories," and composed of a series of pantomimes and tableaux, was presented by members of the local 4-H Club.

The high school girls' quartette, including Clara Frances Beasley, Florine Lutz, Jane Williams, and Alice Stringer, were featured in novelty arrangements and parodies of "Country Gardens," and "The Three Little Kittens."

Funeral Services Held for Trustee

Classes were dismissed early last Friday afternoon to enable the faculty and students to attend the funeral services for Campbell Alexander Williams, a member of the H. J. C. board of trustees. The services were held from the Episcopal church.

Mr. Williams was a prominent citizen of Hinds county, having been a trustee at Hinds Junior College since its foundation in 1917. He formerly was in the mercantile business and operated a farm on the Terry road, route 2.

Following a short illness, Mr. Williams died at a Vicksburg hospital Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The Rev. Val Sessions conducted the services. Pallbearers were President George M. McLendon and members of the H. J. C. board of trustees, F. M. Greaves, T. H. Naylor, M. Ney Williams, H. V Watkins, and R. E. Addkison.

Ruby Brock conducted the devotional.

Participating in the Valentine skit were: Ruby Brock, Marion Manning, Ethel Berryhill, Evelyn Mangum, Evelyn Lewis, Minnie Louise O'Brien, Ford Dawson, Geneva Ray, Martha Hanna, W. B. Robison, Richard, Prassell, Lucille Thorne, Mary Will McKenzie, Virginia Manning, and Anne Chadwick.

HAVE YOU MET?

Have you met — the campus SWEETHEARTS? Yes, Sweethearts. The voting Friday by H. J. C. boys gave the honor to two girls who tied the count. You've heard that "Some like 'um hot, and some like 'um cold" haven't you? Well, here at H. J. C. "Some like 'um tall, and some like 'um small." Although sizes don't concur, the fact that both of them are brownettes indicates that Hinds boys do not prefer blondes. Brunettes? No. *Brownettes.*

The girls? Oh, yes! The girls — dynamic Prudie Meredith, a sophomore from Whitehaven, Tenn., and vivacious Mary Ann Armstrong, a sophomore from Jackson — are in this issue of the Hindsonian hailed as Valentine Sweethearts of H. J. C. for the year 1940.

Mary Ann, editor of the Hindsonian, is a brownette with hazel eyes and a flashing smile that never seems to leave her mien. In her year and a half here she has completely captivated everybody with her congeniality, her poise, and her friendliness. Take Mary Ann's beauty and you will still have one of the warmest personalities possible. But add her beauty on top of this personality and you have—, well, the Mary Ann you see smiling back when you look her way.

Mary Ann, though tall, is far from awkward. She seems to be quite balanced. (No un intended.) She also seems to realize that a college education should include the get-along-spirit as well as scholastic ability. She has the qualities of a genuine sport and at the same time is intellectual. She will be initiated into Phi Theta Kappa soon.

The Y. W. C. A. president, treasurer of Dramatic Club, the 1938-39 freshman class president and queen, former basketball player, Mary Ann has a string of honorable things attached to her name. She was Miss Central High at Jackson in 1938 (The same year Herbert Biggs was Mr. Central High.)

The salute is to you, SWEET HEART Mary Ann!

La gentille petite fille — Prudie — makes up for her diminutiveness by being almost as dynamic as a person can be. Dynamic though she is, it is in a subtle and almost timid way. Not too reserved, she tries to be as inconspicuous and quiet as college life permits.

Prudie is captain of the basketball team, a singular honor in itself. Her poise and success in basketball have won for her a warm position among the student body.

Prudie is small, but many vauable things come in little packages. Her trim figure never looks better than when she is on the gym floor. She seems to believe that sports play an important part in the framing of an education. After graduation Prudie may discontinue school work for some other diversion.

(She and Marty linger laughingly at the table after meals. Maybe that explains the other diversion. Who could blame Marty? Dimples are things one doesn't find just any old time. Prudie does have them, you know.)

The salute is to you, SWEETHEART Prudie.

Well, there you have 'um boys. One tall, one small. At H. J. C. "Some like 'um tall, and some like 'um small."

THINGS WORTH DOING AT ALL, ARE WORTH DOING WELL, SELLS ADVISES

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* Hinds Junior College students *
* and faculty extend their sym- *
* pathy to Alvin Scott in his re- *
* cent bereavement. *
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Bankston Releases Conference Plans

The Mississippi Academy of Science will hold its annual meeting at the Robert E. Lee Hotel in Jackson, February 23-24, Colonel H. J. Bankston, program chairman, announced recently.

At the meeting papers will be presented by certain of the scientists of Mississippi who are leaders in their respective fields. New processes and new scientific developments of value to this state and the South will be the ones most widely discussed.

Saturday morning the Academy will motor to Vicksburg, where they will make a brief study of the Mississippi Waterways Experiment Station. In the afternoon they will take a trip on the river under the direction of the District Engineer of the Vicksburg Flood Control Area.

Several weeks ago at Winona, Colonel Bankston, head of the chemistry department at Hinds Junior College, and chairman of the program committee of the Academy, met with Dr. Clyde Q. Sheely of the Mississippi State College chemistry department and also president of the Academy, for the purpose of discussing plans for the forthcoming annual meeting. Present also at this meeting was Professor Fred E. Powell of the Belhaven College chemistry department and other important Mississippi chemists.

It is of interest to note that the Academy has only been active for five years, but has made an astounding success. The Academy was founded in the early part of the twentieth century, but, with the war, interest dropped, and the meetings were discontinued until 1935. Since then, the Academy has met at Mississippi State College, the University of Mississippi, Belhaven College, State Teachers College, and M. S. C. W.

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The Big Purchase

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of happiness could be detected.

On the corner he met a policeman and spoke cheerfully to him as he almost bumped into the old lady who was over-burdened with packages. Emitting a word of apology, he walked on up the street and around the corner.

There was the entrance to the store where he would soon make a purchase that might change his whole life.

The clerk came bounding over to meet him as he stepped up to the counter. He knew how he must be careful, for this business was serious. He just couldn't make a bad purchase — not now, when so much depended on it. How hard it was to save and save for such a long time, but it was worth it!

The clerk wrapped up the package as Tom carefully counted out the correct amount of money. He was proud of it, and could hardly wait until he got outside the store to open it. On the odd shaped piece of colored paper were printed these words:

Every day sweet thoughts are mine,
That you are my Valentine.

That was a lovely valentine for a nine year old boy to give his sweetheart.

Methodist Sec'y Speaks At Vesper Services Sunday

If a thing is worth doing at all, it is worth doing well," Rev. Irl H. Sells, executive extension secretary of the Methodist Board of Christian Education, told Hinds students at the vesper service Sunday evening.

Enlarging upon this theme, the Rev. Mr. Sells supplemented his talk with the text, "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth."

A feature of the service was an anthem rendered by the vesper choir, "We Plow the Fields and Scatter."

Charlotte King, president of the Epworth League, presided, and Homer Peden led in prayer.

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"TREASURE ISLAND" —

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Outstanding, perhaps, was the deliciously impossible archery shoot, when Robin Hood neatly pinks his opponent's arrow down the middle. Other scenes of especial merit were the jousting tournament and the famous quarterstave match between Robin and Little John, when Robin takes a header into the brook for his presumption. Helping to make the show a success, too, was the clarity of the spoken voices."

The *Boston Post* published this account: "The puppets bounced, strolled and slid through a three-act version of Robert Louis Stevenson's *Treasure Island*, which is always good to see or hear about, in whatever form . . .

"Walt Disney and the wizards of technicolor, between them, have pretty much mowed down the theatre of marionettes. The fact has long been apparent, though the chances are that few people outside the marionette men themselves have thought much about it. The arrival here yesterday of Tony Sarg's wooden troopers served to make at least a few old sentimentalists — more than a few very young ones — realize just what the Disney magic has done in this respect and, realizing, to feel somewhat regretful.

"Marionette shows have a proud and ancient lineage in the theatre. There have been such shows all over the world for a matter of 700 years and uncounted millions of little people and larger ones have thrilled to the magic of their make-believe in that time.

Tony Sarg Marionettes

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STADIUM BLUE PRINTS ARRIVE; OTHER BUILDING PROJECTS CONTEMPLATED

"CLASSES WILL NOT BE HELD SATURDAY," PRINCIPAL DENTON ANNOUNCES

Spring Holidays Will Probably Be March 28-April 1

"Classes will not be held Saturday," A. L. Denton, high school principal, announced Tuesday.

Plans had been made previously for the Thursday, March 28, classes to be made up on this coming Saturday.

No definite announcements concerning spring holidays, which are usually given during the week-end of the Mississippi Education Association, have been made.

The state teachers meeting will be held this year in Biloxi, March 28-30. It is probable that classes will be dismissed at noon on Thursday, March 28, Mr. Denton said.

Miss Davis Meets With Commission

Miss Gertrude Davis, dean of women and head of the English department, attended a meeting of the State English Commission Saturday, at the MEA Building in Jackson.

Of the seven members of the Commission, five were present. Ole Miss sent Dr. Greene, and Mississippi State sent Prof. T. T. Brackin. The chairman, Dr. M. C. White, is from Millsaps. Moorhead's and Copiah-Lincoln's delegates did not attend.

Plans were formulated for revising and improving college English courses, special emphasis to be laid on Freshman Composition courses.

A report of the committee's proposals will be presented at the meeting of the Mississippi Association of Colleges, which will be included in the MEA conference held in Biloxi in March.

Supt. M. F. Herring To Be Vesper Speaker Sunday

Supt. M. F. Herring, of Utica, will be the Vesper speaker Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. His subject will be "The Influence of Emotions on One's Conduct."

The religious organizations will meet immediately following vespers.

Sheffield Resumes Farm Work April 1

Farm manager Grady W. Sheffield, who is temporarily employed at the Meat Curing Plant, will resume his campus duties about the first of April.

Mr. Sheffield was transferred when H. M. Robbins resigned to accept a position at a Jackson plant.

During Mr. Sheffield's absence, Prof. Z. D. Wheeler will take over the management of the farm.

"Plowing and planting for the spring crop will begin within the next two weeks," Mr. Sheffield said.

Work on the farm has been handicapped recently by the bad weather.

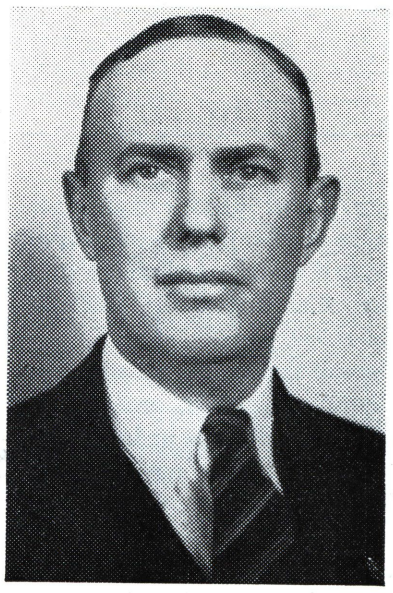
Whitworth Invites PTK To Initiate New Members

Bobbie Lancaster, president of the Gamma Lambda chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, with a group of local chapter members and Miss Gertrude Davis, sponsor, will visit Whitworth College early in March to initiate the new members of the Upsilon chapter there.

The entire chapter has been invited to the college for dinner preceding the services.

State High School Supervisor E. R. Jobe will give a talk in assembly on Tuesday, March 5.

Colonel Bankston



— Courtesy Clarion-Ledger

Colonel H. J. Bankston, head of the science department, was general chairman of the annual state meeting of the Mississippi Academy of Science, held in Jackson and Vicksburg last Friday and Saturday. Colonel Bankston was elected president of the organization for the coming year.

HOLMES IS SCENE OF PLAY CONTEST

Holmes Junior College at Goodman will furnish the setting for the 1940 little theatre tournament in which Hinds will participate. Actors, actresses, stage crews, and coaches from the junior colleges of this district will meet to produce their limelight play of the season on the Goodman stage, Friday, March 15.

Little theatre competition has been divided into three groupings this year, with four schools in each group. Meridian, Perkinston, an Goodman will be hosts to groups One, Two, and Three.

Competing with Hinds and Holmes in Group Three will probably be Sunflower and Copiah Lincoln or Northwest. The other groups will not contest with the winners of other groups, as heretofore, but will be given ratings for individual group performance. No finals will be held, the winners being determined by the three regional contests.

In the Hinds 1939 little theatre production, Hinds gave a delightful presentation of the fantasy "Lima Beans" with Dixie Lewis, Selsus Albritton, and Otho Amacker starring.

The 1940 tournament play, which will be presented by dramatic students under the direction of Miss Evelyn Steadman, has not yet been selected. The play will be chosen from a series of student-directed plays which will be presented at an early date.

Faculty Houses, Girls' Dormitory Plans Considered

Blue prints of H. J. C.'s prospective stadium have arrived and every effort is being furthered to begin construction as soon as possible, President George M. McLendon announced Friday.

Upon completion of the stadium project, the problems of traffic congestion, inadequate seating capacity, and remote dressing quarters for athletes will be solved.

Also nearing completion are the plans for the building of four duplex apartments for married teachers, to be situated on Faculty Circle across the highway from the main campus. Construction will begin within the next several weeks.

Four members of the faculty now have apartments which, if vacated, would provide room for approximately thirty additional students in the boys' dormitories.

The apartments will be constructed of brick and of similar design to the homes of President McLendon and Col. H. J. Bankston.

"A direct and concerted effort is being propogated for other campus buildings," President McLendon stated.

Chief among these will be a dining hall, located north of the girls' dormitory, with practice rooms for piano and voice students on the second floor. Included in this project will be the remodeling of the girls' dormitory, the annexation of additional bedrooms, and provisions for a play room for reading and recreation on the first floor.

These additions, when completed, will greatly faciliate living and working conditions in the school, and serve to enhance the beauty of H. J. C.'s already attractive campus.

Chorus Schedules Vicksburg Concert

Otho Amacker, Billie Holleman, and Homer Peden will appear as feature soloists on the sacred concert program which will be presented by the college chorus at the First Baptist Church of Vicksburg, Sunday evening, March 10.

The boys' glee club, the boys' quartet and the girls' quartet will accompany the mixed chorus and will take part on the program. Colman Wallace and Meredith Menger will sing the solo leads in the choral numbers.

Tony Sarg's Marionettes To Enact "Robin Hood" and "Treasure Island"

Tony Sarg's marionettes will be presented in the Hinds Junior College auditorium tomorrow afternoon and evening.

Promptly at 1:30 o'clock the tiny curtains of the miniature stage will part revealing the petite actors in their presentation of "Robin Hood." At exactly 7:30 the house lights will be dimmed for the final performance, "Treasure Island." A single price of twenty-five cents for each performance will be charged to all those who attend the showing.

The story of "Robin Hood" will include all of the old favorites: Robin Hood, Little John, Will of Green, Friar Tuck, and the fair maid Marian.

"Treasure Island" is a dramatization of Robert Louis Stevenson's immortal story.

"For children — this is the event of a life time." For all — there will be happy hours of hearty laughs, and the marvels of the world's greatest marionette show.

Ushers and the stage crew will be selected from members of the Dramatic Club. Members of the English 70 class will observe the setting up of the stage and scenic properties Thursday morning.

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To The Powers That Be —

Sweeping concrete drives replace former dusty campus thoroughfares, one of the best gymnasiums in the junior college conference graces the campus, a new football stadium and cinder track have been contracted for—these are chief among the numerous visible improvements at Hinds within recent years.

To those responsible, we offer fervent thanks, but we wish also to express other urgent needs. Both boys' and girls' dormitories are filled to capacity, and conducive study is not possible under the circumstances. The music department's quarters are uncomfortably congested, and the students are unable to do their best work in such a crowded situation.

President McLendon's recent announcement to the effect that plans for a new dining room, for the remodeling the girls' dormitory, and for the new quarters of the music department are under consideration have spurred our hopes, and fired our fancy, and promoted a desire to see them realized in the near future.

So please, dear Powers that Be, will you give these things intensive attention and see if some progressive measures can be propagated?

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We Commend

Sue Kemp is nominated this week by the *Hindsonian* staff as the citizen of the week. Sue not only has given her time and talent as a member of the debate team, but she has also continuously contributed to the religious work on the campus as devotional chairman of the B. S. U. Council. She has promoted the Morning Watch service in the girls' dormitory, and has directed the B. Y. P. U. activities throughout this session.

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Rounded Out With Religion

Hinds students have found the way to round out their college lives so that they contain scholastic achievement, love of sports, and religious inspiration.

Morning Watch, Noonday Prayer meetings, evening Family Altars, and Vespers have helped to create about the H. J. C. campus a spiritual atmosphere that adds joy, friendliness, and good spirit to every hour, to say nothing of the courage, inspiration, and happiness it offers those who participate.

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Leap Day

The traditional "fourth year" has leaped onto the calendar pages, and tomorrow brings us the day of this year which has no other like it—February 29, Leap Day!

Leap year means the one year out of four in which the fairer sex has a chance to do the "leaping." This may not have any significance to some of our coeds, who have done the leaping since first they became "boy conscious," but to others it means a new experience—the chance of a lifetime (or rather the only chance for four more years)—a glorious adventure, in which they may choose and reject, as befits the occasion, or as their fancy spurs them.

To some girls 1940 means a leap into matrimony; to others it means merely a leap into the future. To HJC lassies it signifies backwards dates and a cavernous vacancy in the regions of the pocketbook.

Poet's Corner

LEAP YEAR TRICKS

By KATHRYN SKINNER

All through history this has been the date
When the girls with the boys try always to date;
To parties and dances the boys are invited;
When a girl wins her man, she is surely delighted.

So, boys, turn down invitations to dances,
'Cause this business of "leap year" is dead on romances;
If once they get you in the palm of their hand,
The women will then be in command.

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Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

Cupid takes a holiday tomorrow and lonely hearts the world over get the chance of a life time. Leap Year — aha!

Sugar won't have trouble taking advantage of this once-every-four years proposition. She's footloose now, and Bully's on the market, Tynes!

No chance for you as far as the "general" is concerned — he and his "lady" (Elsie) are permanent.

"Tut" steps in where Cupid left off, and starts the new month off with an eye on Bob. Haven't you heard about the Scooba trip?

The day has come when all Ruths are happy! Now's the chance. (Watch out, Otho!) Helen's faring well though.

This is a good chance, says Cookie — but I'm too tired to leap — Bubba suits me.

Ethelyn now has the perfect day to do her deciding — "Jodie" or "Banjo"?

Eupal really likes a certain portrait in 34 — aha, I'll wager it will be missing tomorrow.

Ruth Newsome can hardly wait for tomorrow! "The Campbells are comin'" and this is leap year!

Marcelle should be x-tra gleeful — she's been waiting for two months.

"Dynamite" will prove TNT for a day student with the initials W. B.

Cupid whispered in my ear just before resigning that Charlie Hinton is definitely on the market.

Speaking of attachments — and the *unattached* — and the reserve list —

Kinard ..... your time is near at hand; Moss ..... we've had an eye on you; Reed .... folks will be reading about you soon! (*In Kibitzer Kolum*)

"Roxie" ..... Leap year makes girls un-timid! "Chucky" ..... "Who blew out the flame?" Jack from Jackson ..... "We'll get you yet!"

Stubbs .....patched coats just naturally attracts ladies; Fouche .... The fems have "Ben" watching you!

"Speedy" ..... He sees all, and we see him — Oh, happy day! "Pelahatchie" ..... aha! Gibbye Newman. ....Thar's Gold In Them Thar Hills! Duncan ....Our Bill! The Senamenal Segrest Scouts ..... double trouble!!!

Grab 'em Wimmin!!!

Hopefully leaping from romance to romance,
Hallie

P. S. Beginning next week I will feature a love-luckless column — If you are bothered with heart trouble just drop me a line. Place your letter of dolority in the Hindsonian box in the Ad building not later than Wed. afternoon at 5 each week, and I'll do my darndest to try to help ... The two most unusual letters will appear with my advice in this column each week. H.

A Thought for the Week

By PRES. G. M. MCLENDON

We want a well-rounded program. Most of us find it easy to cheer when our grid squad is winning; it fires our school spirit. But when cheers are confined to one activity, the system is all wrong—unbalanced. Our school spirit should be so contagious that when a new student enters our campus, he immediately becomes saturated with it. Until that player, who was cheered for winning, cheers for *another* school activity, with perhaps less publicity and rah-rah behind it, for the sake of school loyalty, our school spirit wil not reach its maximum.

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From Staff Room Window

The President's car parked in the middle of the drive .... a light set swinging in the girls' playroom by a pingpong ball's impact ... Red Hays'

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Country Jake Writes Home

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Deer Maw,

Maw, sense this is leep year, I guess we'll all git our xercizes. Only xercize some folks git, so I heared, is jumpin' at conclusions; and yerz truly is a funny guy .... all the girls wanna date .... and sense I ain't stingie, guess I'll send 'em a box.

An maw, you've heered that a young man's fancie lightly (?) turns to thoughts of love in the spring? ... Well, I wunder whut they'd turn to inna well, orra sisturn or sumpthin'?

Yer sonny boy,
Jake

HINDS JUNIOR SAYS:
With leap year here—there's not a chance!
My gal will start some new romance.
Tho' they're awful good at games—
I vow that I am OFF OF DAMES!!
for good)

EAGLES LOSE STATE CHAMPIONSHIP TO MOORHEAD BY TWO POINT MARGIN

FROSH SPONSOR BOXING MATCHES

Following the enthusiastically received intramural basketball games, the freshman class, under the sponsorship of Coach Stevens, will sponsor inter-class boxing matches.

There will be several divisions, according to weights of the boxers. Winning boxers of each division will be presented with some gift in recognition of his ability.

Boxers from the high school department are welcome if they will see Coach Stevens and sign up.

Those having signed up to date for the matches are: Bantam- Bridges, Day; welter—R. Gervin, C. Gervin, Buckalew, Cook, Campbell; light weight- P. Smith, Peck, Taylor, Stephens, Sanderson; middleweight —Shelton, A. Gore; light-heavy — Tannehill, Majure; heavyweight — Grantham, Geoyhagen.

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ALL STAR CAGERS TO VISIT HINDS

An invitational basketball Play Day will be held here during the first part of March, President George M. McLendon announced recently.

Participants will be chosen from a list of the outstanding senior athletes in the high schools of Madison, Yazoo Rankin, and Warren counties. The players will be the guests of the college during the day.

"To foster good fellowship between the county schools, and to acquaint the high school seniors with Hinds Junior College will be the purpose of the occasion," President McLendon said.

Each of the four counties will send two all star teams. The county superintendents have been requested to aid in the selection.

The program includes six games, with two morning, two afternoon, and two evening sessions. Trophies will be awarded to the winners.

Track Men Jog on Cinder Path Spring Afternoons

The few spring like afternoons of last week found a half-dozen Hinds Junior College track men jogging around the cinder path, getting in shape although the track season has not officially opened.

Among those out are Charles Beane, state winner of the 440 yard dash last year, Jodie Johnson, broad-jump.Dudley Buford, former track star of Holly Springs, and Eugene Davis, a two-miler from Auburn.

Regular work-outs will begin under the direction of Coach Jobie Harris as soon as the weather permits.

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Laundress Proves Honest In Local Wallet Episode

Believe it or not, but this is an inside story that should make the reader sit up and take notice: Hal Phillips dashed out of his room the other morning, with a history book in one hand and a fear of being late for class in his upper apartment. T. C. Jones, Hal's room-mate, lounging lazily on his bunk, was summoned by a colored launderess to gather Hal's laundry and send it to her. This he did, being a very obliging room-mate, and went on about his lounging.

Rushing in at the end of the period, Hal swallowed a big gulp and asked T. C. if he remembered to empty his pockets.

"Uh-uh!" T. C. negatively admitted.

Hal did the next thing to an A-1 faint and fell exhaustedly across a chair. "Oh, me!" he moaned.

Two days later Hal's laundry was ushered into his room by two black hands. Tremblingly Hal grabbed the fated pair of pants and reached into the right hip pocket. Slowly has hand was withdrawn, clutching a brown leather wallet. He opened it carefully, fearfully, and emptied the contents onto the bed. With a relieved sigh, Hal gazed thankfully at ninety dollars worth of receipts and a dollar and thirty cents in change. Every penny was there, safe and unharmed.

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Miss Fleta Whitaker, social chairman, announces that the date of the basketball banquet will be announced later.

Carr Makes All State, Smashes Steele's Record; Davis, Harrison, Hood Selected on Second Team

George Robert "Buddy" Carr, Jr., of Monticello, sophomore ace forward of the 1940 Hinds quintet, won a coveted position on the all state junior college basketball team selected by the state coaches last Saturday at Decatur.

Carr is also to be commended for smashing the record of the 1939 high scorer, Leslie Steele, of Moorhead, by ten points. "Buddy" led all scorers of the tournament with 59 points, the former high scorer trailing with 49.

Winning places on the second team, which was selected by the press, are N. F. Davis, Robbie Harrison, and Eupal Hood.

The clean playing and accurate throwing of Carr and Davis at the Decatur tournament brought praise from every corner of the state.

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FROSH SPONSOR BOXING MATCHES

Following the enthusiastically received intramural basketball games, the freshman class, under the sponsorship of Coach Stevens, will sponsor inter-class boxing matches.

There will be several divisions, according to weights of the boxers. Winning boxers of each division will be presented with some gift in recognition of his ability.

Boxers from the high school department are welcome if they will see Coach Stevens and sign up.

Those having signed up to date for the matches are: Bantam- Bridges, Day; welter—R. Gervin, C. Gervin, Buckalew, Cook, Campbell; light weight- P. Smith, Peck, Taylor, Stephens, Sanderson; middleweight —Shelton, A. Gore; light-heavy — Tannehill, Majure; heavyweight — Grantham, Geoyhagen.

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ALL STAR CAGERS TO VISIT HINDS

An invitational basketball Play Day will be held here during the first part of March, President George M. McLendon announced recently.

Participants will be chosen from a list of the outstanding senior athletes in the high schools of Madison, Yazoo Rankin, and Warren counties. The players will be the guests of the college during the day.

"To foster good fellowship between the county schools, and to acquaint the high school seniors with Hinds Junior College will be the purpose of the occasion," President McLendon said.

Each of the four counties will send two all star teams. The county superintendents have been requested to aid in the selection.

The program includes six games, with two morning, two afternoon, and two evening sessions. Trophies will be awarded to the winners.

Track Men Jog on Cinder Path Spring Afternoons

The few spring like afternoons of last week found a half-dozen Hinds Junior College track men jogging around the cinder path, getting in shape although the track season has not officially opened.

Among those out are Charles Beane, state winner of the 440 yard dash last year, Jodie Johnson, broad-jump,Dudley Buford, former track star of Holly Springs, and Eugene Davis, a two-miler from Auburn.

Regular work-outs will begin under the direction of Coach Jobie Harris as soon as the weather permits.

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Laundress Proves Honest In Local Wallet Episode

Believe it or not, but this is an inside story that should make the reader sit up and take notice: Hal Phillips dashed out of his room the other morning, with a history book in one hand and a fear of being late for class in his upper apartment. T. C. Jones, Hal's room-mate, lounging lazily on his bunk, was summoned by a colored launderess to gather Hal's laundry and send it to her. This he did, being a very obliging room-mate, and went on about his lounging.

Rushing in at the end of the period, Hal swallowed a big gulp and asked T. C. if he remembered to empty his pockets.

"Uh-uh!" T. C. negatively admitted.

Hal did the next thing to an A-1 faint and fell exhaustedly across a chair. "Oh, me!" he moaned.

Two days later Hal's laundry was ushered into his room by two black hands. Tremblingly Hal grabbed the fated pair of pants and reached into the right hip pocket. Slowly has hand was withdrawn, clutching a brown leather wallet. He opened it carefully, fearfully, and emptied the contents onto the bed. With a relieved sigh, Hal gazed thankfully at ninety dollars worth of receipts and a dollar and thirty cents in change. Every penny was there, safe and unharmed.

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Miss Fleta Whitaker, social chairman, announces that the date of the basketball banquet will be announced later.

Carr Makes All State, Smashes Steele's Record; Davis, Harrison, Hood Selected on Second Team

George Robert "Buddy" Carr, Jr., of Monticello, sophomore ace forward of the 1940 Hinds quintet, won a coveted position on the all state junior college basketball team selected by the state coaches last Saturday at Decatur.

Carr is also to be commended for smashing the record of the 1939 high scorer, Leslie Steele, of Moorhead, by ten points. "Buddy" led all scorers of the tournament with 59 points, the former high scorer trailing with 49.

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MEMBERS REVIEW HOME EC MEETING

Marjorie Rowland, Jeanne Cooley, and Blanche Wailes, delegates, gave reports of the Home Economics Conference at MSCW to the Lamplighters Wednesday morning.

Marjorie Rowland gave an account of the banquet held Friday night at Shattuck Hall, and of the opening program, presided over by Miss Ida Judson Harrold, state president of the student clubs. Miss Mary Wilson, of MSCW, gave the address of welcome; Miss Helen Harkins, of Meridian Junior College, an address; and Miss Jane Bullock, of MSCW, a dance. The MSCW club gave a play entitled "Plain Jane Steps Oout." Hall the following morning.

Jeanne Cooley told about the college section program held at Martin

Blanche Wailes gave a vivid description of the campus tour held later in the morning, and the more prominent aspects of college life at MSCW.

In addition to hearing these reports, the Lamplighters selected a freshman committee to cooperate with the regular club officers in planning social and recreational activities and student programs.

Dormitory students on the committee are: Kathleen Segrest, Myrtle Ruth Nelson, Mary Anna Jones, Vera Walker, Erlene Lowe, Mildred Cotton, Margaret Lawrence, Gairene Nash, Inis Pickett, Joncie Prestridge, Marvel Higdon, and Ethelyn Sunn.

Day students are: Laura Frances Martin, chairman, Minnie Louise O'Brien, Annie Louise Mullen, Martha Hanna, Julia Parks, Pauline Conlee, Wilna Field, Ethel Berryhill, Bessie Byrd, Julia Ruth Husband, Georgie Chichester, and Josie Lyles.

WPA Orchestra Presents Assembly Program Tuesday

The Jackson W. P. A. orchestra, directed by Tacitus Bucci, gave a varied musical program at assembly Tuesday morning.

The W. P. A. music project in Mississippi is sponsore dby the state department of education, and is under the supervision of Mr. Jerome Sage.

Chorus Will See L. S. U. Opera Production Saturday

A number of the College Chorus will accompany Mrs. Lucile Davis to Baton Rouge Saturday to attend the Louisiana State University's production of the opera, "The Bartered Bride."

The School of Music at L. S. U. is presenting the same opera that is being rehearsed here for presentation in the Spring. Mrs. Davis expects to get ideas for costumes, settings, and dance numbers to add to the effectiveness of the campus production.

Initiates Pledge Phi Theta Kappa

The impressive Phi Theta Kappa initiation took place Thursday night in the stately HJC library, whose arched windows looked down on the scene as though with sage approval.

An altar, overlaid with a lace cloth, upon which tapers burned, and a gold satin kneeling bench set the stage for the ceremony.

Pledges Mary Ann Armstrong, Thomas Brooks, Marjorie Rowland, and H. J. Belknap entered with unlighted tapers; after the customary ritual of forming the fraternity insignia, and the intonation from the Supreme Book of Law, the neophytes swore the oath of allegiance and integrity, whereupon their tapers were lighted.

Assisting President Bobby Lancaster were Gladys Melton, who carried the white rose, and Denton Gary, who explained the significance of the Phi Theta Kappa emblem. The blue and gold colors of the fraternity were carried out in the robes of the presiding officers.

MILLSAPS SINGERS ARE HEARD HERE IN A CAPELLA SACRED MUSICALE

Rainbow Furnishes Theme For First Vocal Recital

By Elinor Richey

Lovely voices and an exquisite rainbow setting combined to make the vocal recital of Edna Mary Haley and Otta Marie Heard a most eventful evening, February 17, in the college auditorium.

Miss Heard and Miss Haley, students of Mrs. Lucile Davis, presented a recital entitled "Under The Rainbow" of light fanciful songs which blended in harmony with the color and charm of the setting.

Assisting on the recital were Prof. Haldane Strain, violinist, who added romance to the program with his violin melodies; Marcelle Currie, whose ballet number was a lyric of movement and grace; and Annette Fore, accompanist, whose talent added much to the success of the evening's program.

Prof. King Leads Methodist Chorus

The Millsaps Singers, under the direction of Professor Alvin J. King, gave a program of spiritual songs in the H. J. C. auditorium on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Singing a capella, the chorus of 43 gave a three-part program. The first part consisted of ancient madrigals; the second, of modern Christmas and Easter songs; and the third, of spiritual songs. At the conclusion of the program, the audience was requested to stand while the chorus sang an impressive benediction.

An appreciative audience, consisting of music lovers from the H. J. C. campus, citizens of Raymond, and visitors from Jackson and Vicksburg were present, and made a generous free-will offering to assist in defraying the expenses.

Immediately following the program, a reception was held in honor of the Singers in Mrs. Davis's studio. Punch and cakes were served to the Millsaps group, the local glee club and music students by the following hosts: Helen Brock, Clara Davenport, Jennie Marie Martin, Murray Lee Lewis, Clarence Herring, and Jack McGee.

Professor King announced that the group would soon make the most extensive tour in the history of Millsaps Singers. On Easter Sunday they will leave Jackson to visit Yazoo City, Clarksdale, Memphis, Nashville, Louisville, Indianapolis, Alexandria, Hartford City, Indiana; and Wooster, Cincinnati, and Middletown, Ohio. The tour will be concluded in Birmingham, Alabama, on April 6.

PREXY ENCOURAGES COED COOPERATION

Encouraging cooperation and means for satisfaction and happiness of college life, President McLendon spoke informally to the H. J. C. coeds at a house meeting in the girls' dormitory Monday night.

Preceding President McLendon's talk, Nell Breeden, president of the Girls' Student Council gave a brief report of the basketball trip to Decatur.

She in turn presented Marianna Jones, who told of the Methodist Student Conference of Millsaps; Marjorie Rowland, who related her experiences and impressions of MSC W after having attended the home economics conference there, and Prudie Meredith, who described the basketball team's stay in Scooba. Loyalty to Hinds was the chief expression of each girl.

Following the house meeting, Mr. McLendon chatted with an interested group concerning problems that were troubling them. The dance question was discussed at length, with a logical and satisfactory explanation given to them by the president.

Leap Year Party Enlivens Pages of Coed's Diary

Dear Diary,

Tonight I am unhappy; last night my happiness was unsurpassed. Honestly, I have never been on such a *delicious* party!

At seven straight up all the girls in the dorm went trailing over to the boys' dorms and sat placidly and nonchalantly on the steps (there being no parlor) and awaited the significant moment when the blue-eyed objective would come stomping down the stairs, at the sound of the little bell rung by Prof. Horton.

The ding-a-ling, a bang of a door, a clomp, a shapely trouser-clad leg, a mug topped by two pounds of goo-greased locks, and a grin two yards wide soon notified Jac Mullins that her date, Romeo, was demurely ready to go.

Following the brave initial lad, Herb Weber came smiling forth and glanced around trying to find his date, M. J., who sent him back after Dean's date, Jack McGee.

After that there was a steady stream of called-fors and dated-ahead-of-times happily meeting those tender buds who were interested enough to leap over conventions and date their heart's desire for the lovely party sponsored by the YMCA and chaperoned by Prof. Stevens, guardian of the Frosh class.

As I daintily sipped my creamless, sugarless coffee, and nibbled sirloin steak with mashed potatoes and onions, I noticed several other couples who especially intrigued me, namely .....Frances Barnes and Coleman Wallace, Robbie Harrison and Red Hayes, Jeanne Young and Merle Brown, Margaret Lawrence and Banjo, Eloise Fears and Macl Kinard, Bonnie Lewis and "Tex" Grantham, and Polly Jones, with her heart-throb, Frank McLendon.

After the dainty refreshments and soothing game of touch football, we ambled slowly to the dorms to return the sleepy and exhausted little muscle-nothings to their abode — the time was two-thirty a.m . —

Whatta' party! Wow! Gee, diary, how I hated it when I woke up next morning and realized that I had studied (?) all the night before and dozed off about ten o'clock and ..... shucks .....dreamed it all!

Until tomorrow comes,
Leap Year Lena

HAVE YOU MET?

Have You Met—the coed's choice, the debutante's dream, the lassies' Lochinvar, the masculine counterpart to the Valentine Girl—in short, THE CAMPUS BEAU?

Ladies and gentlemen, we give you (stop shoving, girls!) the campus personality whom they regard as the ideal sweetheart, Mr. Nelson Frank (N. F.) Davis, Jr.!

The feminine contigent of HJC proves consistent, as their composite ideal, according to the questionnaire answered for the valentine issue, was tall, dark, and blue-eyed.

Davis' crinkly dark hair waving back from his forehead, his sparkling blue eyes twinkling from behind "specs," and his unassuming manner—all characterize him as one of the most lovable of HJC's many "lovables."

He is a sophomore at Hinds, a resident of Tylertown, and a 1938 graduate of New Zion High School. His height and weight are, respectively, six feet and 145 pounds. His religious preference is Baptist, and he is an active worker in both town and campus religious projects.

N. F.'s athletic prowess, granted unreservedly by HJC, was recognized throughout the junior college conference last week when he was chosen for All-State's second team forward. His heads-up basketball ability, courtesy on the court, and consistent dependability merited him this honor. The second team was selected by the press.

So, girls, let us commend you for your selection, and give three rousing cheers for HJC's Campus Beau of 1940, N. F. Davis!

Study Harder!

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YWCA SENDS GROUP TO STATE CONFERENCE

Jean Young, Vera Walker, Ruby Fulgham, and Alice Jobron will be the freshman delegates at the state Y. W. C. A.-Y. M. C. A. Conference this week-end at Allison's Wells.

Sophomore officers and cabinet members making the trip are: Mary Ann Armstrong, Elsie Bess Watkins, Jeanne Cooley, Pauline Jones, and Marianna Stokes.

Viola Carroll, '38 Hinds graduate, president of the Student Christian Federation at Mississippi Southern College, Hattiesburg, will lead the discussion in the association meeting for Junior College Y. W. C. A.

Robert Cannada, '39 HJC graduate, a punior at Ole Miss, is state Y. M. C. A. secretary-treasurer, and will be an active member of the conference committee.

Dr. Joseph Smith, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Birmingham, formerly of Capitol Street Methodist Church, Jackson, is to be the feature speaker.

Staff Makes Plans To Attend State Press Meet At Ole Miss

Hindsonian staff members are making plans to attend the 1940 Mississippi Scholastic Press Association meeting on the University of Mississippi campus, April 5 and 6.

The informative program, as planned by Harold Bursen, Ole Miss president of the Association, will include forums led by outstanding newspaper men of the South, a banquet, dance, and discussion groups.

Announcement of 1940 awards and ratings and the selection of next year's convention site and officers will close the week end session.

State High School Supervisor E. R. Jobe was assembly speaker Tuesday at assembly.

Contest Dates

High School

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May 4 — Track, Ellisville

No Vesper Services Sunday Evening

"There will no vesper services on Sunday, March 10, as the HJC Glee Club will make a trip to Vicksburg then," Miss Fleta Whitaker, chairman of the vesper committee, announced Monday.

THREE COLLEGE STUDENTS, EIGHT HIGH SCHOOL WIN DISTINCTION

Heading the college honor roll for the fourth term are Ruby Brock, Bob Bennett, and Denton Gary, whose straight 1 averages merit special distinction.

In the high school division those making all 1's are Herman Bankston, Ford Dawson, Patty Dent, Hinton Dillard, Bettye Jo O'Quinn, Allen Prassel, Allie Marshall Sayle, and Landon Wells.

Miss Janet McDonald, registrar, also announces that the following college students averaged 1's and 2's: Mary Ann Armstrong, H. J. Belknap, Frances Bennett, Ethel Blake, Thomas Brooks, Dudley Buford, Dorothy Ann Clark, Marguerite Davis, Leon Ferguson, Annette Fore, Frank Foster, Sammie Fox, Ruby Fulgham, Woodard Hanna, Alice Jobron, Bobbie Lancaster, Alpha McCoy, Gladys Melton, Meredith Menger, Miriam Morgan, Victor Murray, Earl Nicholson, Bobby O'Neal, Hal Phillips, Hobert Porter.

Marjorie Rowland, Nora Vee Smith, Burkett Steen, Charles Stephens, Elsie Bess Watkins, Charles Weeks, Lois Welsh, Dolsie Williams, and Jean Young.

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DENTON RELEASES HIGH SCHOOL LITERARY CONTESTANT LIST

Principal A. L. Denton announces that the following students will represent the high school deparment in the state literary examinations which will be held March 16.

English II, Elizabeth Crisler; English III, Lottie Claire Moorer; English IV, Pauline Gore; Biology, Herman Bankston; Home Economics, June Stribling; Agriculture, Edwards Stevenson; Plane Geometry, Ford Dawson; Advanced Arithmetic, James Lancaster; Advanced Algebra, Dorothy Flowers; Elementary Civics, Landon Wells.

World History, Allie Marshall Sayle; American History, Elizabeth McKissack; First year Latin, Betty Jo O'Quinn; Second year Latin, Martin White; Typewriting, Bernice Pahnka; Bookkeeping, Allen Prassell.

President Announces Spring Holidays For March 28

"School will be dismissed for the spring holidays at one o'clock, Thursday, March 28, to enable the teachers to reach Biloxi in time for the evening session of the MEA. The teachers will make arrangements with their classes so that all scheduled periods are met," according to President McLendon.

BANKSTON CHOSEN ACADEMY LEADER

Col. Herman J. Bankston, Jr., head of the chemistry department at HJC, was elected president of the Mississippi Academy of Science last week end. The meetings were held in Vicksburg and Jackson.

Col. Bankston, who is a widely known and able chemist, succeeds Clyde Q. Sheely of Mississippi State.

In the course of meetings the establishment of a junior college academy was discussed and approved. Some plans have alraedy been made in preparation for this academy.

The next meeting will be held at Delta State Teachers College in February of 1941.

Grading, Sodding of Playground Will Begin Here Next Week

Upon completion of the paving project this week, HJC will have advanced another step in its drive for a campus and school program which will most fully utilize available facilities.

Construction on the play field to be located at the rear of the girls' dormitory will begin next week with the grading and sodding of the ground.

The flag court, the central spot of the landscaping on the front campus, will be torn apart and raised approximately eight inches to prevent drainage in wet weather.

A new 220 yard straightway will replace the old circular track for dashes.

Terracing is underway in the rear of the boys' dormitories, and soon "we won't be ashamed of our back yard."

With sidewalks replacing dirt-packed paths, adequate ground equipment and space, and shrubs in symmetrical designs in the making, Hinds will soon be able to add another to its long list of junior college honors — Most Beautiful.

Miss Janet McDonald, college registrar, will attend the meeting of the Louisiana and Mississippi Mathematics Association at Ole Miss Friday.

Dr. D. D. Holt Will Address Students

Dr. D. D. Holt, nationally known clergyman and youth leader, will address the student body at the assembly hour, Tuesday, March 12.

Rev. I. H. Sells, of Jackson, secured Dr. Holt's services for HJC under the auspices of the Methodist Sunday School Board.

Accompanying Dr. Holt will be Waddell Roberts, a ministerial student from Millsaps College.

Ann Chadwick Makes Debut

Ann Chadwick made her debut before a group of Jackson musicians last Wednesday night when she was presented in a piano recital of popular melodies by Mr. Maurice Thompson at the home of Mrs. Will Buck. Mr. Thompson is an official of radio station WJDX.

Miss Chadwick played three of her own compositions, "Drums of Harlem," "March of the Termites," and a third unnamed selection.

Miss Chadwick is a pupil of Mrs. Lucile Davis. For her recital she wore a white dress ornamented with silver sequins.

"The Chatterbox," column in the *Jackson Daily News*, tossed this bouquet:

"... and get this — Ann Chadwick's piano playing over at Mrs. Will Buck's Wednesday evening was really something to rave about — She is a "find," and with her personality she is bound to reach dizzy heights — She had such musicial critics as Maurice Thompson, Mrs. Buck and others, spellbound ..."

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We Commend

To Anne Louise Chadwick, H. J. C.'s First Lady of the Keyboard, the Hindsonian staff offers commendation for her recent achievements and consistent success in her chosen field.

Take Your Bow!

They are gone; and H. J. C. has reluctantly withdrawn itself from the fantastic realm peopled with Robin Hood and his merry men, Jim Hawkins, Long John Silver and his buccaneers, and other delightful characters from immortal fiction.

One of the most engrossing presentations of H. J. C.'s 1939-40 playbill, the Tony Sarg Marionettes captivated their audience, young and old alike.

Will Miss Davis, who started the ball to rolling, Pres. McLendon, and the Dramatic Club take a deep obeisance for making it possible for the students and others to see this famous troup in action?

Playground Plus

This spring weather gets "in your bones." When we get that new playground which President McLendon has told us about, there will be no more laborious sitting on benches waiting for a turn on the tennis courts, or dodging a swinging light globe while slapping at table tennis balls in a close basement room.

According to the proposed program, there will be softball grounds, additional tennis and volleyball courts. When completed, the playground facilities will be the most adequate of any state junior college.

That more tennis courts are needed is apparent to those who have observed the benches filled with students waiting their brief turns each afternoon. If Hinds wants a better tennis program, more courts must be provided.

Let's Swap Dates!

This is leap year, and the girls are turning tables. A suggestion was offered at a recent Y. W. C. A meeting to exchange dates.

"Steadies" at Hinds are as traditional as the bell. Even if a boy or girl wanted to have a try at someone else, it would be useless, becaues after three dates a couple is "cinched." No loyal pal would think of "horning in," and thus the pair is left to go everywhere (that is, "go-able") together.

The Y. W. C. A. has asked that there be no poor sports about the change, and that the brave coeds who initiated the idea be given cooperation.

We Must Think Clearly

"College men and women are peculiarly the sentinels on the outer walls. There was never more need for clear thinking and courageous doing by college men and women than there is today. We of the universities must more aggressively, more earnestly, more militantly combat these falacies and heresies and expound and 'sell' representative democracy. It is the bastion of our liberties; and the foundation of our faith must not be undermined." Diplomat Joseph E. Davies (Wisconsin '98) urges collegians to fight the falacies of today's world.—ACP.

Poet's Corner

FINIS

By T. J. YOUNG

Called at last after all these years,
Called at last by Him who rears
Us all, and calls us home again.

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

"In the spring a young man's fancy,
Lightly turns to thoughts of love,"
And I'm not immune, either. I've been preoccupied since the warm days, and if my dirt isn't up to its usual standard, blame *him!* However, a valiant attempt ensues:

Woody is showing he's quick on the uptake by not letting the Segrest cutie get lonely.

"Two in Tune"—Songbirds Frances Jones and Homer Peden.

Add sickening sights—Arshall and Dudley's mushy mooning.

Can't help wondering if lots of things won't happen when, and if, "swap-date night" materializes.

T. J. Young will make a top-rate hubby—you should see the trousers he hemmed!

Jacqueline of the House of Newman was overheard making the remark that she'd like a Patton on that green convertible that's been zooming around the campus lately.

Add silly games—"Freeze" and "Parkyakarcas"; don't cross your heart, cross your fingers!

A certain girl whose initials are Lois Duke's has finally succumbed. Not mentioning names, but she really thinks Banjo casts a wicked wink.

Although "Anne of Green Gables" still graces one boy's dresser, her heart beats for another tall, dark, and hadsome, as "Euell" see, if you know the symptoms.

Who is the "one back home" of whom Evelyn Page speaks with starry eyes?

Charlie Hinton has at last given them a break. Nice going, Tut!

Sue and Tex, don't you think it's time to stop this fooling around, and start enjoying this gorgeous weather in harmony?

A dyeing passion has swept the G. D., as evidenced by the Jacs' tresses.

Ethelyn was all excited, Sunday night, over Gladys Melton's little brother's coming; seems that they're on each other's "preferred" list at home.

And now I can't sit over this typewriter another sec; besides, if I go out and sit on the Ad. Bldg. steps, he might wink at me on his way to the candy store—(with his girl).

Hallie

P. S. One bold soul has defied convention and written me for ad-advice:

Dear Hallie Hinds,

I am about seventeen, rather attractive, and manage a few dates occasionally. My personality is what folks usually consider fair, and I manage to be pretty quick on the cue to return bright remarks that are cast my way, yet I am seldom dated twice. This wounds my pride, and I feel so disappointed with each new affair. Please tell me how to hold *a* man.

Eagerly,
Stale date

A Thought for the Week

By PRES. G. M. MCLENDON

If you would be well-rounded: Seek knowledge to the point that you can comprehend the complexities of the age in which you live; be frugal to the point of being economically secure; follow the laws of health to a degree that enables you to be physically capable of rendering service; and, to climax a well-rounded personality, be spiritual to the point that you would not neglect religious attendance of your particular faith. I would urge participation not only in our school religious organizations, but also in local church activities.

My dear "Stale Date,"

After carefully considering the facts of your letter, it is my conclusion that the only reason you aren't swamped with appointments is that you are *too* quick to "crack" back. Have you ever noticed that the most popular girls of your set are unusually sweet, especially around the young men of their acquaintance?

Did you ever hear Sally, who is the "most dated girl", reply sarcastically to any of Johnnie's bright remarks?

Leave sarcasm to the cruel males, and take yours plain vanilla and subtly sweet.

Country Jake Writes Home

Deeris ma,

They're ackshally telling me my letters air gittin publiched in some kinna paper down here on this kampus. Now ain't that sumthin — specially when all my letters air so private like too.

An maw, they're gonna have a basket ball bandquit. I don't know whut hits all about, but they sed dress out fer it, so I washed my shorts and sint my warm ups two the cleeners so I'de be all ready.

Guess I'll hang m'pen on this last line ter dry,

Yer publicized sun,
Jake

HINDS JUNIOR SAYS:

My hair's sorta blonde
And streaked brown,
But it's certainly the same
All the year round!

TRACK PRACTICE BEGUN MONDAY

"Mercury" Beane, state winner of the 440 yard dash last year, and 12 other track men reported to Coach Jobie Harris Monday afternoon for spring workouts.

Although handicapped by the loss of several stars of last year's squad, Coach Harris is arranging an array of material which, many think, should be a winning track team.

Granville Gore will replace Alfredo Mariscal, of Mexico City, who was state champion miler last season. Mariscal also ran the half mile and relay.

Rush, Puryear, and Jones are in training for the dash. A. Gore is slated for the hurdles, and Newman, for the pole vaulting.

Beane and Kinard will compose the relay team, falling into the places left vacant by Crain and White who were graduated last May. Tannehill will probably throw the javelin.

So far there has been no outstanding candidate for the shot-put position.

BASEBALL SEASON OPENS SOON

With seven men reporting, baseball practice got underway this week. Spring football has temporarily required the services of Coach Stuart and many of the key diamonders, but when this ends in a few weeks, efforts will be turned to baseball in earnest.

Hinds has unusual prospects for a good team this year with a number of last year's outstanding players forming the nucleus. As yet, the schedule has not been announced, but the first games will come in early April.

Prof. George Stevens was an official at the Big Eight basketball tournament at Vicksburg last weekend.

"Tex" Grantham has been granted a football scholarship at University of Alabama.

Tennis Aspirants Vie For Courts to Practice Latest Shot Technique

Although the wind is slightly high for accurate control of the balls, tennis aspirants are training their shots each afternoon. The benches on the sideline begin to fill up about three o'clock, and, due to inadequate tennis court facilities, the question often arises as to who will play next.

Among the boys out are Glenn Thurman, Ted Day, William Noble, Philip May, Elton Ammons, Robert Davis, and Ed Livingston.

BOXERS WORK-OUT FOR CLASS BOUTS

The electric snap of the clapping punch bag says that the eagerly anticipated inter-class boxing matches will be held as soon as boxers have had time to get into hurried impromptu shape. This will probably be next week, Coach Stevens announces.

The matches will be battered out on the gym floor in a boxing ring which will be set up for this purpose.

No definite decision has been made as to what the winners in each division will receive. Small trophies, sweaters, or boxing letters are favorite items in mind.

The admission for the matches will be ten cents for both students and outsiders. This fund will be used to purchase the awards offered.

The line-ups for the weight divisions are: Bantam — Bridges, Day; welter — R. Gervin, Buckalew, Cook, Campbell; light-weight — P. Smith, Peck, Taylor, Stephens, Sanderson; middle-weight — Shelton, A. Gore; light-heavy — Grantham and Geoyhagen.

Miss Ruth Boyd has received information of the excellent scholastic records made by three former Hinds students, Robert Cannada, '39; Norris Stampley, '39; and Jesse Coalter, '38. Cannada made one of the highest averages of the Ole Miss Law School students during the first semester.

ROSE MARIE GENTRY WINS PING PONG TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONSHIP TITLE

Rose Marie Gentry is the champion ping pong player on the campus, having won out in the finals of the tournament sponsored by the girls' physical education department. Her opponent in the finals was Teakie Heard.

Semi-finalists were Bonnie Lewis and Marion McCluer.

The fourteen contestants vying for championship honors were: Janet Pierson, Betty Barrow, Marjorie Brooks, Pauline Jones, Frances Barnes, Jacqueline Newman, Marion McCluer, Bonnie Clark, Teakie Heard, Rose Marie Gentry, Ruby Fulgham, Joyce O'Jeda, Joyce Cox and Marguerite Davis.

From Staff Room Window

Jac roller skating with a Coca-Cola truck for power ... workmen making that nerve-racking scraping noise on the sidewalk ... WPA orchestra alighting from their bus... legless negro pulverizing the violet beds... various manifestations of spring fever during candy-store hour... goggle-eyed students viewing the marionette troupe... Tony, with that everlasting shirt-tail hanging below his coat...long distance jitterbugging Joe Earl and some rhythmic coed ... sweepers emerging from the Science Hall, tired and dusty..."Goat" being playful with some "little boys" ... School busses discharging lads and lassies with "shining morning faces"...

Spring Workouts See New Lads

Indications that Hinds will have a strong 1940 football team are evident to those who have witnessed the good performances of newcomers and veterans at spring workouts.

Gray, James, Tannehill, and Holliday, first year men reporting to Coach Stuart, have turned in assignments which apparently will class them as good material for next year.

Franzoglia, Breckenridge, Givens, and Seibert, varsity men, have shown well in blocking, which, with other fundamentals, has predominated the drill sessions.

Spring football practice will probably continue for two more weeks, according to Coach Stuart.

Lettermen reporting for practice are: Grantham and Smith, ends; Breckenridge and Franzoglia, tackles; Webb, guard; Hinton, center; Reed, Seibert, Givens, Slack, backs.

Newcomers to the ranks are: Gray, Peyton, James, Holliday, Waters, and Tannehill.

Mrs. Davis Purchases Recording Machine

One of the most modern additions to the equipment of HJC recently is the recording machine for the music department. The machine is the personal property of Mrs. Lucile Davis, head of the department.

Recordings of music and speech students will be made soon. A small fee will be charged for each recording. Homer Peden will operate the machine.

Enroute to L. S. U. to see "The Bartered Bride," Mrs. Davis, Elinor Richey, Allie Marshall Sayle, Eddie Haley, and Murray Lee Lewis stopped in Natchez for one tour of the Pilgrimage.

Including Mrs. Davis and Prof. Strain, there were 21 in the Glee Club party who went to Baton Rouge.

Mules Witness Strange Antics of Trackmen

In the enticing cool of early morning, HJC mules behold a strange spectacle.

Hinds trackmen, who have arisen amid " You wake Shot," "I'll get Blizzard," clad in "most anything," come jumping fences and shouting on their way to an early workout.

Boys' aims in running in the early morning are varied. Some are keeping in shape, and are trying to get off a few pounds, while others run for the fun of being out in the fresh morning air.

Beth a mule in the nearby pasture, marvels as they make the first lap — so lightly and full of energy.

After two laps, or possibly a jogged-out third, Beth notices that the joggers begin falling about on benches and on the ground.

Suddenly gaining what the runners seemed to have lost, Beth trips over closer to her early visitors. Could they be stricken? Beth, in a dither, wonders if she can help.

The early birds squirm around a bit, get up and take one more try at a last lap. Beth, meanwhile, backs nonchalantly off, feeling foolish to the core.

When trotting boys come in from them is some fellow-being, walking the last lap, they notice that behind or crawling.

With an appetite that would surely put Miss Threlkeld, or any other dietitian, in a frenzy, they push off home for breakfast.

Campus Sidewalks Constructed

Three new sidewalks have been added to the campus in the last two weeks. Of the two completed, one runs from the boys' old dormitory to the gym, and the other is constructed along the east side of the science building to the old gymnasium.

A branch walk from the administration building to the boys' new dormitory is still under construction.

General improvements of the last month include a paved semi-circle drive in front of the administration building, and the leveling and building up of various parts of the campus.

Plans and preparations for further improvements are in progress.

Eaglettes Win 8, Tie 1, Lose 5; Eagles Win 12, And Lose 4

With basket-sinking time now a matter of history, the records show that the past season saw Hinds turn out the best squad it has had in many years. The climax of the season came at the tournament when the Eaglettes entered the semi-finals, and the Eagles were within two points of capturing state-championship honors.

Under the expert guidance of Coach Mattie Wallace the girls came through with a record of 8 wins against 5 losses and one tie. This is backed by their score of 426 points, while opponents trailed with 398. Accurate and well placed shots, as well as expert guiding, have made the Wallace lassies a squad to be feared by opponents.

Although the Eaglettes lost out in the tournament semi-finals, their exceptional ability was honored by the selection of two of their members for the state second team. These two, forward Harrison and guard Hood, are both first year students, who will be counted on to put Hinds out in front next year.

Coach Zeus Denton's squad turned in a record of twelve wins against four losses, with 631 points to their opponents 557. A lightning-like, smashing offense served as Hinds chief asset during the season.

The Eagles received state-wide commendation at the tournament both for their accurate shots and their clean playing. Buddy Carr was chosen all-state forward and Davis, state second team forward.

CHORUS TO SING AT VICKSBURG

Continuing their series of sacred concerts, the college chorus will sing at the First Baptist Church in Vicksburg, Sunday evening, March 10.

Mrs. Lucile Davis, director, announces that the program will be a varied one with numbers by the boys' glee club, mixed chorus, boys' quartet, and the girls' quartet.

Otho Amacker, Billie Holleman, Homer Peden, Colman Wallace, and Meredith Menger will be soloists.

Members of the girls' quartette are Frances Jones, Mary Anna Jones, Ruth Holliday, and Margaret Hackler. Those in the boys' quartet are Meredith Menger, Otho Amacker, T. C. Jones, and J. P. Walsh.

Sophomore Home Ec Girls Are Tea Hostesses

The sophomore members of the local Home Economics Club gave a tea for the freshman members of the club, their dates, and members of the faculty on Sunday afternoon from three-thirty to five.

The dining-room of the Home Economics Department was decorated in the Lamplighter's Club colors, yellow and white. Gay bouquets of yellow jonquils decorated the room.

On the table, which was covered with a beautifully designed lace tablecloth, was a large centerpiece of jonquils, with yellow candles on either side.

The hostesses included Marjorie Rowland, who greeted the guests and was in charge of the guest book; Edna Mary Haley, who poured tea and coffee; Marguerite Davis and Geraldine Jobron who served cookies and mints.

NO HINDSONIAN WILL BE PUBLISHED NEXT WEEK.

Rev. and Mrs. Gamble Entertain Presbyterians

Reverend and Mrs. W. A. Gamble gave a party for members of the Presbyterian Sunday School class in honor of Mrs. Banks Goodwin, last Thursday night.

The guests present included: Miss Janet McDonald, Kenneth Robinette, Allie M. Jones, Beatrice Simms, Joe Smiley, Marguerite Davis, Maurice McCallum, Allison McGee, Miller Walley, Eugene Davis, and Howard Curtis.

Delicious refreshments, consisting of ice cream, cake, salted nuts and mints, were served by the hosts.

BYPU BANQUET WILL BE MARCH 15 IN HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

Silver sails and a gleaming lighthouse will form the setting for B. Y. P. U. banquet to be held March 15 in the Home Economics department. The ship motif will be carried throughout.

The guest speakers for the program as announced by Sue Kemp, B. P. P. U. director, are: Mrs. Charlie Dean, First Baptist Church, Jackson; Rev. D. L. Stennis, New Hope Baptist Church, Jackson; and Cleo Harris, Mississippi College, Clinton.

Committee appointments for the banquet are: Finance, Alice Jobron, N. F. Davis, Glenn Thurman, and Myrtice Anderson; refreshments, Mrs. Wallace, Miss Threlkeld, Pauline Jones, Hal Phillips, and Kathleen Anderson; decoration, Alvin Scott, Burkett Steen, Ruby Fulgham, Joyce Cox, Louise Capehart, Grace Gill, and Ed Farthing; programs, Sue Kemp, Vera Walker, Mary Willie Sills, Mildred Cain, and Anna Vera Douglas.

Sue Kemp requests that B. Y. P. U. members purchase their tickets as soon as possible.

Marionette Productions are Not 'Sure-Fire,' Tony Sarg Trouper Tells Reporter

By MIRIAM MORGAN

Magnificent! Stupendous! All the super-adjectives used by Hollywood press agents and publicity men prove inadequate when an exposition of the Tony Sarg Marionettes is indicated.

The gracious Mrs. David Pritchard, wife of the manager of the troup here Thursday, magnaminously agreed to offer "tips" concerning the operation and origin of their marionettes.

Tony Sarg, according to Mrs. Pritchard, still takes an active part in the preparation of each new show. The colorful exterior drops are painted by the elderly producer himself. From a description or small picture, Mr. Sarg first makes a charcoal sketch which is practically perfect as to proportion. The sketches are then water colored, and thus are born the scenes which so realistically give depth to the tiny stage.

"One essential difference between marionettes and ordinary productions," Mrs. Pritchard stated, "is that they are not 'sure-fire.' In other kinds of show business, the reaction can be pre-judged, but in the case of puppets there is an element of uncertainty."

Jitterbugs may some day be marionette artists, for *rhythm*, according to authority, is *the* necessary requisite for manipulation of marionettes.

"A person with rhythm," Mrs. Pritchard said, "will be able to 'catch on' in a short time, while one without it may never be able to master smooth technique."

Accidents are not by any means unheard of. Sometimes they prove comical, but frequently they are awkward. Once Friar Tuck's foot got tangled in the bridge, and required skillful work to prevent an embarrassing situation. In the HJC performance of "Treasure Island," when Jim, on the mast rope of the ship, was confronted by Dirk and his gun only clicked, lines had to be improvised until a new charge could be put into the pistol.

The company memorize the lines, and go through the action which the marionettes do later, to get the "feel" of the movement. During performances, lines and actions are done simultaneously, one person perhaps working two puppets and speaking for both of them.

After each show, the marionettes are placed in bags, which are padded around the head region, to prevent scarring. The characters in "Robin Hood" were hand carved, while most of those in "Treasure Island" were made of plastic wood. Two of them, however, Dirk (remember the red pantaloons?) and another pirate, were hand carved in Spain, and purchased by Mr. Sarg on one of his European trips.

One new show each year is released by the company, and "last year's play" is taken along for reserve serve. "Robin Hood" is the new production for 1940. When the shows have been enacted for the last time, the properties and dolls are stored away in trunks, and a few are sold for exhibition purposes.

Of course the persons "working" the strings never see their shows. They employ a "reducing mirror" which enables them to gain a sense of aesthetic distance and to determine the accuracy of their presentation. Timing is an important factor, both in lines and action.

HERRING SPEAKS AT VESPERS

"To build undesirable emotions into one's character is about the worst thing that can happen, but to build good ones is about the best," stated Supt. M. F. Herring, of Utica to HJC students at vesper hour, Sunday, March 3.

In his talk on "The Influence of Emotions on One's Conduct," Mr. Herring quoted from Proverbs: "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he."

The vesper choir led the audience in singing two hymns, accompanied by Clara Davenport at the piano and Ed Livingston, with a bugle.

Mildred Cain presided, and Maurice McCallum led in prayer.

NYA Students Construct Faculty Apartments

Construction on the duplex apartments for married teachers will be done by fifty NYA students. They will be serving their apprenticeship in masonry and upon completion of their work here will be equipped to be independent masons.

They will live on the HJC campus during the work on the buildings.

CLARKE SUBMITS SHORT STORY

A budding young authoress on the campus, Alice Clarke, freshman, is "terribly excited" over sending one of her most recent literary efforts to the *American Magazine* for consideration.

The story, a "short,short," intended for the Vignette column in that magazine, is entitled "Forks of Destiny" and has a surprise ending.

Asked how she came to write the story, Alice replied, "Oh, I write all the time; that is, I just get in the mood for it, and get an idea for a story at the same time, and I have to get it out of my system.

"I'd like to be a real writer, but more for an avvocation than a vocation," she added.

The story was sent to the fiction editor of the American for consideration the early part of this week.

HAVE YOU MET?

Have you met — Mr. Pete? Maybe you know H. J. C.'s most versatile worker as "Uncle Pete," or as Mr. Peterson.

Uncle Pete is a Swede. He was brought over to the United States when he was just a tottering youngster. He was too young to remember anything about Sweden.

Uncle Pete and his family settled in Minnesota, where they had many relatives. He lived there for 25 years, and came to Mississippi some 26 years ago.

Uncle Pete's duties on the campus are far from boring, being so diversified that he sees that: H. J. C. students have water in the bathroom; that the hot plates have a free flow of electricity; and that heat makes its rounds on coal days. *C-O-A-L* days because Uncle Pete says that it is the way it is with him. In fact he invited the writer out to watch, and help, him shovel coal some day when he is "up to his neck."

When asked what he did, Uncle Pete said, with gleaming eyes and that jovial mood that is ever his, "I don't do anything but lay around and sleep!"

There is plenty of room for disagreement, however, because he had just finished telling about shoveling coal to a dirty shame. Too, a man can't "lay around" and hold a job for thirteen years. Being here this long, Uncle Pete says that he knows every rat hole on the campus.

Uncle Pete is more or less a middleman. He gets orders and gives them — to HJC boys who work with him sometimes. He lives on the campus in a house provided by the school.

Queried as to whether he likes swimming (suggested by his walk) he said, "No!" But boxing! Uncle Pete is eager to see the intramural bouts that begin soon.

Asked about his childhood, Uncle Pete replied in this manner: "When my Ma and Pa first saw me when I was born, they said 'Ah, pshaw!' "

While being quizzed, Uncle Pete "swam" off, saying that was enough for the writer to know.

A TOAST

THE HINDSONIAN

TO THE EAGLES!

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GREEN NAMES SOPH COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Sophomore class committees were appointed by President Hoyt Green last week.

The social committee, with Mary Ann Armstrong as chairman, is composed of Jacqueline Newman, Jeanne Cooley, Frank McLendon, and Jeff Segrest.

N. F. Davis, chairman, chose the following for the memorial committee: Joyce Cox, Pauline Jones, Marjorie Rowland, and Zola Maxwell.

On the activities committee will be Orvel Simmons, chairman, Mildred Cain, Otta Marie Heard, Murray Lee Lewis, and Granville Gore.

The committees were appointed following a class meeting Tuesday when plans for money making projects were initiated.

VICKSBURG BAND PLAYS HERE

The Carr Central High School band from Vicksburg were visitors on the campus Tuesday and presented a concert program in assembly.

The band was directed by Fitzhugh Whitfield, an HJC alumnus and brother of former bandmaster Richard Whitfield.

High School Declamation Contest Will Be Held This Week

The local high school declamation and expression contests will be held this week. High school students who are interested in trying out are requested to see Miss Steadman today.

Lois Overstreet will represent the college department in expression, and the contestant in oratory will be selected Friday.

College Sophs, H. S. Seniors Must Check Credits

College sophomores and high school seniors who expect to graduate in May must check their credits with the registrar if they wish to apply for diplomas, according to Miss Janet McDonald, registrar.

"This matter must be attended to and the fee for cap and gown paid before April 20 if one expects to receive a diploma from this institution," Miss McDonald said.

Any student who has not had his credits checked is urged to see the registrar as soon as possible.

Office hours for the registrar follow: Monday, 2-4 p. m.; Tuesday, 8:30-11:30 a. m., 1-2 p. m.; Wednesday, 3-4 p. m.; Thursday, 8:30 a. m.-2 p. m., 3-4 p. m.; and Friday, 2-4 p. m.

M'LENDON AND FOUR PROFESSORS PARTICIPATE ON MEA PROGRAM

Several HJC faculty members will serve in executive capacities on various MEA committees at the state convention to be held in Biloxi next week.

President G. M. McLendon will speak Friday on Student Guidance at the junior college and agricultural high school meeting held at the Buena Vista.

Miss Janet McDonald and Miss Gertrude Davis are secretaries of the Mississippi Association of Colleges and the Mississippi Association of Deans of Women and Advisers of Girls, respectively.

Miss Mattie Wallace is chairman of the committee on girls' basketball.

Dean W. B. Horton is chairman of the social science section, which meets Friday, March 29, at the Avelez hotel.

In order to enable the teachers to attend the educational convention, college and high school classes will be suspended from Thursday, March 28, at 1:00 p. m., to Monday, April 1, at 8:00 a. m.

President McLendon, Miss McDonald, and Miss Davis will leave the campus Wednesday to attend the Thursday meetings.

Dr. Nelson To Address Assembly Tuesday

Dr. D. M. Nelson, president of Mississippi College, will address the student body in assembly on Tuesday, March 26, at the regular chapel hour.

HINDS ACTORS RATE SUPERIOR AT DRAMATICS FESTIVAL

Sharing top honors of superior rating at the little theatre festival held at Goodman last week-end were Hinds and Sunflower Junior Colleges.

Climaxing a drama festival on the Holmes campus, four contest plays were presented Friday night. The trophy winners were HJC's modernistic production, "The Happy Journey," by Thornton Wilder, and SJC's gripping mountaineer drama, "On Vengeance Height." The host school presented "Echo" which was rated excellent. "The Dear Little Wife," a Japanese comedy, was given by Senatobia's troupe.

Members of the cast of "The Happy Journey," directed by Miss Evelyn Steadman, were Joyce Cox, George Taylor, Jean Young, Dudley Buford, Jess Walker, and Miriam Morgan. The crew included Edna Mary Haley, make-up artist, and T. J. Young, lighting techinican.

The drama festival idea had its beginning this year in Mississippi junior college circles. The dramatic productions are rated good, excellent, or superior, according to the opinion of the judges as to their merits. Trophies are awarded to those schools rating "Superior."

"Seven Keys to Baldpate," a three-act melodramatic farce, was presented by the Holmes dramatic organization Thursday night to initiate the activities of the festival.

The three judges were from M. S. C. W.

DR. EELLS WILL VISIT HINDS

Dr. Walter C. Eells, executive secretary of the American Association of Junior Colleges, Washington, D. C., will be the guest of Hinds Junior College next Tuesday morning from 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock.

Dr. Eells will come to Raymond on his way to Biloxi where he will address the state college association Thursday morning.

After a faculty breakfast at 7:30 o'clock in the home economics department, Dr. Eells will address the student body in assembly at 8:30 o'clock in the auditorium. The remainder of his time will be spent in the inspection of the local plant.

Dr. Eells will visit five state junior colleges while he is in Mississippi.

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Miss Janet McDonald, registrar, was elected vice-chairman of the Louisiana and Mississippi Mathematics Association last week.

H. S. Glee Club To Broadcast

Mrs. Lucile Davis and the high school glee club will go to Jackson next Wednesday afternoon to broadcast a musical program over station WJDX at 4:15 o'clock.

After the broadcast, the club will attend a banquet and the St. Louis Symphony concert, which will be held in the Municipal Auditorium.

Billie Holleman, soloist, and the girls' quartette, composed of Florene Lutz, Clara Frances Beasley, Jane Williams, and Alice Stringer, will be featured in the broadcast.

Other members of the glee club are: Loraine Allbritton, Robert Banner, Clara Frances Beasley, Charles Baught, Joe Bennett, Ruby Ray Conlee, Marjorie Crook, Patty Dent, Jack Fischer, Rose Marie Gentry, Rose Mary Giambrone, Frances Gholson, Billie Holleman, Susie Holliday, Lavonne Laird, Harry Leach, Eloise Peyton, Mildred Newman, Allie Marshall Sayle, Helen Scott, Lucy Smathers, Guerrant Smathers, Mary Ella Smith, Martin White, and Jane Williams.

H. S. Literary Meet Held in Jackson Last Saturday

The high school literary examniations were held at Bailey Junior High School in Jackson, Saturday, March 16. Announcement of the results will be made in approximately two weeks, according to Principal Denton.

Edna Sue Campbell and Homer Peden To Present Joint Music Recital

Edna Sue Campbell, pianist, and Homer Peden, tenor, students of Mrs. Lucile B. Davis, will present a joint recital on Easter Sunday at 7:30 p. m. in the college auditorium. They will be assisted by Miss Ruth Holliday and the Canzonettas.

Miss Campbell will open the program with "Poeme" by Fibrich, after which Mr. Peden will render "Hosanna," by Granier. The Canzonetta Choir will sing "Christ the Lord is Risen Today," traditional.

"Arise O Lord," Hoffmeister, sung by Mr. Peden, will be followed by "Crescendo," Lasson, played by Miss Campbell. Mr. Peden will then sing "My Heart Ever Faithful," by Bach, and "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," from *The Messiah* by Handel.

Following "Prelude in C Minor," Chopin, rendered by Miss Campbell, will be a group of four songs by Mr. Peden: "Calvary," Rodney; "Art Thou the Christ?" O'Hara; "Hold Thou My Hand," Briggs; and "O Divine Redeemer," Gounod.

The Canzonetta Choir will sing "Christ Arose," Lowry, and the Doxology.

A piano duo, "Prelude in C Sharp Minor," Rachmaninoff, by Miss Campbell and Miss Ruth Holliday, will conclude the recital.

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We Commend

Tom "Speedy" Virden is commended this week by the Hindsonian staff for his outstanding citizenship. Ever ready, ever dependable, ever courteous, "Speedy" exemplifies those qualities which have won him a place in the hearts of students as well as faculty members.

Hats Off To Holmes!

Hats off to Holmes Junior College for their unique drama festival and its smooth direction. There was no strain of antagonistic competition, and a spirit of friendly rivalry predominated. Each school could sincerely and wholeheartedly wish "Good Luck" to its opponents, without even a tinge of ill feeling or jealousy.

The gracious hospitality of the Holmes faculty and students is also to be acclaimed as an added factor contributing to the success of the plan.

Again—hats off to you, Holmes, for a forward step in the field of junior college dramatics.

Sketching Time

Springtime—with its freshness, its flowers, its greenery—lends a colorful setting for HJC artists who yearn for expression through water color, charcoal, pen and ink, pastels, and oils. Many have shown their ability by their absent-minded drawings found on test papers and on book margins. Still others have given evidence of their aesthetic natures by sketches made at leisure moments.

There is an abundance of art talent on the campus. Why not assemble this talent by organization of a campus art club? There is no instructor charged with the specific duty of teaching art at HJC, but , with a little directed effort on the part of the campus artists, the Hindsonian feels that a club sponsor could be found.

Among those who have shown interest in drawing are Edna Mary Haley, Marjorie Brooks, Dorothy Clark, Robert Bridges, Bonnie Lewis, Roy Johnson, Martin White, Edgar Williams, Kenneth Grantham, and Mary Ann Armstrong. If some enterprising soul would make a little research study by peeping into HJC'ers textbooks or instrumental music scores, he could more than likely double the above list.

Springtime is sketching time. Let's sketch together!

Beyond Our Grasp

When we start to school some "wise guy" informs us that there "ain't no Santa Claus." Sad, disillusioned, we find something beautiful slipping from our lives.

When we enter college, some one fills our minds with doubt as to our religion. Although puzzled, we are too strong to give up our traditional ideals.

Dr. Holt brought us conflicting ideas last week, but just as we found there was more to the Christmas Spirit than "Santa Claus," we have discovered that there is more to deep, true religion than any finite mind can grasp or any single doctrine can wholly encompass. It burns here inside of us, stronger than any other phase of our life.

Poet's Corner

SPRING

By ELINOR RICHEY

There is spring in the new buds
on the trees;
There is spring in the green grass
'neath the leaves;
There is spring in the air, the
trill of birds;
And there is spring in my heart beyond
all words.

NIGHT STORM

By ELINOR RICHEY

No breeze,
A hot blanket of air hovers o'er
the stillness,
But unbroken by the frog that croaks
in the distance.

Leaves ripple in the tree tops;
A flash of lightning pierces the inky
darkness
Revealing angry clouds.
A peal of thunder follows and rumbles
into stillness.

Lightning, thunder, wind, rain—
All come in rapid torrents, with the
blackness,
Bending tree tops, breaking boughs.

Then,
The thunder ceases only to be heard
in far off rumbles,
Clouds vanish and leave a sea of
stars
That cast reflections on the rain drops
that cling to boughs and leaves.

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

While my colleagues are busy vying for literary recognition, I shall swing my wicked pen and tabulate those tempting tidbits I've collected by fair means and foul.

Contesting for the feminine lead in the 1940 production "Cannadan Coquettes" are a certain whizz from Yazoo county and M. J. Wylie, local glamour girl. Tentatively, M. J. has the part!

Seen: Murl Brown studying his literature on Spanish American relations. (He should win first place!)

Weber is entering in history. "I had several openings," said Herc, "but I want to prove that people *can* live down their past, even if the can't forget it. The present is far mor important."

Henry Magee enters "Worship and Adoration of American Goddesses" —namely, Frances Lou Hopkins.

"Goat"—Home Economics.

Jac Mullins is bound to win in "Hospitality in the Home." She's had the practice, and is a *grand* hostess!

Maybe Westbrook will have no difficulty in winning in the field of "Harmony in the Home.." Ah, to have a fiance who could choose such gifts. Ah, *even to have a fiance!*

Dean Harding's talent is in mathematics. She's so good at figuers!

Ethelyn Sunn—Etiquette; the girl strictly knows how to refuse politely.

Lois Overstreet—"Arts of Flower Arrangement." That man sends her red roses all the time!

Tom Featherstone—"The Fine Art of Intercollegiate Activities, with Emphasis on Millsaps and Contents." (He can't lose!)

Your candy store cut-up,
Hallie

A Thought for the Week

By PRES. G. M. MCLENDON

The climax of interschool competition is exemplified in the written literary examinations. Our school has always been capably represented in the past in this field, and we enter the forthcoming contest with confidence.

We salute the contestants, and want them to know that we deem this undertaking a distinct honor.

Country Jake Writes Home

Toosdy nune

dear maw,

jest nine more weaks up year, an then I spose I'll hafta cum home an git to work.

Say, maw, our leetle the ater had a happy journey at Goodman and back, 'cause they won sum spears and xlence, size a lovin' cup.

Maw, lissen, sum guy on a Botanie test sed he didn't know "beans" about it!

Rite me a letter to klene the cob webbs outa my p. o. box.

Yore devoted sun,
Jake

From Staff Room Window

Rain . . . streaking the picture with streaming splashes on the pane . . . rushing the W. P. A. to cover the gooey cement . . . scurrying coeds struggling with blue cellophane hoods . . . angry lad flecking a spot of mud from a clean trouser-leg . . . unmindful of drenched shoulders. Sunshine . . . brightening the campus into living Spring . . . orange school busses that glare in the light . . . Mrs. Puryear emerging from the science building . . . . smiling absently . . . . Ed steadily pulling the rope in his slow, easy manner . . . a sea of students gushing from everywhere . . . covering the campus with *life.*

HINDS JUNIOR SAYS—

I bolt my door with key
and lock;
Some folks just never
think to knock.

27 PLAYERS SWAT THE BASEBALL

The first call of Swat was answered Monday by 27 players, a good part of whom either were members of last year's team or who have played with some of the best teams of the state. With practice now underway in earnest, prospects are bright for an unusually good baseball team this year.

The schedule of games has not been announced, but the first ones will come in the early part of April.

Those now reporting for practice are Wiseman, Peck, Buckalew, Givins, Slack, R. Davis, Hinton, McLendon, Cook, Vinson, Fulgham, E. Davis, Moore, Taylor, Waters, Lake, B. Johnson, Young Katt, R. Johnson, Walsh, Simmons, Breckenridge, Featherstone, Woodyear, Biggs, and Hollis.

TENNIS PRACTICE BEGINS HERE

Tennis practice got under way this week for both the boys and the girls squads. So far, the teams have not been selected but with the tournament only a month away, all players face stiff workouts in preparation. The first games will come in early April, with the tournament to be held here on April 20.

Girls now reporting are L. Noble, Newman, Robinson, Barrow, Burkett, Capehart, and Heard.

The boys squad is composed of Head, Day, Ammons, Thurman, May, Noble, and Livingston.

Candidates For Track Team Seek Places

With spring football training concluded, a number of new candidates are out for the track team.

Coach Jobie Harris will choose either Snyder, Majure, or Fronzaglia as the discus hurler.

Others seeking places on the team are Seibert and Grantham, javelin throw; Puryear, Johnson, and McCarter, mile; Beane, Rush, and Kinard, dash; A. Gore, hurdles; and Newman, pole vault.

Beane was state winner of the 440 yard dash last year.

Because of an injury, G. Gore has been absent from track practice.

Mittmen To Fight In Boxing Tournament Here This Week

The long awaited boxing tournament will be held Friday night in the local gym with a fine array of contestants scheduled to take part. These matches have been delayed several times in order to give the mittmen ample time in which to get in shape.

At least one match has been arranged for every weight class, with some real battles in prospect. The winner in each division will receive an award, though no definite decision has been made as to what this will be.

LETTERS ARE AWARDED BASKETEERS AT BANQUET HERE TONIGHT

Coach Mattie Wallace and Coach "Zeus" Denton awarded letters to members of the 1940 basketball squad this evening at the annual banquet which was held in the college dining hall.

Toastmaster George Stevens presented the awards and presided over the musical program.

T. C. Jones accompanied by Alice Jobron sang a vocal solo, "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling." The girls' quartette, composed of Frances Jones, Margaret Hackler, Ruth Holliday, and Mary Anna Jones, sang "Glow Worm" and "Lullaby."

Miss Fleta Whitaker, social chairman, and Miss Zula Threlkeld dietitian, were assisted in working out plans for the banquet by Prudie Meredith, Buddy Carr, Miller Walley, Bonnie Clark, and Loraine Smith.

Those receiving basketball letters were: Robbie Harrison, Mary Logue, Prudie Meredith, Tynes Carr, Louise Capehart, Elsie White, Ruby Brock, Virginia Barlow, Eupal Hood, Nell Breeden, manager; Buddy Carr, Banjo Vinson, Gerard Flynt, Granville Gore, N. F. Davis, Morris Garton, Orvel Simmons, Morris Grant, Lamar Puryear, Murl Brown, and Zola Maxwell, manager.

The Boys' Basketball Team—

Player	Nickname	Pos.	Preference	Remarks
George Carr	Buddy	F	Whitworth	All-State
Casey Vinson	Banjo	F	Women	Drum Major
Girard Flynt	Garrage	F	Jackson	Plenty Fast
G. Gore	Dude	G	Miss. Coll.	Consistent
N. F. Davis	Neff	G	Sugar	Campus Sweetheart
Marty Garton	Marty	G	Prudie	Yankee
Orvel Simmons	Ozzie	G	Sis (?)	Ever Ready
Morris Grant	Lardee	G	Desert	Solid
Lamar Puryear	Bully	F	Tynes	Fleet-footed
Murl Brown	"Mule"	F	Joyce	Skipper

Outdoor Activities Succeed Indoor Sports In Coed Curriculum

Basketball and ping-pong have bowed to tennis and baseball as the mild weather has necessitated outdoor activities in the girls' physical education classes.

Tennis aspirants among the coeds —Louise Capehart, Ernestine Burkette, Lucille Noble, Martha Robinson, and Bettie Barrow—have already begun intensive training.

To girls who wish to play softball, regular credit is offered for an hour's play on Monday and Wednesday afternoons. If teams can be found for competition, games will be arranged with other schools, according to Miss Bess Gay, instructor.

H. S. Track Teams Work Out Daily

With the season's first track meet coming this week-end at Clinton High School, track Coaches Wallace and Stevens are sending their charges through daily workouts in an effort to make a good start.

The lassies' team is composed almost entirely of green material, with only one of last year's squad now reporting. However, excellent prospects which promise to give real competition to the Arrowettes have already been uncovered.

Coach Stevens' team has several veterans to build around, with Holliday, last year's shot put contestant, again holding that place, and Prassel, also of last season's squad, doing the quarter, the 440, and the relay; Herring, on the hurdles and the broad jump, and Sanderson, on the hundred and the 220.

Girls now reporting are Boone, Clark, Conlee, Chancellor, Chrisler, Duke, Ford, Gentry, Jackson, Kelly, E. Lewis, Martin, Skinner, and Stevens.

The boys' squad is composed of Holliday, Herring, Sanderson, Moss, Prassel, Mullet, Stephenson, Wilhoite, Baugh, Kemp, and J. Allen.

This Collegiate World

A new society has cropped out among disgruntled Harvardmen who are appalled by the prospect of standing in line and paying high prices to see "Gone With The Wind." Its name is, The Study Group For Those Who Plan To Avoid Gone With The Wind At Least Until 1941. A novel clause of the group's constitution provides that any membor who abrogates the agreement and sees GWTW " . . . shall be required to crawl under a rug without leaving a bump . . " (ACP)

SOFTBALL ADDED TO SPORTS

Girls' soft ball was added to Hinds' ever-increasing list of intra-mural sports this week. Plans are being made to boost this as a favorite spring sport, and Miss Gay, who is coaching the teams, announces that several games with other schools are in prospect.

Though most of the girls obviously lack experience, all enter into it wholeheartedly and some excellent players will likely appear before the season is over.

At present, the squad includes Anderson, Armstrong, Barrow, Breeden, Clark, Cooley, Cox, Carr, Currie, Fears, Hackler, Harrison, Kemp, Jobron, Logue, Martin, Newsome, Prestridge, Pruitt, Pickett, Rentz, Russell, Segrest, Sims, Sills, Watkins, Westbrook, Winge, Fulgham, Blake, Holleman, Tood, Miller.

HINDS GROUP ATTENDS BSU INSTALLATION

Vera Walker, Sue Kemp, Pauline Jones, Mildred Cain, Ruby Fulgham, Glenn Thurman and Coach Jobie Harris attended the installation of Mississippi College's newly elected BSU council at Clinton, Monday evening, March 11.

Following the service, the Hinds group was entertained at a social by both the old and new Mississippi College councils. Prof. Chester Swor, who was also the principal speaker at the installation, told of his trips to various college campuses.

Cleo Harris is president of the new M. C. council.

Stella Ann O'Neal, '39, is a candidate for the presidency of the M.S.C.W. student body.

Earline "Sis" Lowe visited the campus Saturday. "Sis" has withdrawn from school because of a lengthy recuperation period from an appendicitis operation.

Basketball Means More Than Basket-Sinking Say Teams, Whose Lively Repartee Brightens Trips

Basketball — spectacular goals made from impossible positions, strategic plays at crucial moments, trophy winning, an occasional taste of defeat — all this, and more! And the "more" is what makes spicy reading.

From all reports, non-athletes have been missing some fun on the basketball trips. Witness Elsie and Zola engrossed in each other, only to be interrupted by a caustic, "Don't believe anything he says, Elsie; he was telling Geraldine the same thing two months ago."

Banjo was up to his usual tricks, —trying to annihilate some sleeping boys by putting socks under their noses. Souvenir bracelets were cleverly fashioned.

Boners are always good for a laugh, when they're not too costly! Fortunately, Robbie regained her bearings before sinking a tip-toe shot for her opponents at Decatur.

Thisa and Thata—Davis: "Would not mind playing a tournament every day, since the girls get to hug our necks" .... G. Gore: (to Tynes on the same occasion) "Hmmm, do it again" .... Banjo: "Swap seats with me, Gerard, I want to sit behind Simmons" (Could the proximity of the chaperon have been a contributing factor?" ....

At Decatur, was it the red car and the sax or the owner thereof that Tut fell for? Explanations are in order, Gerard, about your extensive knowledge of Gulfport. Brown attempted a little apple-polishing by trying to persuade Coach Wallace to be his girl. And Bob Bennett and Dy—but that's old stuff!

BYPU SETS SAIL AT BANQUET

Hal Phillips acted as toastmaster at the picturesque BYPU banquet held in the home economics department Friday evening at 7:30.

Guest speakers were Rev. D. L. Stennis, of New Hope Baptist Church, Meridian, who spoke on "The Anchor;" Mrs. Charles Dean, former student secretary and a leader in the First Baptist Church, Jackson, brought a message on "The Light House;" and Rev. L. W. Ferrell, of Griffith Memorial Baptist Church, Jackson, delivered a message on "The Voyage."

Rev. R. L. Wallace gave the invocation, after which Ruby Fulgham welcomed the guests, and Cleo Harris, of Mississippi College, responded.

Sue Kemp reported the work of the BYPU during the past year, and led in the singing of "The Haven of Rest."

Margaret Hackler and Jennie Marie Martin rendered special music at intervals during the program. They also served as waitresses for the banquet.

Singing competition among the tables was enjoyed, and a final hymn, "Throw Out the Life Line," concluded the affair.

The room was decorated in a seafaring mode, with portholes covering the windows and tiny ships reflected on each table. A huge light house stood in one corner with a sea shore scene stretching across one side of the room. Soft blue lighting gave the room a festive appearance.

Out-of-town guests present were: Rev. and Mrs. D. L. Stennis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dean, Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Ferrell, Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Wallace, and Mr. Cleo Harris. Faculty members who attended were Miss Zula Threlkeld, Miss Sudie Mae Walton, Mr. J. R. Harris, and Mr. W. B. Horton.

The H. J. C. band, under the direction of Prof. Haldane Strain, will give a concert for the student body at the assembly hour on Tuesday. April 9.

Office Force Declares Holiday Saturday

Closing the doors of the main office for the day, and turning their backs on the wheels that make H. J. C. tick, Miss Lola Allen and Miss Avis Morrison will have a holiday Saturday, March 23.

The reason for their unaccustomed desertion of duty? A joint birthday celebration, to be observed by the conscientious secretaries of the college office.

Congratulations, ladies, and the Hindsonian hopes "It's a hap-hap-happy day!"

Pauline Jones Leads Saturday Fun Night Entertainment

Pauline Jones, YWCA social chairman, promises a rollicking game of "Round Robin" for those attending the Saturday Fun Night.

The entertainment is sponsored by the Y and will be held every Saturday night in the old gymnasium. There will be plenty of fun for those who are not dating as well as those who are. Couples who do not wish to participate in the sports are requested to remain in the girls' lobby under usual faculty chaperonage.

TWO-DAY STUDENT REVIVAL HELD BY CLINTON RELIGIOUS GROUP

Sponsored by the local Baptist students, a student revival was conducted by a group of Mississippi College students on the campus last Saturday and Sunday.

The Morning Watch service Saturday at 6:30 on the steps of the Administration Building was led by Cleo Harris, who gave a talk on "Christ, the 'Jacob's Ladder,' or the Connection of People With God." A muffled trumpet brought the far-away tones of sacred hymns to the ears of the early worshippers.

The 11 o'clock service was in charge of Riley Monday. "Taking Christ into Your Plans of Life," was his subject.

Cleo Harris led the round table discussions in which various problems, including personal ones and those concerning the campus, were dealt with. The dominant theme was the promotion of finer and better boy-and-girl relationships.

At the evening worship service, testimonials were given by Irene Moore, George Purvis, a pre-medical student, and Charles Jolly, a ministerial student. The song service was ed by Richard Mullins.

The Sunday Morning Watch at 6:30 was conducted by Ione McDonald, who stressed that, in order to receive the true joy of Christian life, one must give Christ his all.

The central theme of the 11 o'clock worship service Sunday was "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you." Andrew Corlthorpe, another ministerial student, delivered the message at the local Baptist church at the regular preaching hour.

Andrew Corlthorpe led the final service which took the place of the regular vesper services. His text was "Deny yourself, take up your cross, and follow me."

After the worship service, a fellowship period on the steps of the Administration Building was open to the students for singing and farewells.

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* Hinds Junior College faculty *
* and students extend sympathy *
* to Jacqueline Newman in her *
* recent bereavement. *
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Bobby Lancaster Leaves For PTK Convention

Bobby Lancaster left at 5 o'clock this morning to journey by car to the National Phi Theta Kappa Convention in Lawton, Oklahoma.

Bobby, president of the local chapter, will be the official Gamma Lambda delegate at the convention.

Powers Of Choice a nd Love Are Greatest Assets, Holt Says

"The power of choice and the power of love are two of man's greatest potential assets," Dr. D. D. Holt, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Charlottesville, Virginia, told Hinds students last Tuesday morning at assembly.

"I think it is possible," he said, "for you to be the kind of man or woman you want to be. You must choose. The trouble with most of us is that we don't choose the better rather than the lesser things.

Dr. Holt quoted a number of statistics illustrating the unnecessary loss of life and money caused by warfare, denouncing it all as waste.

In taking up the problem of racial discrimination, Dr. Holt urged that students, as the voting generation of tomorrow, think carefully of this matter, and take their stand.

Summarizing the three questions—war, choice of religion, and the racial problem—Dr. Holt said that people must not be "wishy-washy." In regard to the matter of choice in such problems, he said that he would like to leave one thought with the student body, which he expressed thusly:

"Do the thing always which will prove the greatest blessing to the greatest number of people. If you want to do a thing, you can do it. If in doubt as to the rightness of your decision, you have one infallible Guide. Keep Jesus Christ as the ideal before you constantly."

The Rev. Waddell Roberts of Millsaps College made the brief introductory address. Homer Peden, as student chairman of the program, led in the singing of several hymns, and the high school girls' quartette, composed of Jane Williams, Alice Stringer, Clara Frances Beasley, and Florene Lutz, rendered an appropriate selection.

Choctaw Cast Visits Hinds To Rehearse "Happy Journey"

The Mississippi College cast of "The Happy Journey" were guests of the Hinds cast Thursday, March 7. Both casts rehearsed the play during the afternoon, and had supper together in the dining hall.

The HJC cast and Miss Steadman, director, were guests of the Mississippi College group at their production of "The Happy Journey," Tuesday night, March 12.

The Mississippi College cast included: Ione McDonald, James Denman, Mack Bradley, Mildred McDonald, Arthur Nelson, and Prof. Colbert Held, director.

H J C Delegates Return From Y Conference

The state Y conference at Allison's Wells last week end was attended by Mary Ann Armstrong, Elsie Bess Watkins, Jeanne Cooley, Marianna Stokes, Pauline Jones, Vera Walker, Ruby Fulgham, Inis Pickett, Jean Young, and Jess Walker. Mrs. McLendon accompanied the Hinds delegation.

The conference included addresses by such outstanding southern religious leaders as Dr. Joseph Smith, of Birmingham, and Dr. Harold Hutson, Professor of Theology, Birmingham-Southern.

Discussion groups were led by Dr. Hallie Farmer, Alabama College; Dr. Henry Bullock, Millsaps; Dr. J. F. Walker, Mississippi Southern; and Dean R. Malcolm Guess, Ole Miss.

Marguerite Davis, Edna Mary Haley, and Marguerite Stuart are patients in the infirmary.

HAVE YOU MET?

Perhaps the earliest of the early birds on the campus is Otho, the cook, who, long before dawn breaks across the sky, has the kitchen windows gleaming with light, signifying to watchers (?) that faithful Otho is on the job and breakfast will be served as usual at seven.

Ever grinning, ever chuckling, and often bursting into spontaneous laughter, Otho goes about his duties as campus chef with a spirit that warrants commendation. His gleaming black face and strong hands have proved a valuable asset in the culinary department of HJC.

Last year a green celluloid billed cap partially covered his wooly head. Today a fabric cap is perched there in its stead. Characteristic of Otho's appearance is his long white apron, which he wears continually, except on Sundays. Then Otho is scarcely recognizable. His Sunday suit and stylish hat (all white outfit in warm weather) change him from a cook into a sporty fashion plate.

A sport enthusiast, Otho loves to tease campus romanticists and enjoys nothing more than keeping up with "who goes with whom."

For years the 6 a. m. bell has gonged under the pulls of Otho's hands, waking (?) sleeping lassies who must serve. It is Otho who summons them with the ringing of the 6:45 serving bell, and then signals for others to enter the dining hall at 7:00.

A typical sight on our campus is Otho behind a wheelbarrow filled with canned edibles, trudging kitchenward.

Have you missed the opportunity of knowing chef Otho?

Hold Our Record!

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Win That Meet!

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BOX PRESENTS COUNTY EGG PLAN TO FARMERS

A program for egg production and storage for Hinds county was outlined last night by S. W. Box, of Mississippi State College, at a meeting of the county Agricultural Coordinating Council.

The financial benefits to country farmers were fully discussed by Mr. Box.

Mrs. Margaret Cresswell and G. L. Hales, county agents, indicated a keen interest in promoting the project.

The meeting was held in the home economics department where dinner was served by Miss Zula Threlkeld and members of the foods class.

100 Fryers Are Killed Each Saturday From Brood of 1000

Few HJC'ers know that one hundred 2-pound fryers are killed every Saturday from the brood of 1000 chickens which are on the college farm at all times.

Neither do they know the following facts concerning the farm as released by Prof. Z. D. Wheeler:

Every Tuesday morning 100 baby chicks arrive at Hinds to be fed and fattened.

Forty acres of permanent land have been seeded with lespedeza. white clover, yellow clover, and dallas grass where winter oats were already growing. All this land was terraced this fall.

Two acres of the garden land, or about one fourth, is already planted with 300 pounds of Irish potatoes and eight acres of corn. Thirty additional acres have also been plowed for corn.

Forty-nine hogs were killed this fall and placed in the cold storage plant.

Dormitories, Dining Hall Will Probably Be Closed

No definite decision concerning the closing of the dormitories during the spring holidays had been made Tuesday, acording to Miss Gertrude Davis, dean of women.

If possible, both the dormitories and dining hall will be closed from Thursday night to Sunday afternoon, Miss Davis said.

With the exception of the dairy and farm crews, students are expected to leave the campus Thursday evening. Those needing to make bus connections for other points from Jackson will be permitted to leave on the 11 o'clock morning bus.

Special permits are required for students who plan to visit places other than their homes during the holidays.

College classes will be dismissed at noon, and high school classes at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. No sixth and seventh period college classes will meet Thursday. Regular work will be resumed Monday morning, April 1.

SUMMER SCHOOL TO OPEN JUNE 3; FALL SESSION BEGINS SEPT. 2

Dr. Walter C. Eells

Dr. Walter C. Eells, executive secretary of the American Association of Junior Colleges, made an inspection tour of HJC Tuesday.

Summer school dates are scheduled for June 3 through August 10, President McLendon announced Monday. The fall session will begin on Monday, September 2.

The President said, "Summer school attendance is usually small, due to the fact that several surrounding communities have standard work for the convenience of local people. Our summer school is equal in quality to the regular sessions by retaining faculty members who are familiar with the school program. Where additions are made, it is done with the view of meeting fully accredited standards."

Basic courses are offered, the choices being governed by the needs of the students. The approximate cost of two terms, or ten weeks, of summer school is $30.25. This is based on the self-help plan.

Colic Causes Death Of Big Mama

Big Mama, one of the farm mules, died at the barn last Sunday morning with the colic.

Stricken Saturday night, Big Mama was never relieved of her pain, despite the frantic work of Prof. Wheeler.

She died early Sunday morning and was borne to her final resting place by the tractor.

FIVE PHILOSOPHIES OF EDUCATION ARE OUTLINED BY DR. EELLS

"Self-knowledge, self-reverence, self-control, self-expresion, and self-forgetfulness — these five things contain the key to a well-rounded education," stated Dr. W. C. Eells at the chapel hour Tuesday.

Dr. Eells, executive secretary of the American Association of Junior Colleges, of Washington, D. C., visiting here on an inspection tour of junior colleges, addressed the student body of Hinds Junior College on the value and meaning of education.

Challenging the students of American junior colleges, he related statistics showing the comparative youth and rapid development of the junior college division in American Schools.

"The part that junior colleges are playing in education is becoming an increasingly important one. They are rapidly gaining a name for being the most wholesome, significant, and the fastest-growing institutions in American education. Since their remarkable development has taken place chiefly within the last two or three decades, they are yet being regarded by educational leaders as a kind of experiment. There are more junior colleges in Mississippi today than there were in the whole United States 25 years ago," he said.

The success of junior colleges will be judged by the graduates they turn out and by their records in the world after graduation. This is, then, the challenge to all junior college students who should exert their best efforts in convincing the world of the practicality of this educational institution. he continued.

Dr. Eells was introduced by Mr. Knox Broom, state supervisor of agricultural high schools and junior colleges.

Agricultural Chemical Laboratory Scheduled For Location Here

President McLendon has been in communication with J. H. Taylor, head of the Agricultural Chemical Association in Washington, D. C., concerning an experimental laboratory tentatively scheduled for location at Hinds Junior College.

This movement had its beginning in Edwards, where a project has been underway for the production of castor beans for commercial use. The purpose of the offer is to increase and develop income in local communities.

R. R. Chichester, of Edwards, who has received letters from the Agricultural Chemical Association, referred the correspondence to the administration of HJC, believing that Raymond was the most appropriate site for the proposed laboratory.

Mr. Taylor offers his presence, or that of a representative from his department, to superintend the beginning of the organization. He will be in Mississippi during April, probably the week following April 4, which is the date set for the National Association in Washington.

The laboratory here will be under the supervision of Col. H. J. Banksston, head of the chemistry department.

Freshmen Plan Annual Spring Picnic At Class Meeting

Plans for the annual spring picnic of the freshman class were made at a class meeting held last Tuesday morning.

The committee appointed by President Hal Phillips will further plans, which will be posted on the bulletin boards upon completion.

AVIATORS MAKE SOLO FLIGHTS

Climaxing the Civil Aeronautics course begun the second semester, several members of the class have made solo flights at the Jackson Municipal Airport.

Prerequisites for a solo flight are eight hours of instruction in the air, and the consent of the instructor.

At the conclusion of the course in April, tests sent from Atlanta, and distributed by Mr. Howell of the Jackson airport, will be taken. A passing grade will entitle the student to a more advanced course of thirty-five hours of instruction. On completion of these hours, a field agent will test their ability as to manipulation and knowledge of groundwork. If it is satisfactory, students will be granted licenses.

HJC students who have soloed are: Ray Coleman, Albert Majure, Fred Carr, Bob Gervin, F. M. Saunders, Robert Biggs, Rod Francis, and Kenneth Grantham.

The aviation course which is taught at Hinds by Mr. Moore is a basic one. Classes are open only to sophmores, and last only one semester.

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We Commend

To the literary contestants, the Hindsonial offers commendation, and extends best wishes for a brilliant victory.

Why Be An Exception?

So the charming person who fills your candy-store date books likes to whisper sweet nothings in an unromantic auditorium? Well, if that's the way you like it, it's all right and very lovely, evidently — but normal healthy young collegians seek the great out-of-doors in such weather as this, and why be an exception?

Moral — The auditorium sweepers would be grateful for a few less candy wrappers to clean up; besides, personal benefit would be derived from being out in this glorious weather!

Moral II — Of course, it's superfluous to add that wrappers and bottles do not increase the beauty of the campus, either!

Reverberations

Vying with the "rattle, rattle, rattle, rattle, boom!" of the "The Congo," HJC's dining hall reverberates with the din of clashing dishes, jingling cutlery, raucous voices, and other unpleasant and nerve-racking noise.

With an enlarged dining hall, congestion will be relieved; and under improved conditions, perhaps the student body will be inspired to contribute its bit toward making mealtime more pleasant and conducive to digestion.

An Ounce of Cure

What the youth of today needs is to be law conscious, Prof. Horton eloquently stated in his political science lecture yesterday. It is through such lectures and patterns of practice that the youth of today will become law conscious.

We do not need the "do' and dont's" that are set down in civil laws nearly so readily as we sit up and drink in the words of one whom we know and admire when his words are delivered in a manner that is interesting and practical.

A single hour spent in a lecture on current youth problems is far more valuable than an entire six semester hour course devoted entirely to book learning.

Only 35 More Days

Spring is here with all its green of grass and blue of sky; class rings are on their way, and the spring recitals are in the making. In fact, there are only 35 more days in this semester.

In the face of all the pleasure of springtime, and the closing of school, there is always a tendency to lessen your efforts on studies. There are only 35 more days to keep up the record which has been worked for all winter. Don't let a few wasted days keep you from saying to yourself, "Wel done," at the close of the school year.

Poet's Corner

HILLS

By ELINOR RICHEY

My heart with rapture fills,
When I gaze upon those hills
Where I strayed, where I played
As a child.

Those trees I loved so dear
Have been gone for many a year,
And new ones in their stead grow
Straight and tall.

The old folk all have gone
From the land I used to roam,
And the population now
Is all strange.

But those blessed, homely hills
With those ragged rocks and rills,
Where I played so long ago,
Never change.

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

I am velly, velly tired, but Hallie never stops work, and like ol' Uncie Confucius, Hallie say: gallie who stop work 'cause tired, get fired!

Alla timee talk about tired, well, "Banjo" tiredest man Hallie know. He too tired to rush Ethelyn Sunee, poor felle, him gonna get left behindee!

Rubee Brock telle me Confucius (noble uncie) tell her, Lardee not faithful. Hallie say: man unfaithful, got lady-killer complex!

When Allison Magee come walking by with Bettee, him squeak all over: Lotsa felle tell me him shoes need 2 in 1, but Hallie say: man who squeak neither man nor mouse, him just happyee.

Hallie also say: man who play around with Earnestine B. get heart all blown up with strong explosive. (B. B.) !!

Noble Uncie say absence make the heart grow fonder. Knobby Walsh must havee quitee timee with Missee Cotton gonee bye-bye!

One little girlee, Tutee, got plennie sense. She know how to take care of self; Uticee, Edwards and Raymond vicinity all includie. Hallie always say: Even if some folk can't take a *Hinton*, there lotsie others.

Little red-headed high school girl, Missee Janie Williams, is honeyee which look like million dollar allee time. Noble Uncle tell me him strictlyee couldee go for her, but him about six thousand year too old, so him decide to curb him valentine complex.

Noble ancestor tell me reason Grover go to farmer's schoolee. Him want to cultivate *Moorer* favor from Lottie Claire.

Ammons and Fowler find selves up against samee stone wall. Hallie think that silly, for Hallie say: Lady in distress, good man rush for gunee. Lady havee lotsa fun, silly man still wantee fight.

Rondo Abel in love with Dorothee Lasseter. Him think she swell, but Hallie say: Not so good for health. Man who dreamee with Lasseter in mind, wakee up, and see dots before eyes!

Honored predecessor, Confucius, say Ruth realee *Knewsome* tirckee method to get John. Pretty good, humble self, Hallie think; *Camel* pretty good animal.

Speakee of camels, remind Hallie of desert ... think of Jodie Johnson

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A Thought for the Week

By PRES. G. M. MCLENDON

Every person interested in a more beautiful HJC campus is invited and urged to tag a nice shrub that is not already the property of someone and file the information in the office, so that when transplanting time comes next winter, the shrub can be moved to the campus.

From Staff Room Window

Dot Clark, haunted by a couple of V'burg Greenies ... Jean and Mary Ann, heroically preventing the flag's being trailed in the dust ... multicolored pansies, like so many impish. yl expressive little faces ... mischievous coed cutting her initials in the soft concrete ... elm tree outside the music department entrance, bursting with feathery buds ... Jane Williams, frenziedly paging Freshman Walker .. girls' softball game, with interested male spectators ... fledgling boxers, on their way to "spar a little" ... spirit of thoughtfulness pervading the campus, after recent school-shaking events ... animated discussions of GWTW ... emblem of HJC over the Science Hall door, unnoticed by heedless students...

Country Jake Writes Home

My deer little Jakie boy,

sun, yer maw and paw has been mity proud ove y'letters and I couda tole 'em at that baskit ball bandquit that ye wrote letters instid ove gitting 'em.

Yer paws ox didn' win no prise at the stock show cauze y' member how he stud round yere on the hilsides? well, sun, his'ns hind legs staid in a hollow with his front feet up hill so long that the jedges knowcked him out cauze his front legs wuz two feet longer than his back'uns wuz.

Write we'uns sune,
Yore lovin' Ma

HINDS JUNIOR SAYS—
I'm going to enter the literery contest,
So I study by the hour.
My roommate says that I'm a pest —
I have so much will-power!

COLD WAVE CUTS TRACK SPEED

Although the Easter cold wave has hampered the speed of the track team, Coach Jobie Harris expects to have his charges fully in harness again before the beginning of the spring holidays.

A number of intercollegiate track meets have been scheduled and others are pending, according to Coach Harris. The schedule at present includes: Wesson, April 6, here; Goodman, April 13, here; and Perkinston, April 20, here.

On April 27 a triangle meet will be held at Wesson with Perkinston, Wesson, and Hinds participating.

The state junior college meet will be held at Ellisville on May 6.

Girls' Basketball Will Continue In State Junior Colleges

Girls' basketball will be continued as a major junior college sport next year, state junior college administrators decided at their meeting last Friday night in Jackson.

There had been rumors of the discontinuance of girls' basketball as a major competitive sport in the junior college circle.

The college authorities set a limit of ten out-of-state athletes for participation in all sports inclusive.

A committee was appointed to make recommendations concerning the elimination of literary examinations as a competitive project, and to report its conclusions at the June meeting. President McLendon will serve on this committee.

Intramural Boxing Tournament Results in Tough Battles

Hinds Junior College's intramural boxing matches were toughly battled out in the gymnasium here Friday night. The matches were the culmination of several weeks of preparation. With a preliminary bout of youngsters, and eight battles by students, the matches found great favor with a cheering, enthusiastic, and sometimes booming crowd.

The matches, which lasted three rounds each, were sponsored by the freshman class.

The preliminary was fought between two Raymond boys, Marlen, 81 lbs., and Bennett, 82 lbs. They received and gave several light licks, none doing harm. They fought for three rounds.

In the light-weight division Charles Stephens and Milton Peck battered out a bout that proved to be one of the best of the series. The first round found the boys on equal grounds, but a laggering guard of Peck resulted in several left-jabs by Stephens. Peck repeatedly landed swings on the back of Stephens. In the third round, Stephens landed two strong consecutive jabs to Peck's chin. Peck proved to have the edge on Stephens in footwork.

The second bout was closely contested between Elton Ammons and Charles Gervin. In the first round Ammons succeeded in getting in one jab to the body of Gervin, and Gervin ducked a vicious swing. Several harmless knocks were exchanged on the gloves and arms. The second round found Gervin coming out dynamically with a left to Ammons and a follow-up that put Ammons on the ropes. In the latter half of the third round Ammons came out with a left and a right to Gervin. Ammons fell down, Gervin stumbled into the ropes as they swapped punches for the end of the bout. Gervin probably had the best footwork, and Ammons the longer reach.

The third battle, a favorite with spectators, was a fast, tumbling, rough-house of a bout between welters Louie Holliday and Cyclone Willoughby. In the first few seconds Willoughby found an opening for a good hook to Holliday. Holliday retaliated furiously with a left to the jaw of Willoughby. Holliday went down with a mighty blow of his own, and, when crowded, landed an ineffective punch or two to Willoughby. In the third round they wrangled, wrestled, and tackled, falling to the canvas often.

The next bout was between Herbert Campbell, Golden Gloves welterweight champion of the South, and J. W. Reed. The three rounds showed a knowledge of scientific boxing. In close most of the time, clinching often, the boys exhibited good technical ability. The three rounds ended with no decisive punches.

George Taylor faced Paul Smith in the second battle of the weight division. The toughness of Smith and the strong right of Taylor made this match another favorite. Swapping lefts and rights, the bell rang before either had a chance at a good hook or punch. Taylor got in a right to Smith, as Smith slugged at Taylor eft and right. Smith landed several light punches as Taylor connected with a vicious swing to Smith's jaw. Smith punched the shoulder of Taylor as the bell sounded.

Hoyt Green and Thomas Shelton put on a good show in the middleweight division. In the first round they exchanged lightly, sparring from corner to corner. Shelton landed a light blow to the back of Green when his guard lagged. In the second round Green got Shelton on the ropes and exchanged ineffective punches in close. In the third round, Shelton lightly punched the head of Green, causing him to fake a fall. Up instantly, they gave lefts and rights as the bell rang.

Glenn Seibert and Texas Grantham met for the light-heavy match. Grantham gave a punch to Seibert's jaw. Seibert got entangled and fell to the canvas, came up low, and sent a hook to the chest of Grantham. In the third round, the foiling of Seibert had Grantham puzzled for a while, Grantham receiving two short punches from Seibert who was crouching low.

The final bout was between Royce Culpepper and O. L. Culpepper, brothers. Royce is the Southern Golden Gloves fly-weight champion. Having practiced much together, neither was able to place any decisive blows. Royce got in a light right to the body of O. L., as O. L. failed to place with his hard right. In the third round, most of the blows glanced off the gloves of both combatants, making the round ineffective. Royce Culpepper had excellent footwork.

No decisions were rendered on the bouts. Coach Stevens was referee.

SQUAD TRIES FOR EAGLE NINE

Baseball practice went into its second week Monday with a wealth of candidates to pick from, but, as yet, no definite lineup. The first week was spent mainly in clearing up the diamond and in letting the boys get the "feel" of the ball, according to Coach Stuart.

The schedule of games has undergone a complete change in the junior college conference this year, with the result that there is still an uncertainty concerning who the Eagles' first opponent will be, but Coach Stuart announced this week that the opener would be played the first week in April.

A system of play has be nworked out by conference officials whereby Hinds will meet only the Summit and Wesson nines. Similar triangles have been worked out for all teams in the conference and the winner in each case will meet the other victors.

Baby Eagle Field Squads Lose

The high school field squad met defeat at the hands of the Clinton Arrows by 102-43 Friday, in the first event of the season. The Baby Eagles tennis teams also trailed by winning only two of the seven matches played.

Pace setter for the tracksters was Sanderson who easily finished first in the 100 with a time of 10.8 and also in the 220. He also took second place in the broad jump. Holliday made a splendid showing, winning the 120 high hurdles with a walkaway, placing second in the shot put, and third in the 220 low hurdles.

Other members of the boys squad deserving honorable mention are Peyton, winner of second place in the 220 low hurdles; Prassel, second in the 440; Wilhoite, who came third in the broad jump; Moss, third in the high jump; Baugh, third in the pole vault; and Allen, winner of the fourth place in the 880 and the high jump.

The Baby Eaglettes easily took the relay with a time of 26.9. Girls placing in the events were Jackson, third, in the 75, and Ford, second in the baseball throw.

Noble proved victor on the tennis court by downing Converse of Clinton 6-3 and 6-1. Others participating in the matches were Gentry, Smith, Watson, Wallace, Peterson, and McMurchy.

WALLACE, HEAD, DAY, WATSON VIE FOR TENNIS TEAM TODAY

David Wallace, Clayton Head, Ted Day, and Virgil Watson contended in the finals of the boys' tennis matches today.

In the eliminations yesterday, Wallace defeated Livingston, 6-1, and 6-2; and Head conquered Watson by the same scores. Day eliminated Jack Whisnant 6-3 and 6-2.

Watson made a quick victory over Wallace 7-5 and 6-1.

The state tennis meet will be held April 1.

"Plans are being made to schedule other meets soon," Coach W. B. Horton stated.

"Hortonculture" Attracts Dean's Fancy

In the spring Prof. Horton's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of seeds. Not seeds of thought, but real garden seeds — yes, flower seeds.

Prof. Horton's extra spending money does not go for shells — nay, nor even for fish hooks nowadays. It's flower seeds for which he nobly counts out the dimes from his piggy bank.

To interested passersby, the little spot just south of the boys' new dormitory has donned a new spring outfit. Down a few stone steps, you will find yourself faced on every side by flower beds of popular species.

The terraced bank has been set with scarlet verbena; and the soil of the rose bed has been recently turned. A bordering poppy bed encloses this spot of to-be loveliness, just in the first stage of cultivation, sheltering it from the pea-patch beyond.

Do not ask Prof. Horton for a snapshot of his latest "catch," or for a stuffed likeness of the results of his recent hunting expedition, if you are seeking his "pride and joy." For, astoundingly, this great sportsman will turn your steps toward the little flower garden which is destined to send rays of happiness and aesthetic appreciation to hundreds of HJCers this spring.

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

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who *driest* man Hallie know. Him make love to Delta teacher and leave her high and dry.

Speak of high and dry, remind Hallie of high and mighty Misser John A. Bridges who go to State last week in big Studebaker car all by self. Hallie quote mightee Uncie: "Big fish in little sea!" but Hallie bet J. A. B. had big timee justa samee! Him take lotsa trip: him, Slip, and J go travel every Sunday nightee where to?

Hallie know certain Mister Davis not velly hot, cause Missee Jeane will keep him Coolie!

STAFF TO ATTEND PRESS MEET

Mary Ann Armstrong, Jean Young, Bonnie Lewis, Ethel Blake, Mildred Cain, and T. J. Young are planning to leave the campus Friday, April 5, for Ole Miss where they will attend the annual Mississippi Scholastic Press Association.

The program, which will begin Friday afternoon and be concluded Saturday, will include a movie on "Making of a Newspaper," discussions on advertising and editorial problems of yearbooks and senior and junior college newspapers.

George Butler will serve as toastmaster of the convention banquet which will be followed by a dance in the University gymnasium.

Former Lieutenant-Governor Billy Snider, publisher of the Clarksdale *Register*, will be the principal speaker at the banquet.

Discussions will be lead by Robert Wall, former editor of *The Ole Miss;* Walter Prospere, Ole Miss; Leonard Stein, Greenville; Bill Gurney, Ole Miss; James R. Lee, Informational Director, Memphis Housing Authority; Kenneth Toler, Tri-State Editor, *The Commercial Appeal;* and Prof. L. G. Osborne, professor of journalism, Louisiana State University.

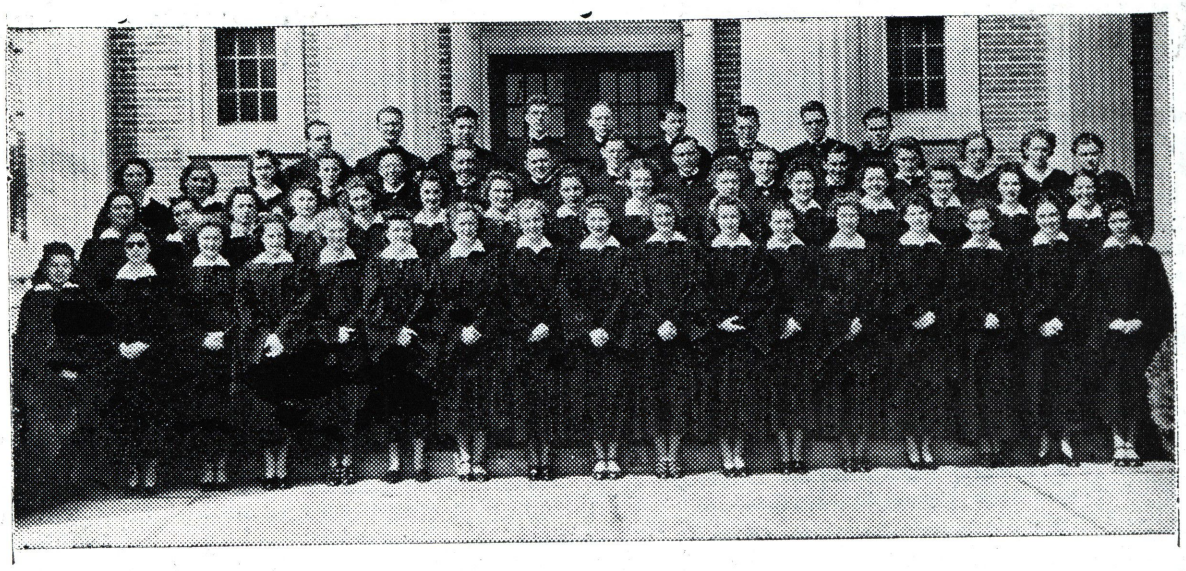
Marguerite Davis Is Elected To Vacancy On Girls' Council

Marguerite Davis was elected a member of the Girls' Student Council at a meeting of the council Monday night. The resignation of Dorothy McGuffee, after her withdrawal from school because of illness, necessitated the appointment of an additional member of the council.

Doris Pruitt was elected by the council to succeed Dorothy as its secretary.

Hereafter the council will post reprimands on the bulletin board instead of sending blue slips to individuals.

The Mississippi Southern College Vesper Choir



The Mississippi Southern College Vesper Choir, directed by Frank Earl Marsh, Jr., will be heard in concert in the local auditorium Sunday morning, April 7, at 11 o'clock.

Mississippi Southern Choir Will Sing Here April 7

The Mississippi Southern College Vesper Choir will again include Raymond on its itinerary. Directed by Frank E. Marsh, Jr., the choir will present a program here Sunday morning, April 7, at 11 o'clock.

Haydn's oratorio, "The Creation," will be given as the first part of the program, with Mary Stickney, Edgar Wright, and John McKewen, representing the characters of Gabriel, Uriel, and Raphael.

The string quartet will play the offertory, and Miss Avon Lee Blakely, accompanied by Miss Mary Theresa Poe, will sing three vocal numbers.

Mrs. D. C. Lea, executive secretary to Governor Paul B. Johnson, is guest of honor of the 1940 program.

Jean Wallace, '37, Weds Mr. Mason

The Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Wallace announced Sunday the marriage of their daughter, Jean, to Mr. Howard Mason, of Newton, on March 19.

Mrs. Mason was graduated from the high school and junior college here, and in 1939 was graduated from MSCW. She was a member of the Newton school faculty at the time of her marriage.

Isabelle Mitchell, freshman at Hinds last year, was elected "Most Talented" at Decatur.

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* Hinds Junior Colleg faculty *
* and students extend sympathy *
* to Herbert Biggs in his recent *
* bereavement. *
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FFA TEAM COMPETES AT CATTLE SHOW

Accompanied by Prof. W. M. McKenzie, the livestock judging team of the local FFA organization went to Port Gibson today to compete in the Southwest Cattle Show after winning second place in the contest of the Tomato Belt district of vocational agricultural schools. The contest was held Saturday, March 9.

William Stevenson, Alvin Martin, and Charles Carraway compose the livestock team. Rezelle Kemp is the substitute.

Included in the livestock judging is the rating of cows, hogs, sheep, mules, and mares, or draft horses.

Other places won by the local FFA at the March 9 meeting are: Poultry judging, third place; dairy judging, third place; and crops judging, seventh place.

There will be no vesper service on Sunday evening, March 31, according to Miss Fleta Whitaker, social adviser.

Anne Chadwick will be presented in a piano recital next Tuesday morning at the assembly hour by Mrs. Lucile Davis, her teacher, and Mr. Maurice Thompson, her sponsor.

Although plans are incomplete, the date set for the dramatic club's production of "Smilin' Through" has been tentatively set for May 10.

PHILLIPS WINS $100 PRIZE

Hal Phillips, freshman class president, was recently awarded a $100 prize for an essay entitled "The Effects of the Use of Intoxicating Alcoholic Liquors as a Beverage." It was given by the Alcorn Board of Supervisors for the best essay in that county. He placed second in the state.

Campbell, Peden Give Recital

Edna Sue Campbell, pianist, and Homer Peden, tenor, under the direction of Mrs. Lucile B. Davis, presented a well-arranged program of Easter music Sunday evening. They were assisted by Margaret Hackler, accompanist, Ruth Holliday, pianist, and the Vesper Choir.

The setting was that of a church with miniature white crosses in each window of the auditorium. On the stage a huge white cross was flanked by two cathedral windows. Masses of greenery and Easter lilies were in front of the choir rail.

Miss Campbell's interpretation of "Crescendo," by Lesson, "Poeme," by Tibich, and "Prelude," by Chopin revealed talent and good training. Especially well done was the two piano number, "Prelude in C Sharp Minor," by Rachmaninoff, with Miss Holliday. The selection is the contest number which Anne Chadwick and Alice Jobron will play.

"I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," by Handel, is a difficult number which Mr. Peden sang with ease and poise. Mr. Peden's high tones were especially lovely, and his diction excellent.

Margaret Hackler's accompaniments were sympathetic yet colorful.

Lending atmosphere as the opening and closing numbers were the "Coronation Hymn" and "Hark Ten Thousand Voices" which Mrs. Davis played on the chimes.

The YWCA will sponsor a "Manless Wedding" during the early part of April.

HAVE YOU MET?

HJC's contribution to the realm of popular musical entertainment, Anne Chadwick, will please step forward to be introduced to those of her class-and-schoolmates who are not already ardent fans of her musical genius and lovable personality.

Anne, one of a family of seven children, lives in Forest Hill, and attends HJC as a day student. Among her particular preferences are sweets, Tyrone Power, hair bows, saddle shoes (we notice hers are "side-saddles"), the color blue, and the Heidelberg roof.

Speaking of "the roof", she has been a frequent visitor there during the temporary regimes of various orchestra leaders. Her WJDX program (she has been playing over the air for two years) is a marked item on the radio schedule of thousands of listeners — and she even got a fan letter from Cincinnatti, Ohio!

Anne composes too, and quite often includes her own compositions on her radio programs. An amusing incident happened once when she planned to play one of her original compositions for which she had no name. She asked the announcer just to call it an original composition. She was much surprised and amused when the announcer, on the spur of the moment, informed the listening world that "Anne Chadwick will now play her original composition, 'The March of the Termites.'"

"I had to call it something," explained the mischievous announcer.

Another of her originals, "Drums of Harlem," was named by a friend.

Anne is decidedly not domestic — loves to drive her '39 V-8 — doesn't intend to be an "old maid" if she can help it — has as her immediate goal the national hook-up — and we have an idea she'll realize that ambition in a big way!

Who's Who Contest

THE HINDSONIAN

Cast Votes Friday

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BAND WILL GO TO STATE CONTEST IN JACKSON

After practicing day and night for several weeks on contest compositions, Prof. Haldane Strain and members of the band will go to Jackson next Saturday, April 13, for the annual junior college contest.

Marching will be judged this year by the Capitol street parade instead of by formations at night. A special twirling contest, in which Young Prickett will represent Hinds, will be a separate division.

Soloists of the band are to be Tom Lytle, trombone; Maurice Herring baritone; Bill Wharton, drums; and Roy Johnson, clarinet.

Platform Events Claim H. S. Attention On Thursday

The high school chorus, girls' quartette, and expression and declamation entrants will go to Belhaven tomorrow afternoon to participate in the regional platform events.

Hinds representatives are: Clara Frances Beasley, expression; Allen Prassel, declamation; Florene Lutz, Clara Frances Beasley, Alice Stringer, and Mary Jane Williams, girls' quartette; Mary Ella Smith, piano solo.

Members of the chorus are: Loraine Albritton, Robert Banner, Clara Frances Beasley, Charles Baught, Joe Bennett, Ruby Ray Conlee, Marjorie Crook, Patty Dent, Jack Fischer, Rose Marie Gentry, and Rose Mary Giambrone, Frances Gholson, Billie Holleman, Susie Holliday, Lavonne Laird, Harry Leach, Eloise Peyton, Mildred Newman, Allie Marshall Sayle, Helen Scott, Lucy Smathers, Guerrant Smathers, Mary Ella Smith, Martin White, and Jane Williams.

YWCA Will Elect Officers Tonight

Y. W. C. A. officers for the 1940-41 session will be elected tonight at the Y meeting in the girls' lobby.

The following nominations were submitted by the cabinet at its meeting Sunday night: president, Ruby Fulgham, Vera Walker; vice-president, second in presidential results; secretary, Mary Anna Jones, Charlotte King; treasurer, Sammie Fox, Blanche Wailes.

Qualifications for Y officers were stated to be: 1. Sincere Christian; 2. willingness to work; 3. faithfulness; 4. executive ability; and 5. scholastic standing.

ANNUAL HJC WHO'S WHO CONTEST IS SLATED FOR APRIL 12

Continuing its custom of sponsoring the campus popularity contest, the Hindsonian announces that nominations for candidates in the 1940 Who's Who at HJC will be received Friday, April 12.

The names of the two nominees receiving the highest number of votes in each division will be placed on the ballot for the election one week later, or Friday, April 19. Results of the nominations will be published in the *Hindsonian* next Wednesday night, April 17.

Candidates will be presented by their campaign managers at the annual HJC political gathering Friday evening, April 19, in the auditorium.

Heretofore acclaimed "Mr. HJC" and "Miss HJC," the most representative boy and girl students on the campus will be nominated by petition. The honor of this selection is the highest fellow students can bestow on their classmates. To be eligible for this nomination, the boy and girl should be the young man and woman who are most symbolic of the HJC spirit. They should be sophomores who have good scholastic records, who are interested, or who have participated to some degree, in all worthwhile campus activities, and who, by their qualities of leadership, dependability, friendliness, honesty, sincerity, and loyalty, are the most representative HJC students, exemplifying those ideals which a young man and woman should possess to deserve these titles.

Each petition for nomination of "Mr. HJC" and "Miss HJC" must be signed by 30 students. Petitions must be turned in to the editor of the *Hindsonian* not later than Friday afternoon, April 12, at 4 o'clock.

Nominations will be open for the following: Most intelligent girl, most intelligent boy, most studious girl, most studious boy, most talented girl, most talented boy, most beautiful, most handsome, cutest girl, laziest boy, friendliest boy, friendliest girl, most versatile girl, most versatile boy, best girl athlete, best boy athlete, most dependable girl, most dependable boy, biggest flirt, campus shiek, best dressed girl, best dressed boy.

Instructions for the first primary, Friday, April 12, are as follows:

1. Nominations for the annual popularity contest are to be made by secret ballot Friday, April 12, from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., with the exception of candidates for Mr. and Miss HJC. Nominations for Mr. HJC and Miss HJC will be made by petition. Each petition must be signed by 30 students. No name must appear on a petition more than once, or on more than one petition.

2. Voting precinct is the North Portico of the Administration building.

3. Pay your poll tax (five cents).

4. Secure your ballot—only one ballot per voter.

5. Study your ballot; vote wisely.

6. Place your vote in the ballot box before 4 p.m.

7. Faculty members are urged to vote.

9. Nominations resulting from Friday's voting will be published in Wednesday's *Hindsonian*.

9. The finals are scheduled for the following Friday, April 19.

Oil Well Drilling Will Begin Soon On College Property

The precious "black gold," oil, will soon be given a chance to make its presence known on HJC's own property, the pasture south of the lake.

The Royal Oil Company has contracted to drill "7000 feet, and deeper if needful." Full equipment and rig will be set up before April 20, G. Jeffreys, representative, told President McLendon yesterday.

The company, operated by Shaddock, Dunbar, and Jeffreys, has drilled in several places in Louisiana and Mississippi, and the land around Raymond lake was marked some time ago for investigation.

If an oil show is found in preliminary tests, drilling will continue as long as successive tests are favorable.

Sophomore Class To Picnic at Hill Top Ridge Tuesday

The sophomores will have their annual picnic at Hill Top Ridge next Tuesday afternoon.

Those expecting to go are requested to meet at the girls' dormitory at 3:30 o'clock, Tuesday, and to pay fifteen cents to Mary Ann Armstrong, Jeanne Cooley, Nell Breeden, Jeff Segrest, or Frank McLendon before Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Christian Church Will Hold Conference Here In July

HJC will be host to an educational conference of the Christian Church, which will convene here some time in July. Approximately 150 delegates are expected to attend the six-day meeting.

Rev. G. M. Peery, of Jackson, director of religious education for the Christian Churches of Mississippi, will be the conference director.

Last summer the conference met at Holmes Junior College, Goodman.

The purpose of the conference is to provide religious educational opportunities for present and future leaders in the Christian Churches of Mississippi.

H. S. CONTESTANTS WIN SECOND PLACE IN REGIONAL MEET

Yielding first place to Yazoo City for the second consecutive year, the high school department of Hinds Junior College placed second in the Middle Mississippi Literary Contest. The Hinds representatives won 49 points.

First places won were: Landon Wells, elementary civics; Betty Jo O'Quin, Latin I; Ford Dawson, plane geometry. Those placing second were Miller Walley in ninth grade English, Allie Marshall Sayle in world history, Martin White in Latin II; James Lancaster in advanced arithmetic, and Dorothy Flowers in advanced algebra.

Elizabeth Crisler placed ninth in tenth English; Pauline Gore, seventh in twelfth English; Herman Bankston, third in biology; June Stribling, ninth in home economics; Elizabeth McKissack, sixth in American history; Rosalie Puckett, third in advanced civics; William Stevenson, tenth in agriculture; Allen Prassel, fourth in bookkeeping, and Bernice Pahnka, tenth in typing.

There were 368 contestants in the meet.

Work Begins Soon on Faculty Apartments

Work is scheduled to begin this week on faculty apartments to be located on Faculty Circle.

Authorities here have been notified to prepare for housing the NYA boys who will do the construction work.

Faculty Represented At Literary Meet In Wesson

Prof. L. K. Clark and Miss Mattie Wallace went to Wesson Saturday to administer the literary examinations at Co-Lin.

Prof. Pierce, of Wesson, was in charge of the contests here.

The literary contestants always remain at their home schools for the tests, with an instructor from another school conducting the examinations.

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Pansies for Thoughts

According to the language of flowers, the attributed meaning of pansies are pleasant thoughts, modesty and "think of me." They are also called heart's ease, love-in-idleness, and in their wild state, Johnny-jump-up.

Could Mr. Wheeler have forseen all the hidden meanings in this beautiful little flower when he designed the flower bed around the flag pole? No other thing on the campus soothes us on our daily march from class to class, as does the pansy bed in front of the Administration Building.

Slams

People never seem to be able to please people. Isn't it queer?

We try to scratch around in our skulls and do the thing that's right. We even stop and wonder if some one will criticize what we do. And after it's done, all we can do is patiently wait for the "cracks" to fly.

Ten times out of nine they *will* fly, too.

Some terribly heart-aching slams are generally slammed; character-damaging gossip is spread—and idle talk causes a life to go smash!

College students are extraordinarily critical. And sometimes they are merciless in their criticism.

Public opinion can make or break a person.

Student judgment is, oddly, often wrong. But are we students justified in judging another? Or in forming or altering an opinion from mere hearsay? Our failures may be overwhelmingly greater than the other person's.

We need to gain a sounder judgment and to use it wisely.

Walks For Sniffs

Soggy, muddy feet and sniffing noses characterized a rainy day at Hinds before the curving new concrete walks were stretched over the campus in every direction.

Now it's "never mind the weather" wherever you go, for hard white walks have replaced the dirt paths we made for "short-cuts." Splotched grass which heretofore parted ways at any spot where campus soles decided to tread will now be given a chance at growth.

Let's Be Democratic

Nerves are at the breaking point from hours of grueling study; students wait tensely for results of the ordeal to be published; hours are fraught with hoping, wishing, and fearing—Is the literary contest worth such emotional states as prevail immediately before and after it?

If some method, less strenuous and more democratic, could be devised, by which the schools could demonstrate their outstanding intelligentsia without a literary contest, the best interests of all concerned would be better served.

Poet's Corner

By RUBY FULGHAM

GOD'S HAND

Across a hot and sultry world
A soothing breeze moved on,
Taking away the weariness,
Leaving the world in song.

Upon my troubled, sinning heart
God's hand was laid with care,
To take away the sinfulness
And leave contentment there.

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

Eternal Triangles

Herbie ..... Mary Ann
Secretaries and Y Conferences
Blondy ..... Maurine
Brownie
Brown ..... Joyce
Pelahatchie
Menger ..... Dot Clark
McCarter
Nichols (Vicksburg) ..... Newman
Nichol's brother, Johnny, oh!
Robeo ..... Polly Harrison
A new blond
Campbell ..... Mary Barnes
Barrow and Catt
Seibert ..... Elsie
Stevens and Smith
Ammons ..... Cook
"S. P."
Jeff Segrest ..... Jo Anne
Old Pap!
Lockett ..... Joncie
Fate

The Same Old 1-2:

Helen Stogner ..... Johnny Segrest
Red Green ..... Kenneth Robinette
Mildred Cain ..... Hal Phillips
Sugar Segrest ..... Woody Hannah
Althea Robinson ..... Simmons

Idams uf Interest

1. Jodie Johnson and Herbie Biggs will soon be in the money if this season's machine robbing continues to climb.

2. A new phone is being installed in the boys dorm ... heh, heh, a PENNY for your thoughts, fellers!

3. Someday after a meal the bell's going to hop right off the wall and tap Murray Lee on the shoulder and inform him it's time to send Eddie home.

4. Billy H. is now wearing a full sized wig. Due to a recent illness, all her natural hair has fallen out, but she has subtly replaced it so that the change is only detected by those who know the awful truth.

5. John Durst tops the list of "S. P's" at present.

With spring in my heart and originality at low wane,
Hallie Hinds

Due to lack of space the advice was omitted last week. Readers should not hesitate to send in their letters. Unless more letters are received, we shall have to discontinue this section of the column.

Dear Hallie Hinds,

I'm being two-timed by *the* man and it hurts. I stopped dating others because of him, and now I find that he's stepping out on me.

What should I do? Retaliate?
A perplexed little girl.

Dear Perplexed:

First, are you sure you were two-timed? Second, do you have such a lack of self-confidence that you feel that another girl could take your man with one date? Third, do you want a man you cannot trust? Fourth, under similar conditions ,would you not have done exactly the same thing he did? Don't be overdosed with pride. You think you really love this fellow. If you drop him with injured ego, chances are, judging from a million other cases, he's gone for keeps. Why cause yourself grief just

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A Thought for the Week

By PRES. G. M. MCLENDON

An institution is not judged wholly by its physical plant and equipment, but rather by the life and spirit that permeate its premises. If each one connected with an institution would have a feeling of responsibility without being specifically commanded, it would be far better.

Country Jake Writes Home

Mundy nite

Derist Maw,

Yore sun is sorta busy these days maw, onna countta I got lots uv work to do. Sicks more weeks of school, then I will take over your job of feeding the pig every mornin'.

Ma, we are havin' field meet up hear. They are new fangled field meets tho' cause they're not like the meetin's that we have when we go to the field to pick cotton and stuff.

Give Pa my love and kisses.

Yore lovin' sun,
Jake

From Staff Room Window

Campus awakening to new life after a refreshing shower ... literary contestants, nervously cheerful ... Miss Gay, with a Strange Man ... Betty Stevens, diminutive visitor, sliding down the concrete slabs by the front steps ... high school athletic aspirants coming for interviews with HJC's men of authority ... tufts of white clouds, floating leisurely across a fresh spring sky ... Giles, trying to light a cigarette, but thwarted in his efforts by a playful breeze ... reappearance of vari-colored packets and toppers, made necessary by a brief cold snap ... magnolia tree, the sole bearer now of drab leaves...

HINDS JUNIOR SAYS—

Spring's got me so full of amour—
Tho' my gal vows its chronic—
Every star just shoots out glamour.
Shucks! I guess I need a tonic!

NETMEN PREP FOR FINALS

Coaches Gay and Horton are keeping their netmen busy now with the tournament only ten days off. Since no matches have been scheduled for the intervening period, the local team will have plenty of time for practice.

Barrow, Capehart, and Heard make up the girls' squad bearing the Eaglette standard this year. At present this trio is practicing on serving.

The boys' team is composed of Head, Whisnant, and Day. Head was the key man of last year's squad and was runner-up in the state championship tilt. He has proved himself to be equally as good this season and is expected to place the local team close to the top in junior college tennis circles. Freshmen Day and Whisnant have shown unusual ability on the court.

Civil Aeronautics Examinations Will Be Given April 18

The Civil Aeronautics test will be given to HJC aviators by J. W. Shipps, CAA inspector from the Atlanta office, on April 18.

The culmination of several months' work and eight hours of solo flying, the test will cover the ground course which includes studies in meterology, navigation, and civil air regulations.

H. S. Tennis Squads Bow To Clinton

Raymond boys' and girls' tennis squads bowed to the netmen from Clinton High School on the local court on April 1, the boys dropping their matches and the Eaglettes taking the singles and losing the doubles.

Lucille Noble, No. 1 Raymond girls' singles player, encountered little difficulty in over coming the best opposition which Harwood of Clinton could offer with a 6-0, 6-0 score.

Raymond girls' doubles, Smith and Gentry, took the first set 6-3, but dropped the last two to the opponents 6-3 and 6-4.

Watson lost the boys premier singles set to Boggan of Clinton 6-4 and 6-2. The Arrows ran into stiff opposition, however, in taking the No. 1 doubles which ended 6-1 and 6-2 in their favor.

Peterson and Watson, of Raymond, won the second set on No. II doubles after losing the first. Scores for this match were 6-1, 4-6, and 6-3.

The baseball game and track meet with Wesson, scheduled for last week end, were postponed on account of heavy rains.

Jessie Claire, Pres. McLendon's daughter, will probably return to her home today from the Baptist Hospital where she has been under medical supervision for the past week.

TRACK TEAM PLACES SECOND

Coach George Stevens' high school track team placed second in the meet at Clinton Friday in which Clinton, Raymond, Forest Hill, and Brandon participated.

Star Raymond performer of the event proved to be Sanderson, who walked off with first place in the hundred yard dash with a time of 10.5, first place in the 220, time—23.6, and first in the broad jump, with a distance of 18 ft. 4 in.

Holliday also made a fine showing with first in the 200 low hurdles and second in the shot put and the discus throw. Deserving honorable mention are Runnells, third in the 880, and Moss, second in the 440.

The mile relay proved one of the hottest contests of the meet with the local team coming in second.

Flying Eagles Will Encounter Millsaps Majors Here Friday

Coach Jobie Harris' flying Eagles will encounter their first opposition of the season when the Millsaps Majors invade the local field Friday. The local team has been working out for about four weeks and is eager to walk off with this meet.

Beane, outstanding strider of last year's squad, is again up to his old tricks and will seek even higher honors. Coach Harris comments that Beane is the laziest man on the squad but that he can really get up and go when it is necessary.

Rush, a former member of the Majors' track squad, will seek to outdistance his former cohorts in the mid-distances and also in the mile relay.

Other outstanding runners are Webb and Phillips, both making their first attempts in the track field but doing fine; Gore, Johnson, and Puryear, all of whom can step out in front when the time comes.

The field squad is composed of new material, with the exception of Newman, who was the pole vaulter last year.

Those slated for positions are as follows: Dashes—Beane and Rush; Middle distances— Beane, Rush, and Webb. Bully Puryear and A. Gore will run the low and high hurdles. In the distances will be Puryear, Johnson, and Phillips, The mile relay team will be composed of Rush, Beane, Gore, and Webb.

In the field events, Newman will polevault; Franzaglia and Garton will shotput; Grantham will broad jump and throw the discus; Puryear will high jump; and Seibert will throw the javelin.

HJC Girls Crowned At Cattle Show Held in Port Gibson

Joyce McCay was crowned Queen and Margaret Joyce Wylie named best girl dancer at the recent Cattle Show Dance held in the Port Gibson High School auditorium, and sponsored by Mr. Bill Lum.

Cadet Linsey Dishaoom of Mississippi State College was voted King, and Carey Pennebaker, also of Mississippi State, was named best boy dancer.

Judges were Mr. Goodnight, Miss Edith Clark, and Mr. Hartley. They arrived at their decision after the grand march led by last year's King and Queen, Hillard Cannada, Jr., a former HJC student, and Miss Inez Chistom of MSCW.

The new King and Queen were crowned b yMr. Andrews of the soil conservation department.

After intermission Miss Wylie and Mr. Pennebaker were requested to do an exhibition dance, while the State Orchestra played "In the Mood."

Ole Miss Representatives Confer With Sophs

Dan Shell and Harold Gottshelf, of Ole Miss, talked with a group of sophomores Friday concerning their enrollment next year at the University.

Shell and Gottshelf were introduced by Robert Cannada, '39, a junior in the Ole Miss Law School. They are members of the 1940 Ole Miss Hall of Fame, and of ODK, honorary leadership fraternity which is sending representatives to all Mississippi high schools and junior colleges to invite graduates to attend Ole Miss next session.

With Cannada was Clarence Watson who attended Hinds during the first semester and is now a member of the University freshman class.

KAMPUS KIBITZER KOLUM

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because of a little idle gossip? Turn on that old sparkle that's held him this long and let him realize for sure who's the only woman in his life!

Hallie

The band, under the direction of Prof. Haldane Strain, and the high school choral group, under Mrs. Lucile Davis' leadership, were featured on the assembly program Tuesday morning.

EAGLE NINE WILL SEEK REVENGE FROM DECATUR WARRIORS

When the Decatur swatters invade the local diamond tomorrow afternoon, they will find the Eagle nine rearing to avenge their 8-3 defeat at the hand of the Warriors at Decatur Monday.

The team has shown unusual ability to work together, despite the fact that it is made up of many newcomers. Special emphasis is being placed on batting practice, which seems to be the main weakness at present, but which, Coach Stuart announces, is rapidly being omproved.

Pitchers are the least worry for the local team with six well-seasoned mounders to see that the job is well done. These include Woodyear, Biggs, R. Davis, Vinson, Waters, and Johnson. On the catching end are Hinton, Buckalew, and Bennett, all of whom have shown up well against all opponents.

First base is being held down by Garton and McLendon, while Slack and Peyton guard second and Smith and Grant look out for third. Givins has short all to himself.

Coach Stuart boasts of one of the fastest field divisions in the conference with McKee, Davis, and Hollis taking care of all long swats.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 10 — Moorhead, here.
April 11 — Decatur, here.
April 16 — Summit, here.
April 19 — Wesson, here.
April 24 — Moorhead, there.
April 26 — Summit, there.

GIRL RESERVES CONDUCT VESPERS

The Raymond Girl Reserves presented a program, the theme of which was "I Choose Christ," at the vesper hour on Sunday evening, April 7.

Rose Garland read the scripture, Joshua 24: 14-15, and Thelma Prassell gave a short talk on "What Does It Mean to Choose Christ?"

The subject was expanded by a discussion of choosing Christ as an ideal, as a friend, and as a leader, by Eleanor Williams, Gloria Bridgers, and Anne Peyton.

The HJC vesper choir led the audience in singing "Living For Jesus." Allie Marshall Sayle was accompanist.

The second part of the program consisted of a talk, "Choose Christ's Principles," by Ruby Bray, followed by individual discussions of such qualities as humility, service, love, sacrifice, and courage, by Earline Phillips, June Lanis, Polly Crisler, Fanny Singletary, and Permelia Williams.

High School Quartette Dines; Visits Former Hinds Instructor

Members of the high schools girls' quartette and Mary Ella Smith were entertained at dinner by Mrs. Lucile Davis in the Green Room of the Heidleberg last week.

Following the dinner the group visited in the home of Mrs. Ashcraft, former Hinds music teacher.

Members of the quartette are Florene Lutz, Clara Frances Beasley, Alice Stringer, and Jane Williams.

Beverly Stephens is reported convalescing at the Jackson Infirmary where she underwent an emergency appendectomy last week.

Lois Overstreet and Meredith Menger will represent Hinds in expression and oration at the junior college platform events at Co-Lin Friday, April 26.

NOBLE ELECTED Y PRESIDENT

William Noble, of Learned, was recently elected president of the Y. M. C. A. for the remainder of this session and also for the '40-'41 term. Other officers elected were Glenn Thurman, vice-president, and Hal Phillips, program chairman.

The new administration will be installed at a joint meeting of the Y's Wednesday night. Officers who have headed the organization for the past year are Orvel Simmons, president, and Hoyt Green, vice-president.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR PICNICS AT LAKE

Gaily clad in bright-colored slacks and shorts, and carrying picnic baskets on their arms, members of the Christian Endeavor eagerly set forth upon a journey to the lake on Tuesday afternoon.

Under the helpful guidance of Miss Whitaker, "angels on horseback" and marshmallows were toasted over an open fire. Coca-colas and ice cream were also served.

Plans for the picnic were made by Nell Breeden, chairman of the social committee, and Otta Marie Heard.

MSC Vesper Choir Presents Program

The Mississippi Southern College Vesper Choir, under the direction of Frank Earl Marsh, Jr., presented a program Sunday morning.

The choir, assisted by the M.S.C. string quartet, gave a beautiful interpretation of "The Creation," an oratorio by Haydn. Characters represented were "Gabriel," Mary Stickney; "Uriel," Edgar W. Wright, and "Raphael," John McKewen.

The cast for "Smilin' Through," which will be presented by the Dramatic Club May 10, will be selected this week.

Soph Committees Report Recent Work At Class Meeting

Committee heads reported the work of sophomore committees at a class meeting Tuesday after chapel.

Mary Ann Armstrong announced plans for a picnic Tuesday afternoon, April 16.

N. F. Davis, chairman of the memorial committee, stated that a definite decision had not been made as to the 1940 memorial, but an arch and a buzzer system are under consideration.

Orvel Simmons, activities committee chairman, reported that a "Sophomore Day" was being planned for an early date, to be climaxed by a sophomore "Amateur Night."

BSU Will Choose Spring Retreat Delegates

Gladys Melton, retiring president of HJC's BSU council, announced Monday that five or six delegates would be chosen to attend the BSU Spring Retreat at Louisville, April 26 and 27.

The representatives include state officers, student secretaries, new council members, and other vitally interested in BSU work on Mississippi campuses.

Among the prominent speakers will be "Scotchy" McCall, state mission secretary of Mississippi, Aubrey J. Wilds, state BTU director, Dr. W. C. Tyler, Bible professor at BMC, Miss Edwina Robinson, Young People's leader for WMU work, and I. C. Clark, past state BSU president.

Additional features will be boating, hiking, and Ridgecrest movies.

Glenn Thurman has been requested to speak Saturday morning on "Pre-Eminence in Soul Winning."

Anne Chadwick Gives Piano Recital In Chapel

Anne Chadwick was presented in a piano recital of popular and semi-classical music at assembly Tuesday, April 2, by Mrs. Lucile B. Davis and Mr. Maurice Thompson, of radio station WJDX, Jackson, her sponsor.

Her program consisted of the state contest piano solo, the piano-duo contest number, played with Alice Jobron; a series of popular numbers; and an original composition.

Teachers Lose Cash In Harrowing Hold-Up Episode At Biloxi

Seldom does a school teacher have the odd experience of spending part of a night in a police station, but such was the adventure of Miss Davis, Miss Boyd, Miss McDonald, following a hair-raising episode at the Mississippi Education Association meeting at Biloxi.

"Stick'em up!" A sharp command cut the peacefulness of the spring evening, startling the gulf breezes into an exciting stillness.

Feeling the probe of hard metal in her back, the nearest lady promptly shoved her purse at the dark figure who was muttering nervously, "hurry!"

As the realization of their danger slowly dawned upon them, the lady professors followed the commands of the gruff voiced figure.

"Let me have my papers. I *must* have my papers!" the slender dark-haired lady anxiously cried.

The man promptly commissioned "the papers" to "a warmer climate," and accepted the change purse she thrust at him.

Nervously feeling for the two purses of money in her handbag, the brown-haired lady righteously handed over her own purse, which contained the larger amount of money, and kept the purse of money which belonged to the College Association.

The silver-haired lady wisely yielded her "small change" purse, keeping the packet of bills secure.

Satisfied, the robber hurriedly commanded the four ladies to 'turn around, and don't look back!"

He disappeared into the blackness of the night, leaving behind four frightened Biloxi visitors in a dither of excitement.

LOCAL ACCOMPANISTS RENDER COMMUNITY SERVICE

By serving as accompanists and soloists, local pianists render service to campus and community organizations.

Those who serve community churches are: Dorothy Dicken, who plays for the Van Winkle Church; Elizabeth McCluer, for Forest Hill; Edna Sue Campbell, for Bethesda, Mary Ella Smith, Bolton; Marjorie Summers, Learned; Earline White, morning service in her church at Brownsville; Martha Hanna, Methodist church at Edwards; Annette Fore, Baptist Sunday School in Raymond; Florene Lutz, Raymond Baptist church service; Minnie Louise O'Brien, assistant pianist at Lebanon; and Ruth Holliday, assistant pianist at the Raymond Methodist Church.

For the religious organizations on the campus, Clara Davenport and Margaret Hackler are pianists for Christian Endeavor; Alice Jobron, for B. Y. P. U.; Jennie Marie Martion, Epworth League; Ernease Bush, Y. W. C. A.; Alice Jobron, Y. M. C. A.

Other accompanists are: Helen Scott for the Girl Reserves; Jennie Marie Martin, boys' glee club, mixed chorus, and Epworth League; Allie Marshall Sayle, band solos and high school groups.

Anne Chadwick broadcasts over WJDX every Monday evening at 5 o'clock.

High School Chorus Sings Over WJDX

Following their broadcast over WJDX, the high school chorus, accompanied by Mrs. Davis and Princiapl A. L. Denton, had a banquet in Burton's Blue Room in Jackson last week.

Mary Ella Smith, serving as toastmistress, called on members of the chorus for impromptu 'tales told out of school."

After the banquet, the chorus went to see "Pinnochio."

League Members Visit Here

Seven of the Students' League of Many Nations members who presented their impressive evangelistic program at the Baptist Church Friday night were guests of Hinds students over night in the dormitories.

The students met classes in the Baptist Church Saturday morning, and left after noon for Parkway Baptist Church in Jackson, where they presented their program that night.

Pauline Jones, Vera Walker, Sue Kemp, Mary Willie Sills, Ruby Fulgham, Mary Ann Armstrong, and Glenn Thurman, members of the campus B. S. U. Council, their sponsor, Miss Threlkeld, and some of the local Baptist young people enjoyed a picnic supper with the League students on the church lawn before the service Friday evening. Refreshments were furnished by the W. M. U. of the Baptist Church.

The 13 nationalities represented in the League includes Arabian, Russian Jew, Belgian, Hungarian, French, Polish, German, Irish, English, Indian, Welsh, Assyrian, Italian, and American. A student pianist and Mr. and Mrs. Patterson accompanied the group.

The Students' League of Many Nations is from the Practical Bible Training School, Bible School Park, N. Y.

HAVE YOU MET?

The 122 pounds of blond feminity that composes the sophomore coed, Ruena Gertrude Jones, alias Pauline, alias Polly, stepped into the limelight of eccentricities Sunday when she wore to church a white pleated lamp-shade, topped with a "garden" of scarlet artificial blossoms.

Wherever there is a hubbub of excitement in the girls' dormitory, more than likely Polly will be in the midst of it, for she has a way of "being in on everything."

Social chairman of the YWCA, Polly is a member of the Y Cabinet, a member of the BSU Council, and treasurer of the BYPU. She takes part in all religious activities on the campus.

Polly lives in the hill border town of Yazoo City, but claims Memphis as her home, for she has resided there all except three years of her life.

Pauline, a Home Ec major, hopes to be a dietitian (like Miss Threlkeld?) some day. She will enter MSCW as a junior next year.

Burkett Steen holds her attention during social hours, but her heart seems to roam toward several members of the less-fair sex.

A member of the college dramatic club, and of the honorary Selgae Players, Polly was a star of the "Remember the Day" cast last year.

Her favorite foods are baked ham and karo-pecan pie. (Can you cook-'em, Burkette?)

She often has to re-experiment in the chemistry lab, much to Polly's dislike, for the Gore boys just can't resist playing jokes and imposing on Pauline's good disposition.

Listen for her infectious laugh, and watch for her bobbing curls, for Pauline is sure to be where you never expect her.

Who's Who Finals

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WHARTON WINS SUPERIOR RATING IN CONTEST

HJC's band, under the direction of Prof. Haldane Strain, received one superior, two excellent, and three good ratings at the state junior college band contest, held in Jackson Saturday.

Bill Wharton, with his drum solo, "The Downfall of Paris," netted the highest grading possible to receive superior rating in the solo field. Young Prickett, HJC's crack baton-twirler, and Jack Crawford, Co-Lin's strutting drum major, shared "excellent" rating in the twirling contest, held on the lawn of the Old Capitol. The marching of the maroon and white Hinds unit was rated excellent, and their concert playing good.

The contest included five junior college bands, namely, Harrison-Stone-Jackson at Perkinston, Copiah-Lincoln at Wesson, Sunflower at Moorhead, Holmes at Goodman, and Hinds at Raymond. The respective band leaders and drum majors were: Haldane Strain, Annie Mildred Cotton, Hinds; Ralph Franklin, Jack Crawford, Co-Lin; S. C. Beers, Boots Singletarry, Harrison-Stone Jackson; W. G. Bullock, Wilbur Bullock, Holmes: C. W. Coons, Carolyn Riddell, Sunflower.

Perkinston won all-round superior rating in the contest, by virtue of two superior, three excellent, and two good ratings.

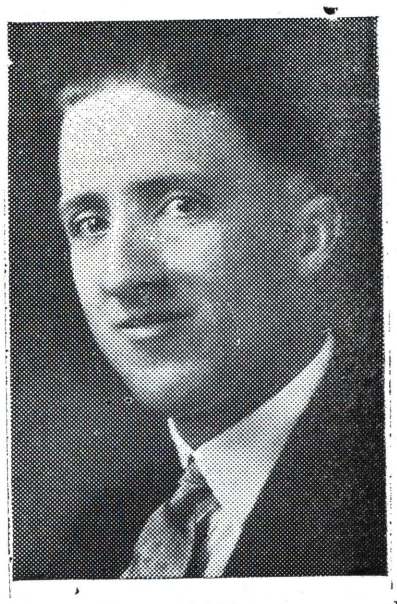
Copiah-Lincoln gained superior in marching, excellent in concert playing, and excellent in baton-twirling.

Students Should Report To Denton, Whitaker, For Measurements

Prospective participants in the graduation exercises, both high school and college, are expected to hove their measurements taken for their caps and gowns not later than the end of this week.

Girls should report to Miss Whittaker, and the boys to Mr. Denton.

New Trustee



H. H. Davis, of Utica, was recently elected a member of the college Board of Trustees by the Hinds County Board of Education.

WHO'S WHO FINALS TO BE HELD SATURDAY EVENING AT 7:30

The flattering hullabaloo of campaign managers and the galaxy of excited contestants will form the scene for one of the most eventful evenings of the year—Saturday, April 20. This much awaited hour, with its thrills and laughter, has heretofore been a jolly good time for all.

There will be beautiful Marvel Higdon and Helen Allen in delicate evening garb, flashing their glamour for "most beautiful;" goggled scholars (Thomas Brooks and Howard Curtis), noses in their books, vying for "most studious." Slicked and smiling, handsome Charles Hinton and Thomas Shelton will "look the ladies' ways." For the most talented, Bill Wharton will probably bring his drum, and Robert Bridges, his clarinet and drawings; Myers and "Goat," "shiek" aspirants, will be puffing 2c cigars and tipping their derbys; while Joan Ferguson and Bonnie Lewis will be flitting their eyelids to win the title of the "biggest flirt." Roy Johnson and "Tex" Grantham might bring along a cot to "laze" over.

Marion McCluer and Margaret Rentz will be there with all their petite charm, dimpling in their own "cute" ways; "Jodie" Johnson and Tony Franzaglia will bring along cigars for everyone and a warm handshake to get votes for "friendliest boy." Joyce Cox and Margaet Lrawrence may try their sunshine smiles that have everyone guessing as to which is the "friendliest girl."

Others who, by virtue of their winning places for the finals of the popularity contest which is sponsored annually by the *Hindsonian*, will be there with their campaign managers are: Bob Bennett and Bobbie Lancaster, most intelligent boy; "Speedy" Virden and Glenn Thurman, most dependable boy; Joyce Cox and Mary Ann Armstrong, most dependable girl; Rod Francis and Hal Phillips, most versatile boy; Allie Marshall Sayle and Mary Ann Armstrong, most versatile girl; "Buddy" Carr and Jack Ratliff, best dressed boy; Annie Mildred Cotton and Jacqueline Mullins, best dressed girl; Hoyt Green and Joe Yarbro, wittiest boy; Joan Ferguson and Marguerite Stuart, wittiest girl; Hoyt Green and Frank McLendon, most original boy; Edna Mary Haley and Bonnie Lewis, most original girl; and "Red" Hayes and John McRae, and "Banjo" Vinson and Edwdin Snyder, best pals.

Nominated for "Miss HJC" were Geraldine Jobron, Teakie Heard, and Mary Ann Armstrong.

The ballot Saturday evening will include, in addition to those of the first primary which was held last Friday, spaces for the election of most popular boy and most popular girl.

Candidates are requested to select their campaign managers as soon as possible so that final plans for the annual student political rally can be completed.

Hoyt Green, president of the sophomore class, will preside over the meeting which will begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock, Saturday evening, in the auditorium. The date for the finals was changed from Friday to Saturday evening on account of the engagement of the college chorus and the high school glee club at the chorus festival of the Mississippi State Federation of Music Clubs.

SPECIAL DISTINCTION LIST INCLUDES SIXTEEN

Six college and ten high school students won special distinction the fifth term, according to the list released by Miss Janet McDonald, registrar, yesterday.

College Honor Roll

Students winning special distinctino, making all 1's: Bob Bennett, Ruby Brock, Denton Gary, Bobbie Lancaster, Gladys Melton, Miriam Morgan.

Students making 2 or above: Mary Ann Armstrong, H. J. Belknap, Frances Bennett, Ethel Blake, Nell Breeden, Thomas Brooks, Dudley Buford, Bessie Byrd, Dorothy Anne Clark, Jeanne Cooley, Howard Curtis, Marguerite Davis, Frank Foster, Sammie Fox, Ruby Fulgham, Otta Marie Heard, Lorene Holliday, Alice Jobron, Craig Keith, Alpha McCoy, Myrtle Ruth Nelson, Earl Nicholson, Hal Phillips, Margaret Rentz, Marjorie Rowland, Orvel Simmons, Nora Vee Smith, Charles Stephens, Robert Stewart, Euell Vinson, Elsie Bess Watkins, Charles Weeks, Dolsie Williams, and Jean Young.

High School Honor Roll

Students winning special distinction, making all 1's: Herman Bankston, Cyril Ann Chapman, Ford Dawson, Hinton Dillard, Frances Husbands, James Lancaster, Bettye Jo O'Quin, Allen Prassel, Rosalie Puckett, Mary Ella Smith.

Students making 2 or above: Loraine Allbritton, Clara Frances Beasley, Mary Agnes Boone, Frank Brock, Elizabeth Crisler, Mary Helen Dent, Patty Dent, Dorothy Flowers, Hazel Flanagan, Mitchell Garland, Frances Gholson, Helen Gholson, Ernest Hardy, Rezelle Kemp, Lavonne Laird, Myrtle Langston, Jack Liddell, Elizabeth McKissack, Harold Mitchell, Lottie Claire Moorer, Hazel Mullen, Doris Myers, Allie Marshall Sayle, Lucy May Smathers, Willias Stevenson, Edna Earle Taylor, Miller Walley, and Landon Wells.

Lucile Noble won the local W.C.-T.U. essay contest.

Kathryn Russell Will Present Moonbeam Recital Tonight

Miss Kathryn Russell will be presented in a recital this evening which has as its theme "Moonbeams." The campus, glamoured by the moonlight, will be its setting.

Miss Russell will be assisted by Miss Jennie Marie Martin, accompanist; Miss Marcelle Currie, danseuse, who directs and is featured with Miss Wilma Killingsworth, Otta Marie Heard, Nell Breeden and Anna Vera Douglas in a dance, "May Night," by Palmgren; by Mr. Homer Peden, who will sing with Miss Russell, "On Wings of Song," by Mendelsshon, and "Oh, Beauteous Night, Oh Night of Love," by Offenbach; by Mr. Haldane Strain, violinist; and by the boys' quartette who will sing "Stars of the Summer Night."

Miss Russell's solo numbers will be "Moonbeams," by Victor Herbert; Chopin's "Night Waltz"; Slade Innis' "Enchantment"; "The Star," by Rogers; Coates' "Little Lady of the Moon" and "Bird Songs at Eventide"; "Because," by d'Hardlot; and Victor Herbert's "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life."

NOTICE, GRADUATES

Miss Janet McDonald, registrar, urges those students who expect to graduate to note carefully the following:

"Remember this is the last week in which applications for diplomas will be accepted. Students must make formal application at the office of the registrar if they expect to receive diplomas. It is not sufficient to be certain in your own mind that you are eligible for graduation because you have the required number of hours.

Louis Pullo, Jackson Central High band director, presented his band in concert last evening in the school auditorium.

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We Commend

Bill Wharton, who can paint a picture of the downfall of a city with the cadence of his drum sticks, "beat" his way to a "superior" rating in the state junior college band contest last week end.

The Hindsonian has chosen him for commendation not only as an excellent band member, but as an all-round good citizen.

Decisions

In a furor of excitement we college students are prone to act too hastily. We jump at conclusions; we grab at indiscretion; we quickly make decisions and turn deaf ears to suggestions and advice. When it's all over, we cower in embarassment and hang our heads in humbleness, realizing our mistakes.

Every task which is closely associated to popular opinion is a difficult one. A task associated with popular opinion of college students is far more delicate than any other. Realizing the seriousness of their duty, and being average college students, the Hindsonian Who's Who committee tried to make just decisions. But is it not true that if we failed in our task, we did so as others who have difficult tasks in the political and commercial world fail, when they cannot act in the way their hearts bid them act, or when soundness of reason tells them they must not follow personal opinion. The Hindsonian committee was torn between personal urges to accept petitions just as they were submitted, and the desire to do the right and best thing. Finally, shoving aside all personal feelings, all personalities, the committee members made a decision.

Heretofore, it seems, no question has arisen (publicly) of a person's elegibility to the honored title of "Mr. H. J. C." or "Miss H. J. C." Perhaps the Hindsonian staff of 1940 has attempted to set too lofty a standard. If so, it is totally unaware of it. Qualifications as set this year were gleaned from the files of previous Hindsonians.

Evidently the error came in not making a distinction between the position of "Mr. H. J. C." and "Most Popular Boy" and between "Miss H. J. C." and "Most Popular Girl," entirely different titles. However, wishing to rectify its mistake, the Hindsonian has added the two titles to the ballot of the Second Primary, Saturday evening. It is now possible for any regularly enrolled student at Hinds Junior College to be elected "Most Popular." But the titles of "Mr. H. J. C." and "Miss H. J. C." are reserved especially for those students who qualify as the most outstanding boy and girl in the student body, having qualified in scholastic records as well as in campus activities.

The Hindsonian is a vital organ of Hinds Junior College. Its staff wishes to keep it one of the elements which draw student interests together, creating a happy campus life. If this year the Hindsonian has failed, it is possibly because of inexperience. We desire to leave the staff of 1940-41 suggestions which they might use in improving your campus publication. Make your suggestions in the form of a letter to your editor. The Hindsonian staff is ever eager to amend faults.

Poet's Corner

By RUBY FULGHAM

BEST OF ALL

Blue sky,
So bright and clear,
So far yet near,
I love you.

White cloud,
So shining and bright;
So fleecy and light,
I love you.

Bright sun,
So warm and lovely,
So high above me,
I love you.

Green tree,
So slender and tall,
Best of all,
I love you.

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

What's Which

Name	*10 years ago*	*10 years from now*
James Fred	Playing "keeps" with J. Earl	(Slip) McKee Business executive to support Marvel
Jerry Jobron	Most popular girl in Junior High	Model American Housewife
Herbert Biggs	Courtin'	Courtin'
Mary Ann	Ditto	Ditto
Jeanne Cooley	Receiving valentines	Receiving orchids
Marjorie Crook	Learning her scales	Most beautiful concert pianist
Woody Hanna	Chewing sugarcane	Chewing the ropes for "Sugar"
Charlie Hinton	Playing touch football	Smoking a pipe in front of his own fireplace
Joyce O'Heda	Reading True Romances	Writing True Romances
Joyce McKay	Twirling a baton	Twirling a rolling pin—at Tom???
Jean Noble	Fainting at spiders	Caught by a Webb
Lacy Newman	Jumping cotton rows	Olympic pole-vaulting
"Lardee" Grant	Toughest second grader	Pro Coach
Jack Ratliff	Fighting with the Cannada boys	Working for Wilson and Co.
Billie Holleman	Gurglin' milk	Gurglin' through a microphone

Hallie

Dr. D. M. Nelson, president of Mississippi College, will speak at assembly next Tuesdoy morning.

A Thought for the Week

By PRES. G. M. MCLENDON

The last month of school begins next week. During this month there will be a concentration of activities which will necessitate an excessive amount of time being given, sometimes at a sacrifice of other work, by both faculty members and student body. If we are to do creditably the things that will be expected, patience, kindliness, and encouragement will be necessary to make these weeks more pleasant. Let us all work to this end!

From Staff Room Window

Political propagandists, waxing eloquent over the merits of their chosen candidates ... Miniature gale, wreaking havoc among carefully arranged coiffures. Decatur Warriors, on desultory tours of inspection ... baseball fans, trekking to and from the diamond ... numerous sick-trays being carried to victims of measles and mumps ... the sweet solemnity of the vesper hour ... Prof. Horton, laughing heartily over the "refreshing ignorance" of some unfortunate (or unprepared) stude . . .put-put of the lawn mower, leaving in its wake a green spray of shorn grass, scenting the air with a fresh, clean smell ..... animated co-eds playing hop-scotch ... English sparrow "bringing home the bacon," in this case a wriggling worm.

Country Jake Writes Home

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deerist Mom,

(I'm gettin' high flutin' lack th' gies sayin' "mom")

Mom, sumptings is goin' round hear that you git in yer jaws. I shure hope no body swallows'em — they callum mumps. somes got one and others two. I dunno why but I've also heard most people git swell headed whey they take 'em.

Write me sune,

Lovingly

Jake

HINDS JUNIOR SAYS—
Oh happy day—
Just four more weeks—
My brain's so tired
It fairly squeaks!

BABY EAGLETTE TRACK TEAM WINS SECOND IN MEET

Raymond's Baby Eaglette relay team, composed of Lillian Jackson, Bonnie Clark, Hazel Mullins, and Elizabeth Crisler, ran a close second in the girls' relay at the regional high school track meet in Clinton last week-end, with twelve teams taking part.

Accompanied by Coach Wallace, the squad will go to Ole Miss Friday to compete in the state finals.

Bobby Sanderson, star of the boys division, will also enter the state meet, having won first place in the 100, with a time of 10.4, and also first in the 220, time 23.8. Sanderson also came fourth in the broad jump, running his individual score to 12 points out of a possible 15.

Crisler, fast stepping girls' squad member, deserves special mention as winner of third place in both the 50 and 75 yard dashes. Among the boys who showed up well was L. Holliday, who came fifth in the low hurdles.

Coach Stevens' relay team ran fifth in spite of the fact that substitutes were used.

PILOTS LOSE TO EAGLES 10-5

Coach Heifer Stuart's Eagle batsmen outswatted the Summit Pilots 10-5 here Tuesday afternoon in the first of the championship play-off tilts.

Garton of Hinds started the action by taking advantage of a base on balls in the opening inning. The highlight of the game came in the third when McKee and Hollis, both of Hinds, scored homers on long range drives.

Summit opened fire in the fourth and brought two runners across the plate, but their chances ended temporarily in the next canto when Woodyear came to the box for Hinds. The fifth found Grant, Garton, McKee, and E. Davis coming in to add to the Eagles' ever-increasing lead.

The pilots brought in one run in the seventh and two in the ninth, while the Eagles delayed action until the eighth stanza, when two more rounded out their activities for the day.

Sidelines At Track Meet Provide Attention

Track meets provide sideline attention through other ways than merely the runners and jumpers.

Last Wednesday in the midst of a breathless wait between the 880 dash and the lining up of the mile runners, when spectators were gathered around the broad jump pit, excitedly nudging for a front row peep, a sudden crash, followed by a rumble and smash turned the onlookers toward a crumbled mass of lumber and sprawling ex-occupants. The substitute bleachers had fallen.

The crash distributed Scottie, Mrs. Puryear, Porter, and the other shocked sprawlers into the sawdust pit, onto the cinders, and even into the junk pile behind where the bleachers used to stand. The straining persons of the bleachers were startled, while the spectators gasped sympathetically.

WESSON WOLVES WILL INVADE HJC FRIDAY FOR BASEBALL TILT

With the Summit Pilots soundly defeated, the Eagle nine will move on to conquer the next triangle opponent here Friday when the Wesson Wolves invade the local camp.

Wesson boasts of one of the fastest-moving, hardest slugging squads in junior college circles, and especially in the local triangle. Several of the outstanding conference teams have already gone down under their heavy swatting.

Coach Stuart has centered the attention of his practice sessions on batting for the past several days with the Summit game showing a marked improvement. Home-runners McKee and Hollis are being looked to to continue the good work, while Grant, Garton, and E. Davis are keeping the outfield busy with long range drives.

Robinson, Burkette, Noble Compose Tennis Team

Martha Robinson, Lucille Noble, and Earnestine Burkette compose the college girls' tennis team as a result of the playoff held here Monday afternoon.

Robinson defeated Mary Barnes in two out of three sets, 11-9, 6-4, and 6-2, to place.

"Teakie" Heard lost to Noble in two sets, 6-1 and 6-3.

Earnestine Burkette was selected without her participating in the playoffs.

Paced By Beane, HJC Track Team Swamps Sunflower 87-32

With Beane nabbing firsts in the 100, 220, 440 and 880, Hinds Junior College track team smashed the Moorhead Trojans, 87-32.

Gore took the 220-yard low hurdle event and Puryear was first in the 120 high hurdles to give the victors a wide margin.

The complete results follow:

100-yard dash: Beane, Hinds; Rush, Hinds. Time: 9:9.

220-yard dash: Beane, Hinds; Rush, Hinds. Time: 22:3.

120 high hurdles: Puryear, Hinds, Gore, Hinds. Time: 16:4.

440-yard dash: Beane, Hinds; Puryear, Hinds. Time: 55:5.

220 low hurdles: Gore, Hinds; Puryear, Hinds. Time: 26:5.

880-yard dash: Beane, Hinds; Tisdell, Sunflower. Time: 2:14:5.

Mile: Beggarstaff, Sunflower; Puryear, Hinds. Time: 5:7:8.

Relay: Hinds, Sunflower. Time: 3:40.

Shot put: Fronzaglia, Hinds; Sunflower. Distance: 145 feet.

Discus: Grantham, Hinds; King, Sunflower. Distance: 145 feet.

Javelin: Seibert, Hinds; King, Sunflower. Distance: 145 feet.

High Jump: Nash, Sunflower; Puryear, Hinds. Distance: 5 feet 8 inches.

Pole vault: Newman, Hinds; Jackson, Sunflower. Distance: 12 feet.

Broad jump: Roth, Sunflower; Grantham, Hinds. Distance: 20 feet, 2.5 inches.

The Hinds tennis team, however, didn't fare so well, bowing to the Trojan netters. The results:

Jacobs, Moorhead, defeated Head, 6-1, 7-5; White, Moorhead, trimmed Watson, 6-4, 6-2; Crutchens, Moorhead, won from Day, 6-3, 6-2; Jacobs- White, Moorhead, downed Head-Watson, doubles, 6-1, 6-1.

SLUGGERS BOW TO SJC

Coach Heifer Stuart's diamonders bowed to the solid slugging of the Moorhead nine on the local field in a double-header which ended 16-2 and 10-5 in the visitors' favor.

The Trojans stepped out ahead at first and made a victorious march through the first four cantos, only to be stopped short in the fifth, when pitcher Woodyear rallied with rapid-fire offerings which held the opponents to a minimum of hits. Vinson in the sixth and Davis in the 1st three innings continued the good work and allowed the Trojans only one run during the time.

The Hinds squad's chance came in the eighth when Givens and Grant rang up one score each.

The Eagle nine entered the second contest in much higher spirits and held the visitors to two runs until the sixth period. In the meantime runs in the third and two in the fifth placed the score at 5-2 in the local squad's favor. Moorhead, however, came back to equal this in the sixth and another five runs in the last period gave them the second contest.

Hi Diamonders Plan Tilts

With the track season now out of the way, the Baby Eagles turned their attention this week to baseball. Fifteen players reported for the first practice, many of whom are newcomers to the local squad, but have had previous baseball experience.

Although no schedule has been worked out, tilts with Newton, Flora, Forest Hill, and Culkin Academy are in prospect.

At present, the squad includes Allen, Cook, Cox, Epperson, Hannon, Kemp, French, Lancaster, Mullet, Moss, Moore, Prassel, Sanderson, Watkins, and Wilhoite.

Honor Council Urges Girl Students To Regard Rules

"We forget to knock; and we just slide right through the door on a towel," Nell Breeden, Girls' Student Council President, stated at a house meeting of the girls' dormitory Monday night in stressing better study habits and more respect for others.

Otta Marie Heard gave several reminders for courtesy to monitors in keeping quiet during study hours. "Monitors are not to give light permission or visiting permission," she said.

"We are sometimes responsible for another's taking money when we leave it lying out in the open to tempt them. Put it under lock and key or in a secret place," Mary Ann Armstrong brought out in a talk on "swiping."

Geraldine Jobron mentioned the fact that a "towel on the door means 'keep out. I'm busy.'"

The Manless Wedding, sponsored by the YWCA, is scheduled for next Wednesday evening, April 24, at 7 o'clock.

Summer School Bulletins are available in the college office. The session will begin Monday, June 3, and close Saturday, August 10.

Eaglettes Win, Eagles Lose Matches With Summit Tennis Teams Tuesday

The Hinds tennis teams broke even with the Summit squads on the local courts Tuesday, the Eaglettes coming out victorious, and the Eagles dropping all of their matches except the number one singles.

In the girls' doubles, Burkette and Noble, of Hinds, defeated Prestridge and Stokes, of Summit, 6-2 and 6-2. The number one singles went to Noble 6-2 and 6-3. Robinson, of Hinds, took the number two singles from Prescott, of Summit, 6-4 and 6-3.

Head, of Hinds, proved victor in the number one boys' singles, downing Fowler, of Summit, 6-4 and 6-4. Wallace, of Hinds, dropped the number three singles to Roland, of Summit, 6-3 and 6-2.

Friends of Betty Bankston will be delighted to know that she is omprovving rapidly at Street's Sanitarium, in Vicksburg, where she underwent an appendectomy last week. She will return to her home next Thursday.

Beverly Stephens, who recently underwent an appendectomy , has returned to school.

SMILIN' THROUGH CAST CHOSEN

Final try-outs for "Smilin' Through" which will be presented by the Dramatic Club Friday evening, May 10, at 8 o'clock, will be completed this week.

For the leading role, Maurice McCallum, a member of the sophmore class, has been cast. Those who are seeking places in the supporting cast are Miriam Morgan, Kenneth Grantham, Dudley Buford, Ray Coleman, Robert Bridges, Bonnie Lewis, Sue Kemp, Jean Young, Eddie Haley, Teakie Heard, Murry Lee Lewis, and Clara Davenport.

A sophomore committee is considering the plan for the cophomore class to present the play jointly with the Dramatic Club.

"Smilin' Through" will be the third public production of the Dramatic Club this session. In November "Anne of Green Gables" was presented, and last month, a one act play entitled "Happy Journey" was given as the Hinds play in the Little Theatre Festival at Goodman.

4-H Club Girls Have Leap Year Party

Taking advantage of 1940, the HJC girls' 4-H Club entertained at a Leap Year party Friday night, April 12.

Ruby Brock, program chairman, directed appropriate games. Among these were A Hunt for Famous Lovers, Bait, and a Sadie Hawkins' Day race. After the games, each girl served refreshments for herself and her swain.

Members of the club and their guests included: Ruby Conn Brock and Melvin Wilhoite; Ruby Ray Conlee and R. B. Johnson; Nora Vee Smith and Guerrant Smathers; Geneva Ray and Vernon Flanagan; Mary Opal Ray and Henry Lick; Minnie Louise O'Brien and Nelon Davis; Evelyn Lewis, Lucille Thorne, and Miss Zula Threlkeld, sponsor.

Finals—Who's Who Contest

Saturday, April 20, 7:30 p. m.

BALLOT

Miss HJC
Mary Ann Armstrong
Otta Marie Heard
Geraldine Jobron
Most Popular Girl
Most Popular Boy
Most Intelligent Girl (Elected in First Primary)
Ruby Brock
Most Intelligent Boy
Bob Bennett
Bobbie Lancaster
Most Studious Girl (Elected in First Primary)
Elinor Richey
Most Studious Boy
Thomas Brooks
Howard Curtis
Most Talented Girl (Elected in First Primary)
Anne Chadwick
Most Talented Boy
Robert Bridges
Bill Wharton
Most Beautiful
Helen Allen
Marvel Higdon
Most Handsome
Charles Hinton
Thomas Shelton
Cutest Girl
Marion McCluer
Margaret Rentz
Laziest Boy
"Tex" Grantham
Roy Johnson
Friendliest Girl
Joyce Cox
Margaret Lawrence
Friendliest Boy
Tony Fronzaglia
Jodie Johnson
Most Versatile Girl
Mary Ann Armstrong
Allie Marshall Sayle
Most Versatile Boy
Rod Francis
Hal Phillips
Best Girl Aathlete (Elected in First Primary)
Prudie Meredith
Best Boy Athlete (Elected in First Primary)
"Marty" Garton
Most Dependable Girl
Mary Ann Armstrong
Joyce Cox
Most Dependable Boy
Glenn Thurman
"Speedy" Virden
Biggest Flirt
Joan Ferguson
Bonnie Lewis
Campus Shiek
Robert Geoghagan
Leslie Myers
Best Dressed Girl
Annie Mildred Cotton
Jacqueline Mullins
Best Dressed Boy
"Buddy" Carr
Jack Ratliff
Wittiest Girl
Joan Ferguson
Marguerite Stuart
Wittiest Boy
Hoyt Green
Joe Yarbro
Most Original Girl
Edna Mary Haley
Bonnie Lewis
Most Original Boy
Hoyt Green
Frank McLendon
Best Pals
"Red" Hayes—John McRae
"Banjo" Vinson—Edwin Snyder

HAVE YOU MET?

Have you met — that handsome tan speedster, the campus' Mercury, the 440 first place winner in the last year and a promising aspirant for a leading title this year — the one, HJC's only — Charles Beane?

Beane entered here the second semester last year, and liking it so well, came back to help along some unfinished business, including the state meet on May 4.

Beane not only won first place in the 440 in 51 flat seconds, but captured further honors by winning second in the 220. In a recent track meet on the campus, Beane ran off with four first places.

From the Greeks Beane is sometimes given the name of Mercury, which means a carrier of messages or news, and therefore a speedy runner.

Besides track, Beane likes swimming and fishing, and has been on frequent big fishing trips on the coast.

Do you want to know something about a radio program on the air? If so, ask Beane, because, as an ardent fan of the radio, he listens to it almost constantly. He knows about the orchestras, their leaders, and almost anything else concerning the radio programs.

Captain of the track team, Beane runs with long, gliding strides that never seem to waver; he runs as if he were the wind, easing along the track at a terrific speed.

Beane is interested in all of the girls, but, at present, gives his undivided attention to Margaret Lawrence.

Beane had run only one year as a freshman in high school before he came to Hinds. He hopes that after finishing school at the University of Indiana, he can settle down on a delta plantation.

H. S. PLATFORM CONTESTANTS WIN PLACES AT REGIONAL MEET

The regional high school platform events held at Belhaven College in Jackson last Thursday resulted in the following placements for the contestants from the high school department of HJC:

Clara Frances Beasley, third in expression; Allen Prassel, fifth in declamation; Florene Lutz, fourth in piano solo; girls' quartette, composed of Florene Lutz, Alice Stringer, Jane Williams, and Clara Frances Beasley, fourth; and the high school chorus, fourth.

Members of the chorus are: Loraine Albritton, Robert Banner, Clara Frances Beasley, Charles Baugh, Joe Bennett, Ruby Conlee, Marjorie Crook, Patty Dent, Jack Fischer, Rose Marie Gentry, Rose Mary Giambrone, Frances Gholson, Billie Holleman, Susie Holliday, Lavonne Laird, Harry Leach, Eloise Peyton, Mildred Newman, Allie Marshall Sayle, Helen Scott, Lucy Smathers, Guerrant Smathers, Mary Ella Smith, Martin White, and Jane Williams.

Preliminaries Result In Five "Firsts"

Ruby Brock, straight "1" student of Raymond, swept away the honor of being chosen "Most Intelligent Girl," and Elinor Richey, of Braxton, walked off with the title of "Most Studious Girl" in the first primary of the 1940 Who's Who contest held last Friday.

Anne Chadwick, Hinds' genius of the keyboard, who lives at Forest Hill, was voted "Most Talented Girl."

Prudie Meredith, basketball captain from Whitehaven, Tenn., was chosen "Best Girl Athlete," and Morris "Marty"" Garton, three letter man from Millville, New Jersey, successfully tackled the title "Best Boy Athlete" by an overwhelming majority.

Glee Club To Sing At Federation Festival In Jackson Friday

Under the direction of Mrs. Lucile B. Davis, the Hinds Junior College Glee Club will sing at the chorus festival of the Mississippi State Federation of Music Clubs in Jackson, Friday evening, April 19.

The college chorus will sing "Come Ye Blessed," by Scott; the high school a capella glee club, "Go, Song of Mine," Barton; and the boys' glee club, "The Bell-Man," by Forsythe.

Registrar Releases Exemption Qualifications For Hinds Graduates

The following announcement from Miss Janet McDonald, registrar, will be of interest to prospective graduates, both high school and college:

"Those college sophomores and high school seniors who receive diplomas at the graduation exercises may be exempt from the final examinations under the following conditions:

"On any subject in which an average of two was made for the first semester and in which no grade less than a two was made during the second semester."

This was passed at faculty meeting on April 3, 1940.

YWCA TO INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

The 1940-41 YWCA officers elected last Wednesday will be installed in a traditional candle-lighting ceremony in the college auditorium Wednesday, April 24, at 7:00 p. m.

Vera Walker will succeed Mary Ann Armstrong as president; Ruby Fulgham will receive the light of vice-president from Elsie Bess Watkins; Geraldine Jobron will install Mary Anna Jones as the secretary; Sammie Lane Fox, as treasurer, will succeed Jeanne Cooley.

New cabinet members who will be installed at the Wednesday evening service are: Blanche Wailes, social service chairman; Margaret Hackler, vesper chairman; Inis Pickett, fellowship chairman; Marjorie Brooks, publicity chairman; and Charlotte King, recreation chairman.

Epworth League Will Picnic At Lake

The Epworth League members, under the supervision of Miss Gertrude Davis, are making plans for a picnic to be held at the lake on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The refreshment committee includes Marjorie Rowland, Inis Pickett, Milton Peck, and Homer Peden, chairman.

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DRILLING OF HJC OIL WELL BEGINS

Cutting the cool thin silence of night, the drilling operations, which began Monday at the oil derrick erected on HJC property, can be heard on the campus.

The drilling company, operated by Tatum-Shaddock, Dunbar, and Jeffreys, completed the erection of the oil derrick and boilers. The rigging was set up Saturday and Sunday with actual drilling beginning early Monday.

Although tests have been favorable, they have not shown that there is a steady flow of oil at the place the well is being sunk. In oil drilling there is what is known as an oil pool, which contains a very limited amount of oil, and there is the river, or river vein of oil, which generally has a considerable flow of oil, according to authorities. It is impossible to determine which is underneath before drilling.

If oil is found, according to Prof. Horton, Hinds will receive 12 barrels out of every 100 barrels of oil found. Prices of oils are determined by gravity weights.

The company, because of boggy conditions, constructed a board road from the highway for transportation facilities.

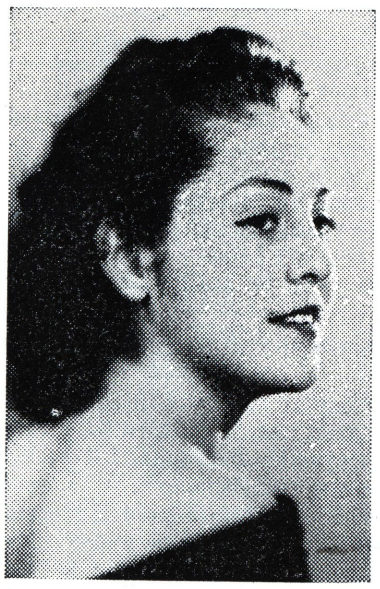
Ford Dawson Wins First In State

Ford Dawson, of Bolton, won laurels for Raymond AHS at the state high school literary contest by placing first in plane geometry.

Other state placements from HJC's high school department were James Lancaster, Bolton, sixth in advanced arithmetic; Landon Wells, Raymond, eighth in elementary civics, and Martin White, Raymond, seventh in Latin II.

The meet was held in Oxford. Columbus High School won the state championship, with Greenville second.

Miss HJC



Geraldine Jobron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jobron of Silver Creek, was chosen Miss HJC in the annual Who's Who election held Monday night.

Hindsonian Receives Second Class Honor Rating By ACP Critics

The Hindsonian took one step nearer the top in newspaper circles this year by making the Second Class Honor Rating in the Associated Collegiate Press of National Scholastic Press Association.

This session is the first time in the history of the paper that this rating has been gained. Heretofore, the highest rating has been Third Class.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES SLATED FOR FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 17

The annual commencement exercises will be held Friday morning, May 17, at 10:30 o'clock.

The commencement sermon will be delivered the preceding Sunday morning, May 12, at 11 o'clock in the auditorium.

Miss Janet McDonald, registrar, releases the following list of college sophomores and high school seniors who have made application for diplomas:

College: Helen Allen, Vicksburg; Mary Ann Armstrong, Jackson; Herbert John Belknap, Edwards; Frances Bennet, Bolton; Thomas Brooks, Carthage; John Butts, Raymond; Mildred Cain, Utica; Edna Sue Campbell, Terry; Frederick M. Carr, Jackson; George Carr, Jr., Monticello; Louise Chapman, Raymond; William Ray Coleman, Carpenter; Carley Jeanne Cooley, Mount Olive; Joyce Cox, Jackson; Edward William Custer, Jr., Holly Springs; Clara Louise Davenport, Port Gibson; Marguerite Owen Davis, Pleona, Alabama; Jimmie Dennis, Raymond; Ethel Flowers, Learned; Edwin C. Fulgham, Utica; Denton Gary, Terry; Albert L. Gore, Big Creek; Granville I. Gore, Big Creek; Edna Mary Haley, Utica; Lewis Franklin Hardy, Bolton; Clayton L. Head, Jackson; Otta Marie Heard, Utica; Lorene Holliday, Raymond; Geraldine Jobron, Silver Creek; Robert Barnett Johnson, Jr., Eden; Pauline Jones, Yazoo City; Vera Sue Kemp, Jackson; Robert C. Lancaster, Bolton; Dorothy Ray Lasseter, Raymond; Murray Lee Lewis, Terry; Edward F. Livingston, Louisville; Elizabeth McCluer, Jackson; Alpha Harbin McCoy, Edwards; Gladys Melton, Ackerman; Prudie Meredith, Whitehaven, Tenn.; Lacy Newman, Learned; Homer Peden, Terry; Mary Frances Powers, Utica; Doris Pruitt, Jackson; Lamar Puryear, Jr., Raymond; Elinor Richey, Braxton; Marjorie Rowland, Vicksburg; Charles Sanders, Kentwood, La.; Jeff Edwin Segrest, Port Gibson; John Segrest, Port Gibson; Orvel Simmons, Sherman; Henry Lake Smith, Jr., Bolton; Robert C. Stewart, Liberty; Marianna Stokes, Jackson; James Strong, Utica; Webb Stubblefield, Jackson; Elsie Marie Stubbs, Utica; Hollis Curtis Van Zant, Jr., Jackson; Casie Jones Vinson, Tupelo; Euella M. Vinson, Monticello; Leslie Walker, New Market, Ala.; Jess Walker, Jackson; J. P. Walsh, Jr., Liberty; Elsie Bess Watkins, Jackson; J. T. Woodyear, Roxie; Dolsie E. Williams, Raymond.

High School: Kathleen Anderson, Raymond; Mary Bennett, Raymond; Mary Ann Biggs, Leavell Woods; Mary Agnes Boone, Raymond; Leon Breckenridge, Jackson; Russell Bryant, Jr., Edwards; Ruby Ray Conlee, Terry; James Cox, Bolton; Marjorie Crook, Bolton; Giles Crisler, Raymond; Royce L. Culpepper, Jackson; Nelon Davis, Jackson; Mattie Leila Downing, Raymond; John Farr, Edwards; Henry C. Garner, Bolton; Rose Marie Gentry, Batesville; Hazel Edna George, Terry; Charles Curell Gervin, Edwards; Rosemary Giambrone, Jackson; Pauline Gore, Raymond; James Hammack, Bolton; Albert Ernest Hardy, Bolton; Polly Harrison, Florence; Neal Hollingsworth, Jr., Terry; Frances Husbands, Raymond; Rosa Lee Kelly, Edwards; Dorothy Ruth Kemp, Jackson; Hazel Lavonne Laird, Jackson; James G. Lancaster, Bolton; Myrtle Langston, Bolton; Rosa Esther Lewis; Learned; Jack Liddell, Learned; Thomas Robert Lytle, Terry; Austin McMurchy, Raymond; Marion Manning, Jackson; Harold Mitchell, Raymond; Etoile Moore, Jackson; Lucile Gates Noble, Edwards; Bernice Pahnka, Terry; Lockett Peyton, Raymond; Allen Prassel, Raymond; Thomas B. Shelton, New Albany; Aline Smith, Learned; Alice Stringer, Raymond; James Harold Stringer, Terry; Ladine Thompson, Raymond; Dorothy Mae Thurman, Edwards; Charlie William Tingle, Edwards; Martin White, Raymond; Clifford Landon Wells, Raymond.

GERALDINE JOBRON IS ELECTED MISS HJC IN WHO'S WHO

Elected "Most Beautiful" in the 1939 Who's Who Contest, Geraldine Jobron, sophomore of Silver Creek, added to her list of laurels that coveted title of "Miss HJC" in the final primary Monday evening.

Geraldine takes part in all campus activities with which she is associated. She is secretary of the sophomore class, secretary of the YWCA, secretary-treasurer of the Lamplighters Club, and a member of the girls' student council. She is a member of the BSU and BYPU.

Jacqueline Newman, of Newmanville, was elected Most Popular Girl, and Fred "Slip" McKee, of Jackson, Most Popular Boy. "Slip" was captain of the football team during the past season, and is a player on the spring baseball squad.

Others elected in the 1940 Who's Who Contest are: Ruby Brock, most intelligent girl: Bobbie Lancaster, most intelligent boy; Elinor Richey, most studious girl; Thomas Brooks, most studious boy; Anne Chadwick, most talented girl; Bill Wharton, most talented boy; Marvel Higdon, most beautiful; Charles Hinton, most handsome; Marion McCluer, cutest girl; Joyce Cox, friendliest girl and most dependable girl; Tony Fronzaglia, friendliest boy; Allie Marshall Sayle, most versatile girl; Hal phillips, most versatile boy; Prudie Meredith, best girl athlete; Marty Garton, best boy athlete; "Speedy" Virden, most dependable boy; Joan Ferguson, biggest flirt; Robert Geoghagan, campus shiek; Jacqueline Mullins, best dressed girl; "Buddy" Carr, best dressed boy; Marguerite Stuart, wittiest girl; Joe Yarbro, wittiest boy; Edna Mary Haley and Bonnie Lewis tied for most original girl; Hoyt Green, most original boy; "Banjo" Vinson and Edwin Snyder, best pals.

College Contestants Go To Co-Lin Friday For Platform Events

Having rehearsed diligently for the last month, the HJC platform contestants are all set for the annual stage events Friday at Wesson.

Lois Overstreet and Meredith Menger, expression and oratory representatives, will speak at 2:30 in the afternoon.

The music contest will be held Friday evening beginning at 7 o'clock. Margaret Hackler will sing the girls' solo; and T. C. Jones, the boys' solo.

The girls' quartette is composed of Frances Jones, Ruth Holliday, Mary Anna Jones and Margaret Hackler. Meredith Menger, T. C. Jones, Homer Peden, and J. P. Walsh will sing the boys' quartet number.

Anne Chadwick and Alice Jobron will play the piano duo, and Anne, the piano solo.

Accompanied by Mrs. Lucile Davis and Miss Evelyn Steadman, the contestants will leave the campus early Friday morning in time for rehearsals at Wesson.

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We Commend

The *Hindsonian* this week commends Vera Walker and William Noble, religious leaders and good campus citizens. Vera is YWCA president and BYPU director for the ensuing year. Noble is YMCA president and vice-president of the Christian Endeavor. Both are leaders in dormitory prayer meetings.

Hurry Brings Worry

Seventeen school days are staring us in the face, awaiting their turn to be flipped from the calendar. For most of us, those seventeen days will be filled with rush and worry; for others, they will be packed with ease and laughter.

Amalgamation of history, math, chemistry, political science, and English tends to confuse our minds even more. We wrinkle our brows and worry: two days in which to write a term paper; a week until a chemistry notebook is due; twenty questions in "polit" for Tuesday—worry, worry, worry. And here we are right where we started—hurrying and worrying, with nothing gained.

Let us unfurow our brows; plant smiles on our faces; and stop worrying. We'll find we've accomplished a lot more in this short time without hurry.

Let us make our last days here our happiest ones.

Horton Garden Sheds Beauty

Aided by the warm sunshiny weather, Mr. Horton's flower garden is rapidly becoming a spot of beauty. Lying east of the boys' new dormitory, it is in a position that passersby along the highway will have access to the view, which will add greatly to the attractiveness of our campus.

Losers Win

We can't all be winners, but we can be good sports as losers. Each failure should be a stepping stone to success in the next difficult test we face. If we swallow the lump that rises in our throats on losing a cherished prize, and smile as we congratulate our opponent, then we gain more by having him think of us as a "regular fellow" than by winning the trophy and feeling his loss.

He who is a good loser deserves honors as well as he who walks off with the trophy. 'Tis better to have tried and lost than never to have tried at all.

Analyze Early

"The young man or woman planning a career should begin to point toward it in high school or even earlier. He should learn which fields interest him, which he seems to be fitted for, which will call for capacities he seems to have. He can develop his talents along those lines, and if his interests shift he can change his goal. But he should be pointing toward something, talking about it, reading about it, working at it in his spare time, if possible. Then he will come out of school with some understanding of what he wants to do, what he can do and why he thinks as he does. He will be ready to start a career." Walter Hoving,w writing in the New York Times, restates an old-fashioned truth.—(ACP)

Poet's Corner

By JULIA RUTH HUSBANDS

Going fishing is no fun
When you have to sit in the boiling sun
And bait your hook with a little old worm
That won't do anything but squirm.
You complain that the fish won't bite,
And the weather and wind are never right.
But in the moonlight, in a canoe,
With one you love sitting near you,
It's a lot of fun to be
Fishing on the rippling sea.
If a fish should bite, then, you wouldn't *know*
For you'd be looking at your beau!

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

Couples are as changeable as the weather, and, if vacation time doesn't hurry and roll around, I'll be worn down to a nervous nub.

I'm waist deep in mud and slander, and when I fall upon a tasty morsel my fingers quiver to type it to my waiting readers; now yesterday, when I saw Billie Holleman speaking sweet to Reed I rushed for my tapping machine and immediately started this — my weekly column of this and that.

Did you ever see a person that just couldn't wait until she could sling an evil pencil and tell the public things that oughta be kept quiet, like a certain cute little red-head's secret crush on a super actor, or Ray Coleman's yearnin' for Georgie's gal?

Jodie Johnson gets *furious* when the publicity comes around, but, shucks, when he can't forget Ethelyn and her fancy for Frank McLendon, what else could he expect?

Lois Overstreet strictly keeps the men busy with those flashy eyes, that personality — namely, Jack Thames, ex-campus-heart-stealer.

Robert Geoghegan was very unhappy last Saturday night when Joan suddenly decided to make her trip to Ole Miss — wonder if she had fun?

M. J. Wylie has lately been named "Can-Can!" She can't decide between Cannada and Canterbury (Millsaps).

These HJC boys ought not to prefer Vicksburg cuties to HJC belles—but the atmosphere helps, according to the trio that attended the All Saints' hop last Friday night.

Martha Robinson can't concentrate on her food for thinking of her love who dines beside her.

Kenneth Robinette should begin wrinkling his brow, for I hear that "Red" dreams of another.

Here's a southern gal who believes in lynching when it comes to such misdemeanors as HJC student-barbers are guilty of. Honest, Buckalew and Tony, you really fixed Tex and Harold up. Tony tried to give Tex the "skint" look, and Buckalew wanted Harold to have the "1-2-3 layer cake" view.

Too bad the Hurst-Farthing romance can't materialize. Ed's doing his part.

Roxie and Herbie seem to have quite a rivalry. Herbie and his motorcycle promise to outrun Roxie and his thumb next year in getting over to MSCW.

Romeo must be disgusted with these dormitory girls. He's fizzed out on romance here, and now he's courtin' a day student—Dora Byrd.

Robbie keeps mum, but we know there's always a "guy back home."

Jack Ratliff, of the tiny tootsies, gets around rather well, if you notice.

Gee whiz, I've said too much!

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A Thought for the Week

By PRES. G. M. MCLENDON

There are three terms in the second semester. When a baseball player has two strikes on his score sheet, he is considered practically "out." Does it follow, then, that if a student does not make a passing grade for the fourth and fifth terms, he has failed?

That depends on his conception of failure. If success is measured by semester hours gained, or quality points rated, then he *has* probably failed. But, if he considers these things valuable — the gaining of poise and human understanding, development of personality, a willingness to serve society unselfishly — then by remaining an obedient student, making maximum preparation, and being a factor for good in class, even though the final record might show less than a 70, the student would surely have benefitted.

Country Jake Writes Home

Sadidy nune

Deerist mom,

Jist 'bout four more weaks 'fore I'll be seein' ya.

Say, mom, a little green boy up here wanted a little (?) dress made with a PeterPan skirt. Can'tcha cut 'em one? Guess he wants it fer the sop picknick that's somin' sune. An, mom, he is a Green un even if he ain't no freshmun.

The corus concert in Jackson whut we wint to was a concert ala king — at the primrose, if I get the info strait. Some buddy gave a gurl a cole sholder when he put ice down 'er back!

Lots of love to ya and paw,
Jake

HINDS JUNIOR SAYS—

I've worn my red flannel underwear out
putting it off and on.
I guess that Winter just won't give up
—I'm cold as an ice-cream cone.

HI DIAMONDERS TRAIN DAILY

Coach George Stevens is putting his Baby Eagle diamonders through daily workouts, although, to date, no games have been scheduled.

The first string squad has not been picked out, but several of the boys are mentioned as showing up well. Moss is seeking to hold down third sack.

Cook, short stop candidate, and Mullet, who has an eye on second, have had previous baseball experience and have already proved themselves assets to the local squad. Other possible front rank players are Hannon, now trying out for the catching position, and Hawkins and Cox, both of whom are contending for the first bag.

Faculty Women To Entertain Dormitory Girls

Each lady member of the faculty will entertain four dormitory girls sometime during the months of April and May.

The entertainments vary according to the convenience of the guests and hostesses. Some will entertain their guests with afternoon rides, hikes to the woods, visits to a restaurant, or picnics at the lake.

A folder on the bulletin board is used to notify the lucky persons who are chosen as guests. Every girl in the dormitory will be a guest at one of these entertainments within the next few weeks.

Music Students Aid In Chapel Program

The Hinds Junior College music department presented the first part of the program at Assembly Tuesday.

The boys' quartette, composed of Homer Peden, Meredith Menger, T. C. Jones, and J. P. Walsh, rendered two numbers, "Steal Away" and "Hail, Smiling Morn." T. C. Jones gave the contest solo number, "If God Left Only You."

Rev. Wallace, pastor of the Raymond Baptist Church, spoke on "Preparing for Life," naming character, training, and work as the three essentials of success. He urged one first to see that our relations with God are what they ought to be, then that his relations with his fellow men are what they should be, and, finally, to have a worthy task and give it one's best.

From Staff Room Window

Lois Dukes, spitting out orange peelings ... Bill and his protegees, the music racks, en route to the new gym ... the chain playing chimes against the flagpole .... gaping Science Hall windows, broken by the elements, or otherwise ... fond mamas, perambulating their babies in the sunlight ... Maestro, talking to a charming lass in an upstairs window ... flowerbeds above the gas tank a riot of bloom ... Prof. Denton holding a caucus with three gentlemen ... the tractor's muffled roar ... late-comers from the typing room ... Eva Mae ... Miss Morrison, leaving for Prentiss with Miss McDonald. ....

Glee Club Sings At Music Festival In Jackson

A Festival of Choruses, directed by Mr. Alvin J. King, of Jackson, and presented by the Mississippi Federation of Music Clubs Friday evening, April 19, in the Central High School auditorium, was participated in by the HJC Glee Club.

Other choruses represented were from Perkinston, Wesson, Goodman, Moorhead, Mississippi Woman's College, and Millsaps College.

EAGLE BASEBALL TEAM WILL PLAY SUMMIT PILOTS FRIDAY

Hinds Eagle batsmen will fly down Summit way Friday for a return engagement with the Pilots. The first game with Southwest which was played on the diamond here last week ended in a 10-5 victory for the locals. Friday's contest will be the second of the triangular tilts.

Since both games previously scheduled with Wesson were rained out, there is still doubt as to who the triangle champion will be.

Although no games have been played in the past week the time has been spent mainly in bat practice. Among the leading hitters is McKee, who has proved to be a sure-fire hitter with any pitcher. Hollis has also stepped out among the leading swatters, having come through with a homer in the first Summit game.

So far as the mound duties are concerned, Woodyear and Davis are mentioned as the No.1 men, although there are four other hurlers to take over in case of emergency. Short stop Givens is also holding all opponents' scoring chances to a minimum by snagging all balls which come his way.

PRINTERS BOAST NEW PRESS

The Keith Press, printers of the Hindsonian, recently installed a new automatic press to replace the press formerly used.

This "Little Giant" machine, which will print 3600 papers an hour, is operated by a push button, and runs until the paper gives out or a sheet goes in crooked, when the machine automatically stops.

Naylor Presents Millsaps Group

Hinds County Superintendent of Education, T. H. Naylor, presented four Millsaps students in a musical program at assembly Tuesday.

Mr. Lawrence Waring, of Tylertown, rendered two vocal solos, accompanied by Miss Katherine Ann Grimes, of Jackson, at the piano. Miss Grimes also played a piano solo. Miss Beverly Dickson, of McComb, gave two popular selections and an encore on the xylophone; and Miss Eva Decell, of Vicksburg, played three popular numbers on the accordion.

Previous to this program, Mrs. Lucile B. Davis presented the girls' quartette composed of Frances Jones, Margaret Hackler, Ruth Holliday, and Mary Anna Jones, in the contest number for this year. Following the quartette's selection, Miss Hackler sang the contest solo.

A. L. Denton, Principal of the high school department, presented high school literary awards to the following students: Martin White, 2nd year Latin; Betty Jo O'Quinn, 1st year Latin; Landon Wells, elementary civics; Mary Agnes Boone, advanced civics; Clara Frances Beasley, expression; James Lancaster, advanced arithmetic; Allie Marshall Sayle, world history; Ethel Flowers, advanced algebra; Miller Walley, English; and Ford Dawson, plane geometry.

Dorothy McGuffee, of Utica, a former HJC student visited on the campus Sunday and Monday.

Josephine Collier, former HJC student, visited the campus one day last week. Josephine is now with the Bell Telephone Company in Biloxi.

YWCA installations will be held next Wednesday evening, It was postponed because on conflicting schedules fof the conflicting schedules for the auditorium.

Annie Laurie Liddell, a former student at HJC and a senior at Belhaven this year, visited on the campus Sunday.

Prof. Jobie Harris will speak at the regular vesper hour on Sunday evening, April 28.

Head Defeats Wesson In Singles; Will Play In Finals

Clayton Head, star Eagle netman, took the No. 1 singles match at the triangle meet in Wesson last Saturday and thereby became eligible for the conference finals.

Head was handicapped by a sprained knee injury which he received during the Summit matches here last Tuesday, but this was forgotten in the effort to down the Wolfmen and the Pilots. Head played a total of about 100 games during the day. Watson came in for the doubles, and the Hinds pair walked off with the first set but dropped the last two to Summit.

In the girls' division, Robinson lost to Wesson on the No. 1 singles. Noble and Burkette defended Hinds against the Wesson doubles but met defeat. All matches were hindered by an unusually high wind.

Jones-Peyton Marriage Is Set For May 18

The approaching marriage of Ollie Margaret Jones and Liston Peyton, both former students of HJC, will be of interest to many of our present students. The wedding will take place on the morning of Saturday, May 18, at the Raymond Presbyterian Church.

Gertrude Stevens and Lavonne Laird led the audience in singing two numbers, and Elsie Bess Watkins served as general chairman of the program.

QUIZZOGRAMS

1. What Freshman boy's last name suggests a practice now abolished in most colleges?
2. What Soph girl's surname is the same as a brand of linoleum?
3. What track man's second monicker is served in the dining hall too often?
4. What all-state guard has the same surname as the general who took Richmond?
5. What Vicksburger's last name is a unit of measure?
6. What Jacksonian coed's last name means cunning?
7. What brown-eyed Soph girl's last name tells what a man does to a furnace?
8. What football hefty has a first name which means ultra-sophisticated?
9. What prominent sophomore (and his little brother) have a last name which means untrained?
10. What teacher (and several students as well) has the name of the man who went with Lewis on his expidition?

Sanderson Soars Into Second Place In State Track Meet

Bobby Sanderson, fast-stepping Baby Eagle track star, soared into second place in the state for the 220 yard dash at the state high school track meet at Ole Miss last Friday. The girls' relay team scored second and third places in the preliminary runs, but failed to reach the finals.

Sanderson was also out in front in the 100 yd. dash and missed the blue ribbon only by inches. His time on the 220 was 23.8, despite the fact that heavy rains had placed the track in a very bad condition. Sanderson was the winner of first place in the 100 and the 220 at the Regional Meet at Clinton recently.

The girls' team, composed of Jackson, Mullins, Crisler, and Clark, opposed 20 other squads which participated in this event. The local group ran second in the Regional Meet, thus winning the right to participate in the state contest.

SUMMER SESSION OPENS JUNE 3

Trunks and baggage will pile into the dormitories, heralding the opening of the summer school session on Monday, June 3.

College courses will be offered in freshman English, sophomore English, algebra, trigonometry, freshman history, political science, and typing. Additional subjects in college work that may be offered are psychology, first course, introduction to education, and inorganic chemistry.

High school courses will be offered in: tenth grade English, eleventh grade English, twelfth grade English, modern history, American history, civics, economics, algebra I, algebra II, plane geometry, business arithmetic, bookkeeping I, shorthand I, and typing.

One and one-half units of new work or two units or review work may be completed in the high school department during the ten weeks' session.

As stated in the summer bulletin, the purpose of the summer school is to offer opportunity: (1) For students to economize in time and expenses while receiving college and high school training; (2) to make up deficiencies; (3) to validate work done in non-accredited schools; (4) to allow teachers to re-new their licenses while doing credit work in summer; (5) to meet the demands of students who lack one and one-half units or less of meeting college entrance requirements, and who prefer not to remain another year in high school for work that could be done in a summer."

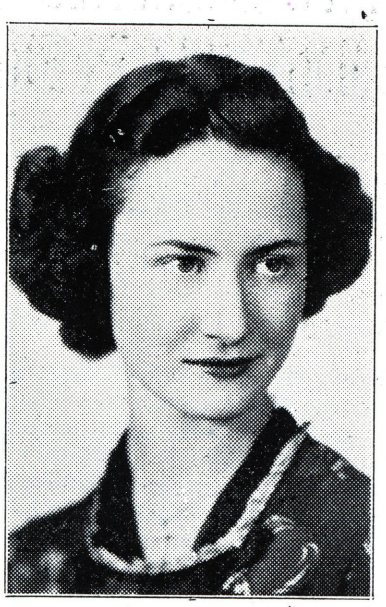
The expenses for the session are low. By plan number two (for girls who serve tables and boys who work 20 hours per month on the farm) it is possible for a student to attend the full summer session for $35.25.

Students wishing room reservations should apply as early as possible.

The Manless Wedding planned by the YWCA has been postponed until next year because of conflicting engagements of the stage.

There will be a track meet on the local field Saturday afternoon, starting at 2:30.

Clara Davenport



Miss Clara Davenport, of Port Gibson, will be presented in her sophomore piano recital by Mrs. Lucile B. Davis on Saturday, April 27.

"SMILIN' THROUGH" CAST SELECTED FOR PRODUCTION MAY 10

"Smilin' Through," the ever-beautiful, ever-stirring drama by Allan Langdon Martin, will climax HJC's dramatic productions for the year, when it is presented May 10, sponsored jointly by the Dramatic Club and the Sophomore Class.

Maurice McCallum will portray the lovable role of John Cateret, the old man who lives in the shattered dreams of his youth.

Supporting him will be Kenneth Grantham, who will play Kenneth Wayne, the "young puppy" who claims the attentions (and heart) of John's niece, and also Jeremiah Wayne, his father; Miriam Morgan, in the double role of Kathleen Dungannon, willful Irish lass, and Moonyeen Clare, John's long-dead sweetheart; Ray Coleman, who portrays Dr. Owen Harding, bosom friend and physician to the testy Mr. Carteret; Robert Bridges, in the comedy part of Willie, Kathleen's persistent suitor; and Sue Kemp, playing Ellen, the elderly housekeeper.

Extras will include Clara Davenport, Teakie Heard, Edna Mary Haley, Pauline Jones, Hoyt Green, Murry Lee Lewis, Marguerite Davis, and Ed Livingston.

The setting is a charming old-fashioned garden, 1940, and the same garden, fifty years ago.

Clara Davenport's Recital Is Set For Saturday Evening

Miss Clara Lou Davenport, talented student of Mrs. Lucile B. Davis, will be presented in a piano recital Saturday, April 27, at 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium. She will be assisted by Mrs. Lucile B. Davis, Mr. Walter Gibbes, and Mr. Haldane Strain.

The numbers Miss Davenport will play will include themes from "Symphonies Pathetique," by Tschsikowsky; and from the third act of "Lohengrin," by Wagner; "Moonlight Sonata," by Beethoven, "Valse Brilliante," by Mona Zucco, and "Rhapsody in Blue," by Gershwin.

Miss Davenport and Mrs. Davis will play "Sentimental Rhapsody," by Pely.

Mr. Gibbes will sing, "I Love Life," by Mona Zucca, "The Trumpeter," and "Shadrack."

Mr. Strain will render a violin solo, "Madrigole," by Simonetti.

Faculty To Entertain Culture Club Wednesday

The faculty will entertain the Raymond Culture Club, Wednesday afternoon, May 1, in the lobby of the girls' dormitory.

The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Misses Ruth Boyd, Sarah Robinson, and Zula Threlkeld.

Frosh Expect Food, Fun, Frolic At Picnic

"Food, fun, and frolic for everyone" have been promised by Hal Phillips, president, for the freshman picnic at Raymond Lake Thursday afternoon, May 2, at 4 o'clock.

The freshman social committee is busy making plans for the affair. Members of the committee are Inis Pickett, Annie Mildred Cotton, Howard Curtis, Van Slack, Ruby Fulgham, Miriam Morgan, Hal Phillips, T. C. Jones, Margaret Hackler, Mary Anna Jones, and Vera Walker.

Maye Westbrook Becomes Bride of Thomas Pace

A romance of some standing culminated Thursday afternoon when Maye Westbrook became the bride of Thomas W. Pace. Mr. and Mrs. Pace will be at home to their friends at 217 Main Street, Greenwood, Miss.

Answers to QUIZZOGRAMS

1. Hays (haze)
2. Armstrong.
3. Beane.
4. Grant.
5. Peck.
6. Wylie (wily)
7. Stokes.
8. Tony (toney)
9. Green.
10. Clark.

The Epworth League picnic, postponed last Thursday due to weather conditions, will be held this Thursday at the scheduled hour.

Betty Bankston is reported convalescing rapidly at her home.

Senior Banquet Is To Be Thursday

Plans are rapidly being completed for the first high school senior banquet, Thursday evening, April 26, at 8 o'clock in the home economics department.

The speaker of the evening will be Mr. Buck Newman of Jackson. Other features of the program are solos by Robert Banner and by Lavonne Laird, accompanied by Mary Ella Smith. Allen Prassel will preside as toastmaster.

The color scheme of red and white will be carried out in red roses and other decorations.

The high school Home Economics Club, under the direction of Miss Whitaker and Miss Threlkeld, will serve.

The banquet committee includes Helen Gholson, Alice Stringer, Allen Prassel, and Lockett Peyton. Members of the program committee are Helen Gholson, Mary Ann Biggs, Dorothy Kemp, and Nelon Davis.

Beaux and Bows Set Rules For Coed Hair Styles

With the coming of spring, beaux and bows have sprung into prominence again. With apologies to the Greenville, North Carolina, "Green Light," to enable you to read correctly the thought these bows convey, the following simple rules are set —

1. A bow worn on the left shouts that she's in love.

2. An ornament placed demurely on the right warns she's going steady.

3. A colorful bit of ribbon placed in the center invites a date.

4. Two adornments pinned one on each side of her curls simply cries for a date.

5. Beware of a bow set securely in the back of her hair, for it growls "man hater" to all who know the rules.

6. No bow at all — she either doesn't care or slept too late to borrow one to match her dress.

The HJC band, under the direction of Prof. Haldane Strain, played a courtesy return engagement at Carr Central High School in Vicksburg, Tuesday monring at 10:30.

HAVE YOU MET?

As Hinds Junior College school bells will soon be heard no more by dignified sophomores, thoughts turn to where, or if, they plan to resume their college work.

Otta Marie "Teakie" Heard, who transferred here from Utica, plans to pursue commercial studies at Bowling Green Business University in Kentucky next year.

Helen Allen, of Vicksburg, who joined ranks this year is a transfer from All Saints College, will continue her Home Economics course at MSCW.

Marianna Stokes, who made a study of commerce while in school here, hopes to become a stenographer in Jackson. — By the way, A. Gore plans to study at nearby Mississippi College, majoring in chemistry.

Euell Vinson, of Monticello, will enter State College school of engineering.

Herbert Biggs, who transferred from Central High in Jackson, plans to study athletic instruction at Delta State Teachers College.

Wilma Killingsworth, of Red Lick, will enter a business college in Jackson.

Elinor Richey, a Brooklyn transfer. plans to enter the West Virginia school of journalism.

Mary Ann Armstrong, a Central High transfer, will enter MSCW to study secretarial science.

Jeanne Cooley, of Mize, home economics major, and Elsie Bess Watkins, of Jackson, library science major, will also enter MSCW.

COMMENCEMENT ISSUE

Good Luck! Success!

THE HINDSONIAN

To You Graduates

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New Pledges To Be Initiated Into PTK

Fifteen pledges will be initiated into the Gamma Lambda chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, in the college library, Friday morning, at 8:30 o'clock, just preceding the commencement exercises.

Those who will be initiated are: Bob Bennett, Bolton; Ruby Brock, Raymond; Dorothy Ann Clark, Jackson; Howard Curtis, French Camp; Emerson James, Jackson; Frank Foster, Okolona; Sammie Fox, Stewart; Miriam Morgan, Flora; Hal Phillips, Corinth; Alvin Scott, Aberdeen; Nora Vee Smith, Jackson, Route 1; Charles Stephens, McComb; Charles Weeks, Jackson; Leon Ferguson, Arcola; and Hobert Porter, Jackson.

All present active members will be graduated. They are: Bobbie Lancaster, Denton Gary, Marjorie Rowland, Thomas Brooks, Gladys Melton, Otta Marie Heard, Mary Ann Armstrong, Frances Bennett, and H. J. Belknap.

Noble Wins County Essay Contest

Lucille Noble, of Edwards, received first place in the recent Hinds county high school temperance essay contest. Lucille's essay will be entered in the state contest.

Hinds Speaker

Bishop William Mercer Green of Jackson will deliver the commencement address at Hinds Junior College Friday morning, May 17, at 10:30 in the college auditorium.

—*Courtesy Jackson Daily News.*

BISHOP GREEN WILL DELIVER ADDRESS TO GRADUATES

Climaxing the commencement activities, and writing a neat "Finis" at the end of two years of scholastic endeavor, 68 sophomores and 52 high school senors will receive their diplomas from Hinds Junior College Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Bishop William Mercer Green, of Jackson, will deliver the commencement address. Student speakers will be Robert C. Lancaster, representing the sophomores, and Mary Ella Smith, representing the hihg school seniors. Lancaster's subject will be "Some Problems of the Youth of Today." Mary Ella Smith will talk on "Opportunities and Obligations."

President G. M. McLendon will deliver the diplomas and award the medals. Two of the most coveted awards will go to the best all-round student in the sophomore class, and the best all-round student in the high school senior class, who have been chosen by the faculty. Recognition will also be given to students with the highest scholastic averages.

The invocation will be said by the Rev. R. L. Wallace, pastor of the Raymond Baptist church.

Mrs. Lucile Davis will direct the music for the program which includes the following numbers: processional, "Priests March," Mendelssohn, by Clara Davenport, Edna Sue Campbell, Otta Marie Heard, and Elizabeth McCluer; "The Bell-Man," boys' glee club; voice solo, "Il Baccio," Frances Jones; and recessional, "March from 'Tannhauser," by Annette Fore, Ruth Holliday, Alice Jobron, and Marcelle Currie.

High school seniors who will receive diplomas are: Kathleen Anderson, Mary Bennett, Mary Ann Biggs, Mary Agnes Boone, Leon Breckenridge, Russell Bryant, Ruby Ray Conlee, James Cox, Giles Crisler, Marjorie Crook, Royce Culpepper, Nelon Davis, Mattie Leila Downing, John Farr, Henry Garner, Rose Marie Gentry, Hazel Edna George, Charles Gervin, Rosemary Giambrone, Pauline Gore, James Hammack, Albert Ernest Hardy, Polly Harrison, Neal Hollingsworth, Frances Husbands, Rosa Lee Kelly, Dorothy Kemp, Lavonne Laird, James Lancaster, Myrtle Langston, Rosa Esther Lewis, Jack Liddell, Thomas Lytle, Austin McMurchy, Marion Manning, Harold Mitchell, Etolie Moore, Lucile Noble, Bernice Pahnka, Lockett Peyton, Allen Prassel, Thomas Shelton, Aline Smith, Mary Ella Smith, Nelline Smith, Alice Stringer, James Stringer, Ladine Thompson, Dorothy Mae Thurman, Charlie Tingle, Clifford Landon Wells, and Martin White.

Of the following list of 114 sophomores, 68 will be awarded punior college certificates: Helen Allen, Odell Amason, Myrtice Anderson, Mary Ann Armstrong, Evelyn Barnett, H. J. Belknap, Thomas Brooks, John W. Butts, Mildred Cain, J. C. Calloway, Edna Sue Campbell, Herbert Campbell, Fred Carr, Louise Capehart, George Carr, Fannie Loise Chapman, Ray Coleman, Jeanne Cooley, Joyce Cox, Edward Custer, Clara Davenport. Eugene Davis, Mar-

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REV. GAMBLE DELIVERS SERMON ON "LOOKING FOR A CITY"

Rev. W. A. Gamble, pastor of the local Presbyterian Church, delivered the commencement sermon Sunday morning. Choosing for his topic "Looking for a City," Rev. Gamble gave the foundations and cornerstones for a city acceptable to God.

"By service, consecrated and conscientious, and by living an unselfish and Christian life, we can build this city," he said.

The order of service was as follows: "Liturgy," High School Chorus; prelude, "Theme," by Tschaikowsky, Clara Davenport; processional, "God of Our Fathers," Warren, chorus; invocation, the Rev. A. M. Broadfoot; anthem, "List! The Cherubic Host," Gaul; scripture; solo, "Tranquility," by Miller, T. C. Jones; sermon; benediction; recessional, "O God, Our Help in Ages Past," Croft, chorus; and postlude, "Etude," by Schumann, Elizabeth McCluer.

State Literary Contest Trophy Again Awarded To Hinds

Again HJC won the trophy in the state junior college literary examinations.

In competition with ten other junior colleges — Co- Lin, Perk, Jones, Decatur, Scooba, Sunflower, Senatobia, Goodman, and Meridian, Hinds won six first places, four second places, three third places, six fourth places, and four fifth. The high school department placed six firsts to score 62 points.

Carrying HJC's torch to first place in college literary events were: Denton Gary, organic chemistry; Elinor Richey, European history after 1815; H. J. Belknap, analytics; Bobby Lancaster, political science; Frances Bennett, clothing; and Ruby Brock, bookkeeping.

Others who placed among the five highest were: Miriam Morgan, fourth, first year French; Earl Nicholson, fifth, first year Spanish; Virginia Metts, fifth, second year Spanish; Nell Breeden, second, European history to 1815, Bob Bennett, second, college biology; Jess Walker, second, geography; Marguerite Davis, third, foods; Euell Vinson, fourth, inorganic chemistry, Dorothy Clark, fourth, freshman English.

Woodard Hanna, third, American history through Civil War; Dolsie Williams, fifth, American history after Civil War; Mildred Cain, fourth, hygiene; Marjorie Brooks, second, shorthand; Alpha McCoy, fourth, home management; Marie Heard, third, economics; Mary Frances Powers, fourth, typing, and Maurice McCallum, fifth, general psychology.

In addition to winning highest honors in the literary events, Hinds won superior rating in little theatre, first place in debate, and second in platform events.

Those placing first in high school division were: Dorothy Flowers, algebra; William Stevenson, animal husbandry; Pauilne Gore, twelfth English; Allie Marshall Sayle, world history; Ford Dawson, plane geometry; and Allen Prassel, bookkeeping.

Other high school placements include: Lottie Claire Moorer, fourth, eleventh English; Frances Husbands, fourth, home economics; Betty Jo O'Quinn, second, elementary Latin; Martin White, second, second year Latin; Landon Wells, second, civics; Elizabeth McKissack, second, American history; Herman Bankston, second, biology; James Lancaster, second, business arithmetic; Bernice Pahnka, fourth, typing; and Charles Cook, second, shorthand.

Miriam Morgan Is 1940-41 Editor Of Hindsonian

Miriam Morgan has been named editor of the *Hindsonian* for the 1940-41 session.

Miriam has been news editor for the current session. Others winning places on the Hindsonian staff are: Dorothy Clark, T. J. Young, Hal Phillips, Bonnie Lewis, Jean Young, Mary Anna Jones, Ethel Blake, Betty Bankston,, and Frances Jones.

Mary Ann Armstrong, outgoing editor, Elinor Richey and Edna Mary Haley, associate editors, Mildred Cain feature writer, and Alvin Scott, sports editor, will not be enrolled at Hinds next year.

CHECKING OUT PROCEDURE

Students will be allowed to return books to the bookstore at the same time they check out of school. The refunds will be given as soon as O. K. slips are received from the dormitory and the library. Students will be allowed to check out Thursday or Friday.

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We Commend

To those students, who, on the merits of scholastic rating and citizenship, have been named pledges to Phi Theta Kappa, the *Hindsonian* offers commendation.

Memories

A room-mate's borrowed shirt; a hall-mate's borrowed bobbies; a secret shared with a pal; a table-mate's resounding chuckle — they'll linger on, when the visage of columned buildings vanishes. Friendships made here will mean more than passing acquaintances, because they have been made at a time when we were just getting out from under father's roof, or pulling away from mother's apron strings.

We came to our first years of college — fresh, inexperienced, unsteady. We chose friends. We changed friends. We kept friends. Now, as the time of departure approaches, we pause to weigh the value of the friends we have made. True? Faithful? Dependable? Sincere? Yes, those who are our real friends possess these traits. They will last. They will be in our chest of memories.

A Tribute To Our Faculty

By A SOPHOMORE

Wise, sympathetic, rightful, deserving, dependable—our faculty. Nine brief months have zipped by. And now we sophomores must depart from these halls.

Never again will we have the opportunity of sitting through classes — idling, doodling, dreaming, listening —. We'll miss the wise council of our faculty; the treasures of wit at lectures; their keen judgment when problems arise; their soft chuckles, and eye-crinkling grins; their patient understanding of modern youth; their tactful precision.

Whether we verbally tell you — or try — or whether you can glean it from the look in our eyes, you know we've grown to love you. You are a part of us. And we shall cherish our memories of you, of our class, of Hinds.

Post-Mortem

Graduation is a kind of post-mortem. By the time Friday gets here most of us sophomores will have dried our eyes and will have forgotten the sadness of graduating. We'll be all in a dither, adjusting square, tasseled caps; worrying about keeping time to the march music; laughing at the sombreness of our black gowns—at the seriousness of the occasion.

The funeral will be over. Red eyes and sniffing noses will have vanished. But a deeper school spirit will be hidden inside of us. It will only be when weeks have passed that we will long for the sound of the old school bell, for the peaceful tune of the bugle, for the laughter of our room-mates, and the chuckles of Prexy. We'll miss that Thursday night chicken and Tuesday banana pudding.

But by Friday the sophomores will have forgot—for awhile.

Poet's Corner

YOUNG LOVE

By ELINOR RICHEY

Young love
A tender, gentle thing
Of dreams, ambitions, sweet unselfishness;
Last time that youth will view the world
Through the rose-colored glasses of the child
Before it must face
Inevitable life's realities.

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

O, sad day! O, sad week! O, happy year! With a smile and a tear in my eye, I shall make one last attempt to betray the trust my fellow students have in a woman who tries to keep a secret.

I can't go on ... I keep thinking about the time Maurine told Col. Bankston she thought blondes were chemistry's greatest contribution to humanity, and when Arshall told Dud a hair-raising story and Teakie gave Green a last encouragement by writing devotedly, "Fight, fight, darling," on a cheerful little letter at one of his last HJC grid victories; and when Joyce, Jac, and Frances waded through 30 feet of snow to *buy ice cream* for their loves who were laid up with "flu," and when Mary and Herbert fussed and cooed alternately, and when Joan, "Old Lady" Ferguson was having such a wunnerful time showing folks that lovely bunch of snapshots she had, and when M. J. Wylie steadied with Homer Peden, and Joyce O'Jeda was attracted to Bill Duncan — Jodie liked Ethelyn a lot then, too.

Prickett and Joyce used to have other things in common besides twirlin' that silverstick, too, while Herc dreamed of *Broomes* and dirt. . .remember when Jack Starr, Ed Webb, and Glenn Thurman were all rushing that Noble lady? Ed, just as Prof. Harris says, is strictly tough. He stuck to it and won out.

I think Santa was really sweet to HJC'ers this season — I remember some letters I received and sent on to Santa — Cookie decided walking was *Kinard* hard on the feet, so she chose a nearer fellow, a guy that's nuts, *Ammons*.

B. Holleman wanted a *Reed* for her horn, but she's quit playing instruments and decided to take a "Nap." Myrtle Nelson had an eye on Marion Coleman, but Santa decided to leave just a little *Slack* in her stocking so she'd have room for some other gifts. Newman wanted old memories to return — They did.

The girls of HJC still don't have a little *Carr*, but he'll have a brother up in a couple of years . . .better luck that time.

Ward Bradley gave up and "Dyna" and Bob are happy. . .

Oh. . . I just remembered — Tex won't be back next year — whose hair will there be for barbers-to-be to train on? Speaking of locks, remember when Billie H. was wearing a wig, and also when blondes became red-heads and a washed-out undecided blonde became a raven (raving headed brunette.

What about that time Joyce O'Jeda enjoyed convalescing while reading Brown literature and eating Smith ice-cream; and Keith Joyner didn't shave for a week 'cause Tut was acting up?

How cute it was when the immune Bankston fel at last, and what a shock when Charlie Hinton broke down and dated a campus gal.

Well, here I sit bawling over a bunch of dusty memories — shucks, my uncle Confucius say — "Another year, another thousand bucks?"

Farewellingly,
Hallie

From Staff Room Window

Superimposed on the familiar campus, a panorama of changing scenes pases in review ... HJC, '39-'40 ... memories ... wistful, gay, and bittersweet ... all treasured because of association ... Freshman Day ... football fervor ... picnic parties trudging lakeward ... the Penny Fair ... enthusiasts leaving for Decatur ... the impressive Christmas musicale by torchlight ... "Anne of Green Gables" ... candy store hour ... Homecoming ... concrete mixers ... Taps for the Wolfpack ... Saturday night dates ... assembly ... Valentine sweethearts ... spring recitals ... basketball banquet ... cheerleaders ... the Easter Parade ... snow ... the popularity contest ... "sack suppers" ... flag-raising ceremony ... pansy beds ... oil well excitement ... Prexy ... step singing ... Y meetings ... sunrise breakfasts ... vespers ... reveille ... Alma Mater ....

Country Jake Writes Home

Fridy nune

Hale maw,

I'll be glad to see yu, maw, but I shore do hate to leave hear iffen I ain't nothin' but a country jake.

Maw, sum gurl sed the other day if sum guys gave her a slab of gum, it'd be a tite wad. Now, that's just a bit "stuck up" ain't it, maw?

Shux, my gurl won't date me cuz she sed I dint brush my teeth — they're awful yaller — but, maw, it's that brown mule I bin chawin'. All us boys thought it'd make us he-men. Guess we's rong.

I'll be seain yu sune.

Yore sun,
Jake

HINDS JUNIOR SAYS—

After counting the days for the past two months, doggone, if I don't hate to leave.

ACTIVITIES FOR TWO YEARS REVIEWED

Confusion, excitement — moving in, registration; embarassment, humility — Freshman Day; crossed fingers, prayers — first reports; sunskint noses — afternoon baseball; laughs and tears — *Remember the Day*; serious thoughts — Wednesday "Y"; judgment, decision — electing Freshman Class officers; pop corn, jumbos — basketball; leaps and bounces — "long and short" basketball tilt; paint, satin — Red Cotton, "sleeping beauty"; bones, dark — Hell's Half Acre; candles, robes — Christmas carols; peasant boys; priest — *Why the Chimes Rang;* freckles and outs — baseball; benches, moon, teacher — Saturday night dates; cinders; Beane and Alfredo— track; little cups and points — Big Cup; lights, third degree — boys and Dean Horton confer (firecrackers); pick-up, packages — food, clothes; sandwich stand, contestants — Platform Events; spring, sunshine — swimming, parties; food, fun — Freshman Picnic; derby, cigars, filibusters — Political Rally; coffee, light permission — exams; lilies, black gowns — 1938-39 Class graduates — characterized the freshman days of the class of '40.

New faces, old ones, trunks — reestablishing; memories, schemes, rules, laughs, pity — Freshman Day; judgment, decision — electing sophomore officers; pleas, coupons — annual drive; songs, Banjo — Step Sing; dirty socks, jitterbugs — lobby dancing; lights, green sod — night football; Wild Man Moose and Wild Woman Sills, orchestra, cake-walk— Penny Fair; red hair, bustles —Anne *of Green Gables*; wolf-meat, jitterbug band — Wesson, Homecoming Day; no study, Virginia Reel, Billie, orchestra—Homecoming night; swiped sugar, milk, fights — snow; visitors, Buddy — basketball; Wednesday nights — Hindsonians; speeches, napkins — banquets; speculation, waiting — oil well; sneers, questions — Political Rally; Beane, Blondie, cup — track; swats, jumbos —baseball; music, color — recitals; splashes, worms, lemonade, baseball — Sophomore Picnic; "lawfter" and gardens — Smilin' Through; dancers, long dresses — garden party; rest, relaxation — exemption; marching, black gowns, diplomas — graduation; tears, hugs — departure— filled the sophomore days of the Class of '40.

BRIDGES WILL LEAD 1940 THESPIANS

Robert Bridges, of Jackson, was selected president of the Dramatic Club for the 1940-41 session at the club meeting Monday afternoon.

Other new officers are Miriam Morgan, of Flora, vice-president, and Jean Young, of Canton, secretary-treasurer.

Outgoing officers are Teakie Heard, Utica, president; Edna Mary Haley, Utica, vice-president; Lois Overstreet, Pascagoula, secretary; and Mary Ann Armstrong, Jackson, treasurer.

Graduates Honored At Garden Party

A garden party was held in honor of the college sophomores and the high school seniors this afternoon from four to six o'clock.

The receiving line, headed by Marjorie Rowland, president of the Home Economics Club, consisted of the faculty members and Hoyt Green and James Lancaster, the presidents of the college sophomore and high school senior classes.

The guests were entertained by a short program of songs and dances under the direction of Mrs. Lucile Davis and Miss Bess Gay. The program was given on the portico at the tront of the administration building.

After being served punch, guests were free to take pictures and obtain autographs. The punch table was presided over by members of the home-economics club.

Sophomore Prophecy

By Elinor Richey

While looking through my crystal ball,
I see year 1950 fall —
Helen Allen is smiling pertly,
Through blue gingham kitchen curtains.
The President just spoke the words:
"Take a letter please, *Miss Heard.*"
Sue Kemp has left, I understand,
To mission work in foreign lands.
In congress now, or did you hear,
Speaks honorable *Lamar Puryear.*
Pauline Jones tells, now you know,
Bed-time stories on the radio.
Ray Coleman now is all the rage,
Playing Hamlet on the stage.
In class rooms dark toils *Denton Gary,*
Making clear the Einstein Theory.
Something that you see most daily;
A hat or dress designed by *Haley.*
Marguerite Davis is crack I mean
On demonstrating washing machines.
Webb Stubblefield is plenty good,
At grinding a camera in Hollywood.
Mary Ann is headed, they say,
For National President of the P.T.A.
Jess has quite a reputation,
For coaching students in declamation.
Ethel Flowers teaches, I just recalled;
The students says she's quite hard-boiled.
J. P. Walsh is quite a feature,
As an after dinner speaker.
Clara Lou is playing bits,
In very prominent Broadway hits.
Frances Bennett is imparting knowledge,
At the well known Hinds Junior College.
John Belknap, the papers mention,
Has just perfected a new invention.
Banjo Vinson, tall and lanky,
Is first string pitcher for the Yankees.
Voted the best coach of the year,
Was our football manager, *Roxy Woodyear.*
Bob Lancaster, I'm no joker,
Is a powerful Wall Street broker.
Ed Livingston gets quite a hand,
As first trumpet in a Broadway band.
Clayton Head gives the ladies thrills,
Playing tennis at Forest Hills.
Elizabeth McCluer is now
Playing for the concert highbrow.
Alpha McCoy is giving cheer
In hospitals so cold and drear.
Fred Carr, the famous rocket ace,
Just made a trip out into space.
Geraldine is going far,
As a television star.
Elsie Marie, a sixth grade teacher,
Will resign soon to marry a preacher.
Of late I heard that *Orvel Simmons,*
Is in California raising lemons.
John Segrest is now on the go,
As a professional hobo.
Lorene Holiday now gets a whirl,
As a Hollywood oomph girl.
Dr. Jeff Segrest has made a hit,
As the ladies' favorite.
Prudy is now, I just recalled,
Coaching college basketball.
Murray Lee's chosen occupation,
Is managing a filling station.
George Carr just wed a drug store heiress;
They're on a honeymoon in Paris.
Our music major, *Homer Peden,*
A famous chorus now is leading.
Among the theatre first-nighters,
Was *Louise Chapman,* the novel writer.
"To share the wealth, is my ambition,"
Says *Woodford Sanders,* politican.
In congress now there's much disension
Over *Henry Lake Smith's* bill for for old age pensions.
Leslie Walker, the star of the films,
Just renewed his contract with MGM.
Robert C. Stuart, of Liberty,
Has just received his Ph. D.
Gladys was married a year ago;
Her husband really makes the dough.
Jeanne Cooley, whose heart with grief is torn,
Now writes a column for the lovelorn.
Marianna Stokes, who did not marry,
Is a super-efficient secretary.
Doris Pruitt, the petite young lass,
Has now become an airplane hostess.
Dorothy Laseter's on the win,
As a New York mannequin.
Thomas brooks is in the light,
As a topping New York playwright.
A. and *G. Gore* are on the screen,
As a top-notch comedy team.
Joyce Cox is touring foreign lands,
With her novelist husband.
Ed Custer just hopped an ocean liner,
As ambassador to China.
Lacy Newman starts all the fads,
As model for the Esquire ads.
Of *Edna Sue,* I heard the rumor,
That she will wed a radio crooner.
A book that's creating national interest,
Is one by *Jack Butts,* noted chemist.
Dolsie is hostess to the dance and diners,
On a luxury ocean liner.
The papers say that *Marjorie Rowland,*
Just hopped a plane to fly to Poland.
Hollis Van Zant of sportsman fame,
Is in Africa hunting game.
Elsie Bess just got back from Reno;
She's to marry a dancer in the French Casino.
James Strong is now a city mayor;
He's also an amatuer golf player.
Mary Frances is also teaching
Her pupils think she's quite bewitching.
In the public eye is *Jimmy Dennis,*
Just won a tournament in table tennis.
Euell Vinson, I am hearing,
Is teaching civil engineering.
Lewis Hardy is on his way,
Toward foreman on the W. P. A.
Mildred Cain got a lucky break,
She's found her ideal *Country Jake.*
R. B. Johnson's success is mounting,
He's now a teacher of accounting.
Fulgham, the comedian's making money,
The public thinks he's awful funny.
Yours truly is very sad to say
The publishers are throwing her poetry away.

Marvel Higdon

Miss Marvel Higdon, of Hazlehurst, was elected "Most Beautiful" in the recent Who's Who contest.

SOPHOMORES LEAVE BELL SYSTEM AS CLASS GIFT

When the sophomores leave the campus this year they will leave behind for future use an electric bell system. The project is an expression of love to their Alma Mater.

This electric bell system will cost approximately $300, and what the sophomores fail to raise, the college will finance.

YWCA Cabinet Gives Seated Tea For Old Cabinet

The candle-lighted lobby of the girls' dormitory was the festive scene for a YWCA seated tea at 9:15 o'clock Sunday evening when dormitory girls donned their negligees and gathered in fellowship.

The affair was given in honor of the out-going cabinet by the new cabinet and closed the social activities of the YWCA for the year.

Ruby Fulgham, newly installed vice-president, met the guests and presented the old cabinet members who formed the receiving line; Mary Ann Armstrong, president; Elsie Bess Watkins, vice president; Jeanne Cooley, treasurer; and Pauline Jones, social chairman. Both cabinets and Miss Gertrude Davis, YWCA sponsor, wore corsages of pansies.

Vera Walker, 1940-41 president, and Charlotte King, social chairman, conducted the guests to the punch table for refreshments served by Blanche Wailes, Sammie Fox, Marjorie Brooks, Inis Pickett, Margaret Hackler, and Mary Anna Jones, new cabinet members.

A brief period of group singing ended the party with the formation of a friendship circle when everyone sang the Alma Mater and "Blest Be The Tie That Binds."

STRINGER, PEYTON ELECTED MOST POPULAR

Alice Stringer is the most popular girl in the senior class, according to the results of a recent class contest. Lockett Peyton received the highest number of votes as the most popular boy.

Other results are as follows: Landon Wells, most intelligent boy; Mary Ella Smith, most intelligent girl; Russell Bryant, Jr., most handsome boy; Marjorie Crook, most beautiful girl; Landon Wells, most dependable boy; Lavonne Laird, most dependable girl; Russell Bryant, cutest boy; Dorothy Kemp, cutest girl; Jack Liddell, neatest boy; Alice Stringer, neatest girl; Lockett Peyton, friendliest boy; Marjorie Crook, friendliest girl; Allen Prassel, most versatile boy; Alice Stringer, most versatile girl; Lockett Peyton, best boy athlete; Lucille Noble, best girl athlete; Landon Wells, most studious boy; Rosalie Puckett, most studious girl; Nelon Davis, James Lancaster, and Marion Manning, most democratic boys; Mary Agnes Boone, most democratic girl; Tom Lytle and Goodwin Hannon, best pals (boys); and Mary Ella Smith and Marjorie Crook, best pals (girls).

Class History

By James Lancaster

There were about seventy seniors among those registering on September 5, 1939, at Hinds Junior College. This was to be the most important and interesting year for them since they started to school about twelve years ago.

A few weeks later the senior class was organized and class officers were elected. James Lancaster was elected president; Marjorie Crook, vice president; and Van Slack, secretary. Van resigned a few weeks later, and Lavonne Laird was elected in his place. Professor J. R. Harris, B. S., Millsaps College, was elected to be sponsor. He had served as sponsor in the 1938-39 session.

Among the football aspirants in the fall of '39 were such stars as Lockett Peyton, James Cox, Charles Cook, Nelon Davis, Goodwin Hannon, Harold Mitchell, Allen Prassel, and Landon Wells, all from the senior class. With the help of these "men of muscle" and coach George Stevens, the football team made a very creditable showing.

Other athletic achievements were made by seniors on the basketball team. They were James Cox, Lockett Peyton, James Lancaster, James Hammack, and Goodwin Hannon. Among the seniors of the girls' team were Rosalie Kelly, Alice Stringer, Mary Agnes Boone and Bernice Pahnka. Both of the basketball teams made good showings.

After the basketball season the minds of the seniors turned to track, baseball, tennis, and the literary examinations. On the track and baseteams Allen Prassel, James Cox, James Lancaster, Goodwin Hannon, and others represented the senior class. David Wallace, Austin McMurchy, and A. E. Peterson, seniors, were on the tennis team. In the literary contest eight seniors scored twenty-nine points for Hinds Junior College. Our class was also well represented in the platform events (debate, dramatics, glee club, declamation, etc.).

In the spring the seniors were rewarded for their efforts and achievments with a banquet. More than fifty seniors and visitors were present to enjoy this event. Later many seniors attended a banquet given in honor of the students who participated in the extra-curricular activities of the school.

A short time ago the seniors, with the high school sophomores, went on a picnic to the Lake. Here the senior representatives for writing the poem, Will, Prophecy, and History of the class were chosen.

The seniors attended the Commencement Sermon delivered by Rev. W. A. Gamble. They are now looking forward to the Garden Party on Wednesday, and the Graduation Exercises on Friday, having almost completed our last year of High School.

OUR THANKS

In behalf of the high school department, we express our sincere appreciation to Mr. McLendon, our president, for the interest he has shown to us and the cooperation he has rendered. We are indeed thankful for our enjoyment throughout the year of 1939-40, especially for the activity banquet, picnics, and the letters. We wish for him as much pleasure and happiness as he has given to us.

We also thank Miss Threlkeld and Miss Whitaker and others for their cooperation.

Signed:
James Lancaster, 12th grade pres.
Jane Williams, 11th grade pres.
Lillian Jackson, 10th grade pres.

Senior Class Will

By Jack Liddell

We leave three gifts to the members of the Hinds County Agricultural High School who will need them next year to make as good or better seniors as we are.

We bequeath the beauty of Marjorie Crook to Nell Henderson; A. E. Peterson's chubbiness to Loraine Smith; to Miller Walley, the rosy complexion of Landon Wells; to "Cue Stick" Rogers, the appetite of Leon Breckenridge; the handwriting of A. E. Peterson to Lottie Claire Moorer.

Lockett Peyton donates his art of expression to Lillian Jackson; Ernest Hardy, his dry wit to Kenneth Robinette; to Jack Fischer, Jack Liddell's speed with women; Allen Prassel's perfection to Marjorie Summers; Alice Stringer's popularity to Harry Leach; to William Stevenson, the neatness of Tom Lytle; to Eldon Mullet, the intelligence of Mary Ella Smith; the gentleness of Guerrant Smathers to Texas Grantham! and the man-shyness of Mary Ann Biggs to Elsie Todd.

Crystal Reflects Versatility Of Seniors In 1950

CLASS PROPHECY

By Landon Wells

As I look into my crystal glass I see that ten years from now the members of today's senior class are very diversified in their activities. Allen is diligently working on the books of the Goodyear Tire Company.

Mary Bennett is at home in Raymond with her children singing "Red Sails in the Sunset" and wondering when Sam is coming home.

Ruby Rae Conlee, with her dainty little apron on, is trying to cook potatoes the way R. B. likes them.

Martin White is in New Orleans at the Mardi Gras with his symphony orchestra composed of Alice Strringer, Tommie Lytle, Lavonne Laird, Robert Banner, Mary Ella Smith, Guerrant Smathers, and Marjorie Crook, as pianist.

Talented Lucille Noble and Frances Husbands are seen playing tennis between periods of novel and poetry writing.

John Farr is drawing cartoons, and Austin McMurchy is the roving reporter for the Clarion Ledger.

Giles Crisler and Mary Agnes Boone are married and scientifically managing their farm, while Marion Manning, Hinds County Agent, is instructing in 4-H club work .

Lockett Peyton, football coach at Jackson Central High, is betting Bobby Sanderson, coach of the Vicksburg Greenies, $25 that his Tigers will beat the Greenies 12 to 0 in the next Big Eight game.

Nelline Smith is angry, and Aline is thrilled when Nelline's boy friend, David Wallace, started wearing glasses and kissed the wrong girl.

Billy Holleman is waiting for 1952 to hurry on, so she can try those new tricks of proposing on Leon Breckenridge.

Goodwin Hanna and Royce Culpepper are big game hunters in the jungles of Africa.

Bernice Pahnka is seen on her way to Europe.

Ladine Thompson, gazing at the sky, is still waiting for Harold Stringer to drop into her arms.

Polly Harrison and Chunky Gervin, Lelia Downing and Charlie Tingle are at the Paramount in Jackson to see Pauline Gore and Russell Bryant, Jr., playing in "Gone With The Grapes."

Rosa Lee Kelly is married.

Jack Liddell is a young millionaire with 12 oil wells on his plantation near Learned.

Rose Marie Gentry and her band of Roaming Cowboys, composed of Harold Mitchell, Charles Cook, and James Lancaster, are playing and singing over station *PUNK* from the old Texas Plains.

Rosemary Giambrone, olympic high jumper of the time, is rivaled only by Kathleen Anderson.

Nelon Davis, minister, is pronouncing James Cox and Myrtle Langston "man and wife."

Earnest Hardy's true story magazine is read and enjoyed by all wall flowers, especially Mary Ann Biggs and Helen Gholson.

Dorothy Mae Thurman and Neal Hollingsworth are living a happy life on their dairy farm near Byram.

Etolie Moore and Rose Lewis are glamour girls of Los Angeles.

James Hammack is footsore and hungry after hitch-hiking from the gold fields of Alaska.

Henry Garner, who was unfortunately caught by "Daisy Mae" Dorothy Kemp in the Sadie Hawkins race, is found living in luxury while his wife sings for ten cents an evening.

Rosalie Puckett, Hinds senior, was announced the winner of a Millsaps scholarship last Thursday.

THOUGHTS OF A SENIOR

By Frances Husbands

Classmates, we shall soon part,
Some will meet again;
But we'll keep the memories in our hearts,
Of the pleasant year this has been.

There have been pleasures we've enjoyed,
And tasks that we have done,
Twelve long years we have toiled,
But our work has just begun.

Appreciation Expressed On Behalf Of Seniors

By Martin White

The seniors feel that this year should not go by without an expression of our appreciation to our coworkers in gaining the final point in our high school education.

We like Mr. McLendon and thank him for his earnest support and zealous efforts to help us carry out our projects. He has aided us with his influence as school president. He has been the "President of Our Association."

We like Mr. Denton and thank him for his guidance as high school superintendent. We think he has done a "swell" job of keeping us going as one body, managing our business. He has been onr "Secretary-Treasurer."

We like Coach Harris, our aimable class sponsor, and thank him for his interested and helpful assistance. He has been present at everything and has helped us secure what we wanted. We have certainly enjoyed his ready wit and know that his broadminded support has been a decidedly valuable factor in carrying out our program. He has been our "Program and Entertainment Chairman."

To every one of our teachers whose "desperate" efforts have shoved us over the "70" line, we contribute our success as students. We have enjoyed their companionship. They have been our "Business Managers".

To each of that three and to our able faculty group, we offer our friendship, indebtedness, honest appreciation and encouragement.

The boys' glee club presented a sacred concert at the Northside Baptist Church in Jackson Sunday night.

HEAD LOSES STATE SINGLES IN FINALS

Clayton Head, Hinds star netman, was downed by Jacobs of Moorhead 6-3, 6-2, and 6-3 in the finals of the state junior college tennis meet in Jackson last week.

Head, who was also runner-up in the state championship match last year, has proved to be an outstanding Eagle tennis player in his two seasons with the local squad, and much of their success, it is said, has been due to his efforts.

The Hinds squad was not entered in the boys' doubles or in any of the girls' matches.

Notice, Prospective Students

Room reservations for the fall session may be made by sending in room fees any time before July 1. Thereafter, rooms will be assigned to those who first apply.

The college glee club gave a program of sacred music at the First Baptist Church in Jackson, Sunday evening, May 4.

Raymond Takes Second Place Honors In Platform Events

Raymond won second place honors in the platform events that were held at Wesson with a total score of 24½ points. Co-Lin accumulated the highest score of 31 points for first place.

Taking top honors with first places were: T. C. Jones, boys' solo, and Meredith Menger, T. C. Jones, Homer Peden, J. P. Walsh, in boys' quartet.

Others who won places were: Margaret Hackler, 4th in girls' solo; Anne Chadwick, fifth in piano solo; Meredith Menger, fifth in oratory; Anne Chadwick and Alice Jobron, tied with Ellisville for second in piano duo; and Lois Overstreet, third in expression.

Letters and medals were awarded winners in track, baseball, tennis, platform events, and the literary contest, by Coaches Gay, Wallace, Stevens, and Harris, and President McLendon Thursday evening at an informal dinner in the dining hall.

The 1940-41 faculty will be announced in June, President G. M. McLendon said Monday.

1939-40 Stretch Shows Records In All Sports For Hinds

As we head down the last lap of the '39-'40 stretch, it is but fitting that we turn back for a survey of the record the Eagles and Eaglettes have made in the division of sports for this year.

In football, the local squad rose from the cellar position to a place where it was feared by all members of the conference. This was accompanied by quite a few headaches for the new coach, "Heifer" Stuart, who had almost an entire squad of green material to work with. Under his excellent guidance, the Eagles soared through some of the strongest teams in the conference and climaxed the season by stomping Wesson 25-6 on Homecoming Day. In recognition of his outstanding performances in the guard position, "Lardee" Grant was chosen on the all-state team,the only member of the local squad to win such recognition. Another winner of honors was Gordon Simmons, center, who received the Lion Club's Most Valuable Player Award.

With the pigskin season over, the Eagles teams turned their attention to basketball. Coaches Wallace and Denton found that a number of the '39 players were back, in addition to a good crew of new material. A lightning-like offense, backed by an iron-clad defense, kept the two squads in the win column most of the time and was climaxed by the state tournament at Decatur in March. The Denton lads stepped out with a fancy playing combination which sent them into the finals with Moorhead, coming within two points of grabbing the state championship. Buddy Carr, Hinds' ace forward, brought home all-state honors, however, while Davis came back with a second string state title. Coach Wallace's lassies also won state-wide recognition at the tournament, but bowed to Summit in the semi-finals. Harrison, forward, and Hood, guard, were awarded second string honors at this time.

Baseball, track, and tennis then all came in at once for their share of the attention. The baseball squad showed promising signs at the first, but for some reason the lads got off on the wrong foot and were never able to go very far.

Coaches Gay and Horton found tennis material pretty scarce, but the quality of what they had proved to be good enough to give opponents innumerable jitters. The season was climaxed by Head, Hinds' star netman, reaching the finals in the state matches.

The team which soared to the highest honors attainable in the state was Jobie Harris's Flying Eagles, who not content with becoming kings of the junior college conference, trotted off to Memphis for Mid-Southern recognition. This squad went through the whole track season without losing a meet, which is, in itself, quite a record.

Throughout the year various intramural sports activities were a major part of the '39-'40 athletic program with an outlook for greater development next year. These activities include inter-class basketball games, tennis tournaments, ping ping tournaments, and soft ball games.

Thus the curtain falls on another season of sports, which has proved to be one of our best in a long time.

TRACK TEAM WINS CUP FOR HINDS AT ELLISVILLE STATE MEET

Coach Jobie Harris's Flying Eagles ran off with the State Junior College Track Meet at Ellisville last Saturday with a total score of 50 points. This was made possible by the winning of four first places in the events.

Holding the spotlight as the outstanding performance made by the local squad was the relay which they easily grabbed with a time of 3:29.6. This team made a try for tri-state honors at Memphis Saturday.

Beane, Raymond's star cinderman, lived up to his usual performance by breaking the tape in the 440 in :52. 5. Beane was also the baton carrier for the last leg of the relay.

Rush came through first in the 220 with a time of :22 and ran second in the 100 yard dash. Rush is also a member of the relay squad.

Others who won places in the track events were A. Gore, who took second place in the 220 low hurdles, and Puryear, who came third in the high hurdles. Puryear also tied for third in the high jump.

In the field events, Newman went to the top by attaining a height of 12'. Grantham, who was entered in most of the other field contests, took second place in the discuss throw, in the shot put, third in the broad jump, and fourth in the javelin throw.

TRACKMEN WIN SOUTHWIDE RECOGNITION

Southwide recognition came to the Flying Eagles last Saturday when they competed against six of the outstanding track teams of the Mid-South at Crump Stadium in Memphis.

Charles "Mercury" Beane galloped out both the 100 and the 220 to third place. Beane has been Hinds' leading track star during the past two seasons and has seldom failed to break the tape. His senior college competitors were hard-pushed to come in ahead of him.

The relay squad, composed of Puryear, A. Gore, Beane, and Rush broke all its former records by running the baton around in 3:27. They won fourth place in the event.

Lacy Newman, who represented Hinds in the pole vault, and who was acclaimed state champion at Ellisville a few weeks ago, tied for fourth place in Memphis.

Newman Is Speaker At Annual Class Banquet Given By Seniors

Mr. Buck Newman, former Hinds student, addressed the high school graduating class at their banquet which was held in the home economics department on May 25.

Including members of the class, their sponsor, Mr. J. R. Harris, Mr. G. M. McLendon, Mr. Newman, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L Denton, there were approximately 60 guests present.

Allen Prassel presided over the program which included solos by Robert Banner and Lavonne Laird, accompanied by Mary Ella Smith.

Members of the banquet committee were Helen Gholson, Alice Stringer, Allen Prassel, and Locket Peyton. Those on the program committee were Helen Gholson, Mary Ann Biggs, Dorothy Kemp, and Nelon Davis.

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guerite Davis, N. F. Davis, Jimmie Dennis, Evelyn Mae Dillard, Douglas Edwards, Joan Ferguson, Ethel Flowers, D. W. Fortenberry, Thelma Fortenberry, Ben Fouche, E. C. Fulgham, Robert Gammill, Denton Gary, Norton Gary, Stanley Geiselman, Robert Geoghagan, Robert Gervin, Albert Gore, Granville Gore, Morris Grant, Kenneth Grantham, Hoyt Greene, Edna Mary Haley, Lewis Hardy, Clayton Head, Otta Marie Heard, Lorene Holliday, Geraldine Jobron, R. B. Johnson, Pauline Jones, Sue Kemp, Wilma Killingsworth, Bobbie Lancaster, Robert Langston, Dorothy Laseter, Murray Lee Ledis, Edward Livingston, Maurice McCallum, Alpha McCoy, Elizabeth McCluer, Dorothy McGuffee, Fred McKee, Frank McLendon, Albert Majure, Willard Maxwell, Gladys Melton, Victor Murray, Prudie Meredith, Jacqueline Newman, Lacy Newman, Homer Peden, Janet Pierson, Mary Frances Powers, Doris Pruitt, Lamar Puryear, Elinor Richey, Russell Robbins, John Robinson, Will Rochester, Marjorie Rowland, James Rush, Kathryn Russell, Woodford Sanders, Jeff Segrest, John Segrest, Orvel Simmons, Dorothy Smathers, Joseph Smiley, Clifton Smith, Lake Smith, Edwin Snyder, Robert Stewart, Marianna Stokes, James Strong, Webb Stubblefield, Elsie Marie Stubbs, Arnold Vinson, Casie Vinson, Euell Vinson, Hollis Van Zant, E. L. Walker, Jess Walker, J. P. Walsh, Elsie Bess Watkins, Thompson Webb, Woodrow Whitfield, Dolsie Williams, and J. T. Woodyear.

Hikes, Spills Feature Class Picnic

With the afternoon off and food in the bag, sophomores marched off to the lake Tuesday, May 7, for their thrice delayed picnic. Cameras, baseballs, bats, and fishing poles were carried to make the evening more enjoyable.

A hike to the oil well . . . a base ball game . . . fishing . . . a shinny up the tree . . . a spill in the lake in an anchored boat . . . sharpened appetites for sandwiches, cookies, lemonade, fruit, and pickles galore!

Drilling is near the 7000 foot level at the oil well on H. J. C. property.

Band Presents Farewell Concert Here Sunday

Under the direction of Professor Haldane Strain, the HJC band presented a commencement concert Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the college auditorium.

The band loses at least six of its present membership by graduation this year: Otta Marie Heard, Ed Livingston, Dorothy Lasseter, Hollis Van Zant, Clara Davenport, and Douglas Edwards.

The program Sunday follows: "Traveler Overture," by Buchtel; Grieg's "Selection of Melodies;" a group of waltzes from "Die Fledermaus," by Strauss-Henning; Havert's "Indian Summer;" Seitz's "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise;" Saint-Saens's "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," conducted by Roderick Francis; Simon's "Willow Echoes," a cornet solo by Ed Livingston; a clarinet quartet composed of Roy Johnson, Robert Crisler, Allie M. Sayle, and Thomas Fryant.

Reports Will Be Mailed By Registrar

"No definite date for the mailing o freports can be given," Miss Janet McDonald, registrar, announced today, "but they will be sent to students as soon as possible after commencement."

Students are requested not to ask teachers for their grades.

The statement of the faculty committee on special examinations follows:

"Not later than 9 o'clock, Friday morning, May 17, teachers will post on the doors of their classrooms lists of students eligible for special examination. All special examinations must be completed by 6 o'clock Friday afternoon, May 17. Students who do not take a special examination then will have no further opportunity to do so.

"Teachers have been instructed to give out no other grades."

W. B. Horton,
Janet McDonald,
Ruth Boyd, Committee.

Mrs. Davis' Pupils In Series Of Recitals

Mrs. Lucile Davis presented a series of senior and sophomore piano recitals during the past few weeks featuring Alice Stringer and Lavonne Laird, Mary Ella Smith and Marjorie Crook, Elizabeth McCluer and Dolsie Williams. In the Freshman recital Saturday evening the following students demonstrated their ability in either singing or piano playing: Frances Jones, Margaret Hackler, Ruth Holliday, Ernease Bush, Annette Fore, Dorothy Dickens, Marcelle Currie, Grace Gill, Margie Lee Hill, Mary Anna Jones, Minnie L. O'Brien, Jennie Marie Martin, Alice Jobron, and Anne Chadwick, Meredith Menger, T. C. Jones, Colman Wallace, and F. B. Green.

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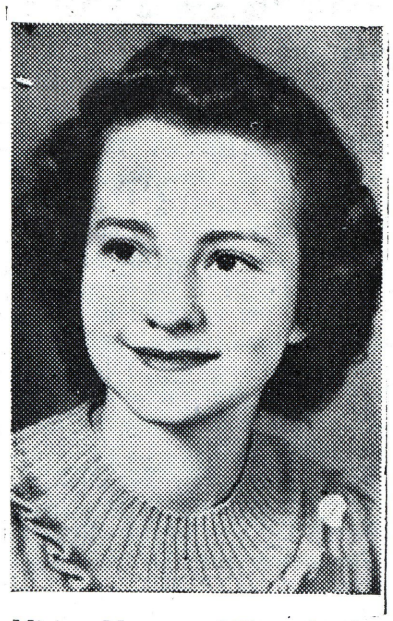

Miriam Morgan, of Flora, has been elected editor of the *Hindsonian* for next year. She succeeds Mary Ann Armstrong, of Jackson. Miriam played the roles of Kathleen and Moonyeen in the Dramatic Club's production of "Smilin' Through" Friday evening.

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* The faculty and student body *
* of Hinds Junior College extend *
* sympathy to Marjorie Crook in *
* her recent bereavement. *
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Cold Storage Plant Will Continue Its Work During The Summer

Raymond's cold storage and meat curing plant will be open during the summer for the curing of new meats, and ample storage room for already cured meats is available, according to H. L. Butler, manager.

The plant takes eggs for preservation, but certain restrictions are imposed. Eggs must be from chickens that have been kept up and fed.

"If chickens are run on grass, the eggs will be about three-fourths per cent water," Mr. Butler said, "and cannot be accepted for storage."

Contrary to a popular fallacy, Mr. Butler said that fertility of the eggs had nothing to do with the rejection of the eggs.

The high school dramatic club presented a one-act play at assembly, Tuesday, May 7. Included in the cast of characters were: Patty Dent, Eloise Peyton, Kathryn Skinner and Helen Gholson.

Summer Registrations Begin June 3

Registration for summer school will begin Monday, June 3.

Both college and high school courses will be offered. Nine to twelve semester hours of college work, and one and one-half high school units of new work or two units of review work, may be completed during the ten weeks term.

The summer school faculty will be announced later.

The YWCA sponsored a pallet party in the lobby and a sunrise breakfast on the lake last weekend.

"SMILIN' THROUGH" IS FINALE TO DRAMATIC SEASON

By Dorothy Ann Clarke

The HJC dramatic club rang down the curtain on its 1939-40 season with the very successful presentation of "Smilin' Through" Friday evening.

The cast, under the direction of Miss Evelyn Steadman, proved capable and more than adequate for the demands of their characterizations.

Maurice McCallum and Ray Coleman, as John Carteret and Dr. Owen Harding, respectively, won applause for their clear, human portrayals of these two lifelong friends, caught for a time in a rift of disagreement but united in friendship once more through the determined efforts of the former's niece, Kathleen.

Miriam Morgan was a lifelike, down-to-earth Kathleen, and a fragile, almost legendary Moonyeen Clare. Kenneth Grantham handled the difficult dual roles of Jeremiah Wayne and Kenneth Wayne convincingly.

Sue Kemp and Robert Bridges provided some excellent comedy relief, which permitted intervals in which the softer-hearted members of the audience might dry their glistening eyes and see the performance clearly again for awhile.

The entire production was marked by an assurance and apparent ease on the part of the actors that held the interest and attention of the audience throughout the play.

The entire cast included: Maurice McCallum, Ray Coleman, Sue Kemp, Miriam Morgan, Marie Heard, Edna Mary Haley, Pauline Jones, Lois Overstreet, Murray Lee Lewis, and Hoyt Green.

Theme music, including the melody "Smilin' Through, played during the performance deserves honorable mention for its help in creating an appropriate mood.

The staff consisted of Miss Evelyn Steadman, director; Prof. Haldane Strain, music director; Jean Young, student director; Robert Bridges, scene designer; Henry Magee, lighting technician; and Charles Hinton, stage manager.

Committees for the production were: Scenery — Edna Mary Haley, Murray Lee Lewis, Tony Frongazlia, F. B. Green, Granville Gore, Mildred Cain, Woodard Hanna, Roy Johnson, Dudley Buford, Giles McPhail; lighting effects — Hollis Van Zant, Douglas Edwards; costumes —Tynes Carr, Lois Overstreet, Clara Davenport; music — Virginia Manning soloist; Mary Ann Armstrong, Roy Johnson, Allie Marshal Sayle, Robert Bridges, Robert Banner, Thomas Fryant; properties — Margaret Winge, Frances Bennett, Helen Elise Stubbs, Helen Stogner, Jacqueline Newman, Lamar Smith, Peter Causey, Webb Stubblefield; programs—Mary Frances Powers, Grace Boykin; house — Miss Martha Wallace, Miss Bess Gay, Helen Elise Stubbs, Joncie Prestridge, Grace Boykin, George Taylor, Jess Walker, and T. J. Young.

"Smilin' Through" provided a fitting finale to the series of stage presentations given at Hinds by the dramatic club this year, and the director, members of the cast, stage crew, and all other persons or groups connected with this production are to be congratulated for the creditable result of the expenditure of their time, talent, energy, and efforts.

Jean Jones Wins Scholarship

Jean Jones, '39, has been awarded a scholarship to Blue Ridge, North Carolina, Southern YM-YWCA Training School, for the summer. Jean is now a student at Mississippi Southern, where she was recently installed as president of Pi Omega Pi, a national honorary commerce fraternity.

HI CONTESTANTS BANQUETED

High school contestants of Hinds Junior College were feted at a banquet in the college dining room, Friday evening, May 3.

George Stevens, coach of high school boys' athletics, was toastmaster.

Short talks were made by student representatives of the various activities: Lockett Peyton, football; Machiel Singletary, basketball; Lillian Jackson, girls' track; Bobby Sanderson, boys' track; Lucille Noble, girls' tennis; Virgil Watson, boys' tennis; Martin White, literary; Pauline Gore, dramatics; Mary Ella Smith, glee club; Jane Williams, girls' quartette; Allie Marshall Sayle, platform; and Miller Walley, debate.

Alice Stringer, Jane Williams, Clara Frances Beazley, Florine Lutz, and Tom Lytle gave a musical program.

Coaches Mattie Wallace, Bess Gay, and Stevens presented awards to their athletic teams.

Principal A. L. Denton gave the invocation, and President G. M. McLendon made a brief address.

Faculty Entertains Raymond Culture Club In Girls' Lobby

The faculty entertained the Raymond Culture Club Wednesday afternoon, May 1, in the lobby of the girls' dormitory which was decorated with roses and other spring flowers.

Receiving the guests at the door were Miss Janet McDonald and Miss Bess Lance.

Accompanied by Mrs. Lucile Davis, Mr. Haldane Strain gave a group of violin selections, and Mr. Walter Gibbes, a group of vocal numbers. Miss Evelyn Steadman told O. Henry's story, "The Merry Month of May."

A two course plate luncheon was served by Miss Gertrude Davis, Miss Fleta Whitaker, Miss Mattie Wallace, Miss Bess Gay, Miss Sudie Mae Walton, Miss Lola Allen and Miss Avis Morrison.

The arrangement committee for the party was composed of Miss Ruth Boyd, chairman, Miss Zula Threlkeld, and Miss Sarah Robinson.

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